VOL. XXVIII

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west

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NS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dress Goods.

You would think at the prices we are making in Dress Goods we were going out of this line of business. We realize the shortness of the season on woolen fabrics, and are certainly having a great trade in this department.

\$1.00 190 pieces Silk and Wool Jacquards, Mohairs, Melanges and fancy effects, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.75 a yard.

750 Silk and Wool Novelties, Checks, Stripes and Jacquards, worth from \$1.00 up to as high as

silk and wool fabrics and mohair, plain and brocades, worth 75c and

\$1.00 49 pieces English Tailor tail only at this price. viots and German Checks, worth

390 31 pieces figured Mohair Novelleties. Their worth is 69c.

250 47 pieces Mohairs, plain and figured, stylish for suits or skirts, worth 49c.

\$1.25 to pieces lustreless Mo-hairs, 50 inches wide, latest for traveling suits, imported to

230 49 pieces satin striped figur-ed Challies, worth 39c.

250 40 pieces all wool Serges, all colors, worth 40c easily.

Dress-making

It is no use in trying. You can't get as good work anywhere as Miss Barschkies will give you. The best dressed ladies of Atlanta and neighboring cities will attest to this fact. Estimates for material and making \$25.00 and up.

Ladies' Capes, Shirt Waists, Suits, Skirts and Wrappers

Items of interest, value and service in our ready made garment A lot of Ladies' hand sewed Kid Button Boots, worth \$4.00; a big bargain at

50c 25 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Laundered Percale, Lawn and check Cambric Shirt Waists, worth 75c.

850 check and stripe Lawn, Dim- Beautiful assortment of Persian and Fancy Ribbons at very low prices. ities and French Percale Shirt 600 pieces all silk colored Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, 16 ligne, worth 30c, Waists, worth \$1.00 and \$1.50.

\$2.00 Ladies' Persian pattern Grass Linen and solid Chambray Shirt Waists, worth

69c ico Ladies' good quality Cal-

\$1.25 Ladies' Percale and Lawn 2,500 yards Wamsutta 4-4 Bleached Domestic, full pieces, usual price 12%c, 20 vards to a customer Monday at ting lined waist, worth \$2.00.

and black, worth \$12.50.

\$3.98 37 Ladies' all wool tailor made Suits, navy and black, open front Jackets, worth

\$12.50 43 Ladies Covert English Cheviot and Novelty check Box Cold Suits, worth

\$17.50 to \$25.00.

\$1.00 49 Ladies' all wool cloth Capes, nicely made, worth double.

\$5.00 Ladies' Diack Discharge Silk Capes, Silk Ladies' black brocaded lined, lace and ribbon trimming,

\$7.50 45 Ladies' Clay Serge 3 bales good yard wide Sea Island, Domestic Department tomorrow at 5c yard and Velvet Capes, worth \$15.00.

yards wide, worth \$9 00.

Silks.

Here we reign supreme. No house in the South can show a usual govern the trading public.

\$1.00 47 pieces Chine, Dresden not here represented not here represented. worth at any house \$1.39 and \$1.50. \$1.25 31 pieces Printed Warp Novelty Silks and Mono-

tone effects, worth \$1.75. 69c 50 pieces Persian, Dresden, Pompadour, China Silks,

usually \$1.00. 500 Mixtures, Check Suitings, shades worth 75c.

\$1.69 21 pieces high class Black Satin Brocades, very stylish just now, worth \$2.50. At re-

50c lo pieces 27-inch plain Black China Silks, perfect dye, usual 75c grade.

50c 60 pieces Taffeta Broches and stripes, were 85c yard. 75c 16 pieces Black Figured India Silks—all black—worth and

sold all over town at \$1.00. 390 14 pieces Chameleon Surahs all Silk, worth 65c yard.

750 24-inch Figured China Silks, in Persian designs worth \$1.

250 2,000 yards Pongee Silks, linen shade, worth 39c yard.

Black Dress Goods

Moved under skylight in center of the store, where you can see larger or better selected stock of not only the defects, if any, but up to date Silks. Our prices as the beauty and quality in every Swisses; in fact, everything and style in Black Dress Fabrics that is

> 10 pieces 44-inch Black Crepons, good and stylish,

\$1.39 o pieces Crinkled Crepon for skirts, light and silky, worth \$2.00 yard.

390 liantines, serviceable and 11 pieces plain black Brilstylish, worth 65c. 69 pieces black Mohairs,

50c Serges, Henriettas and Diagonals, values as high as 85c. 10 pieces black corded striped 390 Novelties, all wool, worth

59c 30 pieces black Brocaded Brilliantines and Figured

Mohairs, worth 85c and \$1.00. 850 Priestley's \$1.25 Figured Black Fancies, see them;

best make on earth. 75c 33 pieces 46-inch Brocaded and Plain Mohairs, worth truly \$1.00 and \$1.10 a yard.

43 fine Imported Black Novelty Suits, all the latest effects, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 a pattern.

Miscellaneous: Bargains

FROM SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

last season's styles, were 10c to 25c yard, to close quick now per

yard......5c

A lot of Men's Tan Shoes, all the new shapes, worth elsewhere \$5.00; a Leader

with us at per pair \$3.00

125 dozen Gents' very fine imported Tan Half Hose, worth 25c a pair, 6 pairs to

Linen and Batiste all over Embroideries, bands to match, in all the latest nov-

27 dozen Ladies' Silk Plaited Hose, match any shade of Tan and Bronze Shoes,

pair, here 33½c

3,000 yards English Percales, short lengths, worth 12½c yard, to go at......7½c

A lot of Colored Embroideries, worth from 20 to 35c yard, to go at......10c

A lot of Ladies' Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chemise, all beautifully

French Wash Fabrics.

Dotted Linens, Grass Linens Striped Linens, Satin Plaid Linens, Lace Striped Linens, Dresden Figured Organdies, Plumetas, Dotted weave. You can hardly think of a every style that heart could wish.

250 Batiste, worth 35c. 23c 40 pieces white Swisses with colored dots, worth regularly

350 organdies, designs new and guide the trading masses.

attractive. 500 19 pieces Satin Plaid Linens, stylish for Spring and Sum-

mer 1896. 290 37 pieces Dresden Figured Plumetas, worth 39c.

23c 50 pieces French Figured Dimities, dainty new pat-

12½C 39 pieces Colored Stripe Grass Linens, worth 19c.

12½C 40 pieces Figured Dimities, new styles for 1896, worth

650 Fine Scotch and French Ze-phyr Ginghams and Linen Dotted Swisses; a big lot of them.

Awnings.

Telephone us if you can't come yourself. We make and put up all style Awnings. Our prices are the

CARPETS ...

\$1.25 31 rolls fine Savonnerie Carpets, exclusive patterns, you can't see the same qual- Baby Carriages. ity even elsewhere at less than

back numbers, worth \$1.50.

900 49 rolls Moquette Carpets, the usual \$1.35 quality.

\$1.00 Best Body Brussels Carpets, not Taps, but 5frame Body Brussels, worth \$1.35. 650 67 rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets, new styles, others

Brussels and charge you 85c for

palm off these on you for Body

20c 40 rolls best Japanese Linen Warp Matting, never sold

other times \$5, special for Monday and Tuesday \$2.25.

500 pairs Ladies' Oxfords, worth \$1.00; in Shoe department, second floor, to-

300 pairs Ladies' Oxfords, hand turned, all style lasts, worth \$2.50; a big Shoe cheap at \$5.00. A lot of colored Lawns, Dimities, Crepons, Batiste and other washable stuff, der, worth usually \$5.00.

15 pieces 64 inch half bleached German Damask, worth 75c, Mon-4,000 yards Figured Moire, Wash Goods, worth 15c; to go at9c day at

> 50 doz. 20x40 tied fringe Satin Damask Towels, the 25c grade, tomorrow special at 10c each 100 doz. Cotton Towels, good value at 10c, tomorrow at 5c each

Marseilles Patterns, the \$1.50 kind \$1.00 each

100 dozen Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed Vests, usually a special at 25c, each French Millinery.

Your Hat or Bonnet should be Ladies' three-thread Ingrain Lisle Hose, white heels and toes, other places 50c in the latest fashion—the combination of colors should be correct, and \$15 a set. pieces Biege Guipure de Gene Laces worth 25 to 50c a yard, special style becoming. We study to meet 60 pieces Black Silk Laces, worth from 25 to 50c a yard, to go at _______19c nery business. Our prices should 2.500 yards linen colored Duck Suitings, worth 11 1/2 yard, second floor Mon- other hand we are satisfied with a be higher, but they are not; on the A lot of Gents' Bleached Drill Drawers, stockinet ankles, worth 50c a pair, to ly be pleased with the saving made

A big lot of Gents' Neckwear, Club House, Four-in-Hand, Tecks, Band and TOILET ARTICLES,

Buttermilk Soap, box of 3 cakes, Violet Cream Soap, box of 3 cakes, Half price for any of them.

Glycerine Soap, box of 3 cakes,

1,000 pounds fine real Irish Linen Note Paper, 5 quires to pound, 19c pound

DRAPERIES, MATTINGS, RUGS, Etc...

Occupying our entire Fourth Floor, away from the noise and bustle of the street, under the best light, with a corpse of efficient buyers, salesmen, layers and makers, and above all the best selected \$4; now \$3. stock of Carpets, etc., in the South. No wonder our Carpet department is so popular. Prices, too, serve to

\$1.10 39 rolls fine Axminster Carpets, new patterns, no

50c or rolls best wool Ingrain Carpets, nice new patterns,

All the above Carpets made, laid and lined at these prices.

\$3.25 78 fine Smyrna Rugs, 3x6 feet, best quality and at

980 Curtains, tape edge, full

\$1 dozen.

Full of new 10-piece Toilet Sets,

50 pieces all Linen Crash 4c yd I case II-4 White Bed Spreads,

100 genuine Marseilles Spreads, worth \$2.50 at \$1.50 each

10c 12c

Great Special Offers.

Our Spring display is now open for Wedding Gift Seekers. The very poetry of crystalline beauty is embodied in our Art Rooms. Special sale next week-one-fourth off the

regular prices. Cut Glass Bowls, regular price \$20; now \$15. Cut Glass Vases, regular price

Cut Glass Celeries, regular price \$6; now \$4.50. Cut Glass Tumblers, regular price \$6; reduced now to \$4.50



The Wakefield Rattan Co. make the best Baby Carriages in the world. They have just shipped us a sample line, but as they came a little late

and take so much floor room, we have decided to sell them out at prices that can't be duplicated by any dealer in the

Carriages worth \$35, at \$17.50. Carriages worth \$25, at \$15. Carriages worth \$20, at \$12.50. Carriages worth \$15, at \$10. Carriages worth \$12.50, at \$7.50.

700 Easter Vases

Left over, worth up to 75c, will

close them out at 10c each. 39 Elegant China Tea Sets

56 pieces, to close out at a reduction of one-fourth off regular

Breakfast Plates. a

50. dozen Dessert and Ice Cream Plates to match the above,

One hundred dozen handsome

decorations, worth \$1.75; our price

worth \$1.25, again Monday at 60c 100 dozen gold band China Cups and Saucers, worth \$1.75 dozen;

100 Pieces for \$3.98. A few more of those 100-piece White Grante Dinner Sets, advertised as a bargain by other

houses at \$7; our price \$3.98 set. See Our Broad St. Window

would be bargains at \$3.50, but our price will be \$2.50 set. The 5-piece Tin Water Sets, so advertised by would-be competitors, have only three pieces, unless you count the covers; our price has always been \$1.50. We will sell 50

sets Monday at 98c set. Haviland Dinner Sets.

Our own importation, bought to sell at \$40, choice of four decorations Monday at \$26.50 set. 115 piece Dinner Sets, latest decorations in green and purple, worth \$25 a set, Monday special at

Oil Stoves.

1 burner, 50c each. 2 burners, \$1 each. 3 burners, \$1.50 each.

Hammocks.

from 69c to \$3 each. Refrigerators. We own about 15 Refrigerators

200 dozen in stock, all kinds,

and have decided to sell them and

quit. They take too much room. Fish and Game Sets.

Sets at just half price. Jardiniere Pots. New shipments; from 75c up to \$15

Umbrella Jars. All styles from \$3 to \$15 each.



Whitehall Street.

Sole Atlanta Agent LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.
April 10-Sun. Tues. Thurs.



Canfield Dress Shields, certain remedy is We agree to replace any dress damaged by perspiration when the Canfield Shield has been properly attached.

Ask for and insist upon aving "Canfield Dress CANFIELD RUBBER COMPANY, LONDON AND PARIS. For sale by dealers every-

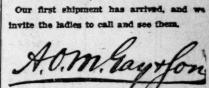
HAVE ADDED

set of six Cups and six Saucers for STAING CUAIS AND VESIS

OF SPECIAL MAKE.

9 Peachtree St. apr 26t thu tue thu sun tu s

Ladies' Sallors



WANTED-Four firstclass Salesmen on salary for work in this city and neighboring towns. Energetic and experienced traveling salesmen pre-ferred. Address "Sales-men," this office.

The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route From the South and Atlanta to Chica NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE
Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. B. R. Bolid Vertibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service.
TARE THE "MASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED."

ROUTE ST. PAUL,

Choice of 25 Fish and Game For Unfortunate Women.

MATERNAL HOSPITAL (Private.)

Also Home for the NURTURE & EDUCATION of INFANTS.

B. CUTLER, G. S. A., F. F. JEFFRIES, G. P. A.
PTLANTA, GA.
CVANDVILLE, IND.

DR. E. I. KIRK, Marietta, Ga.

PURIFICATION IS ON IN CHICAGO

World's Fair City's Citizens Say Their Politics Must Be Cleansed.

SOME ELECTION SIDELIGHTS Two Fights That Go on Record for the

THREE INTERESTING LOVE-TRIMMED STORIES

First Time.

Michael McGrath on the Witness Stand-Another Eccentric Suicide-In a Theater Gallery.

Chicago, April 10 .- (Special Correspon dence.)-After seven years of quiet, political slumber, during which "de gang" made everybody pay the freight, Chicago has suddenly become wide awake and a Parkhurstian period of reform is in full bloom. It was on January 27th of this year that Judge Payne, in charging the grand jury, referred to the dishonesty that existed in the county commission. A howl of indigfairly boiled skyward. Specify, demanded commissioners. Whereupon Judge Payne, having in his possession documenevidence, named Commissioner Mc-Nichols as the man in particular to whom he referred as having accepted

and worried and rushed off to an attorney whose name is only paralleled by that of our own Dink Botts-Kickham Ccanlon. And all the interviews he gave to the numerous Chicago papers McNichols was always made "to stammer with suppressed or "turn white with ili-concealed choler" or again "gesture with impotent but sincere rage." All of which—even Mc-Nichols's most bitter enemies conceded ithe had a perfect right to do. This week McNichols went before Judge Horton and gave bond in the sum of \$3,000 to answer the indictment found against him by the March grand jury.

Judge Payne started the present move of reformation that has enveloped political Chicago, and that at the last election, which was held on Tuesday, caused the defeat of eight out of thirteen of "de Judge Payne's straightforward charge that set the Chicago papers to recapitulating the misdeeds of the boodlers and

The Election Last Tuesday The pay of a Chicago councilman is \$150. election. Perhaps his motives were patriotic and he hopes that through the pat-

as an acknowledgment of his white-winged

The press dispatches have told the story side scenes that have as yet not corded save by the bruises the exanged blows left. At one precinct the ballot box was stolen and a riot was only prevented by citizens stepping in between the officers and the toughs. A Chicago tency and he is not afraid of a fight with him. So it was that when the officers stood with guns presented the hoodlans

Jack Mulcahev talwart, one-armed supporter of honesty. as he wandered, ticket in his right hand, toward the ballot box. The form of "Big Davis" loomed up. Mulcahey started by

as much,

Ayers Sarsaparilla.

"Ye dom'd scoundrel," he gasped when be saw he was the brunt of Mulcahey's words. When "Big Davis" was extricated from a corner he wandered away to another precinct. Mulcahey had hit him four

"I'm quicker'n I uster be," said Jack, half apologetically to a policeman who had come up to investigate. "There's less of me to get around," and he pointed at the

A Wooden Leg as a Torch. "Peggy" Fritz, a Dutchman, had a lively ime of it in a LaSalle street saloon. Alwere to be opened, the bars were surely not closed. It was in a saloon owned by follower of Councilman Johnnie Powers, Coughlin's lieutenant, that Fritz's fracas occurred. About II o'clock on Tuesday night he entered a saloon on La Salle street and called for a drink, Some one said no man with a leg in the grave could drink at the same bar with him. This turned the crowd on Fritz, but he

valiantly and profamely released his com-mand of English on his assailant. There was a chorus of replies, and the one-legged man answered in like. The others rushed at him, but before they could get over an intervening table he had unbuckled his left leg, braced himself on a chair and was in time to lay out the first man. Three others received like doses. Fritz fought feroclously. He couldn't run. In the thick of the fight one wily struck Fritz on the supporting arm. Down he fell and the crowd seized him. Fritz was fairly soaked with beer and finally half dead, thrown out into the street, Oll was poured on the wooden leg and an hour later a gang of not too sober heelers

were marching solemnly behind a man who held aloft a blazing wooden leg. A Trio of Queer Love Stories.

Maggie Wells, in the summer of 1895, was bright and buxom Irish lass. Johann Dettelhoff, true to his name, was a Teuton of the most sauer krautish tendencies. It was last summer that Johann met the acquaintance he learned from Hans Schroeder, one of Maggie's rejected lovers, that she did not like Germans. So it wa that Dettlehoff discarded his bold Irish cognomen Maggie knew him and loved him. Dettelhoff McCarthy courted in vigorous, Irish fashion, and on August 10th of last year the two were married, Maggie Wells on the court records becoming Mrs. Jack McCarthy, and all went as merry as the proverbial matrimonial chimes. That is, the chiming continued until last week. It was then that she learned her husband. though a native born American, was of German parentagee and had deceived her in his name. In truth she was Mrs. Johann Dettelboff. Putting on he net she dashed to a justice and swore out a warrant charging her husband with assuming a false name and with perjury. He was arrested and is still in jail. He loes not deny the charge, but on the con trary says: "I knew from her talk that she would never marry a German, for she is death on the Dutch. I loved her so I

Cupid proved a guardian that held back gang of safe crackers last night. Lieuenant Thomas and a squad of detectives ad a sure tip that a band of burglars vould take a try at the safe in Crandall's wall paper store on Indiana avenue. The officers hid inside and waited until 4 o'clock the morning, without results, softly But he was not to blame. No were the burglars to blame for not coming. Nor were the officer and his sweetheart to blame. Shortly after 11 o'clock that night the sweetheart of the officer on that beat came to the steps of her home, which is just opposite the wall paper store. They were only going to chat for a few me stances and-well, when the burglars, who were due at 1 o'clock, peeped around the nearest corner and saw the officer standing very still as if watching for them, they that burglars could not burgle with any

Ferdinand Lagemann's wedding cake was not cut yesterday evening according to programme. He is sixty-eight years old and had been married twice at the time of the incident—it is three times now. His him.

"Alsy, me pigeon," said Davis, catching
Jack by the empty left sleeve. "Whur's
yer ticket? Out wid it."

"It's in me left hand," was Jack's quick

and had been married twice at the time of the incident—it is three times now. His conduct was most inexcusable, considering all the circumstances. Late yesterday afternoon he walked gaily to the county as a campaign statistician.

A Simile in

There's all sorts of grades of tobacco plant. The

best comes from Havana. There's all sorts of grades

of sarsaparilla plant. The best comes from Hon-

duras. If you want cheap tobacco, all rightprovided you get value for your money. Cheap

tobacco's not as good to smoke—but it don't cost

want it. Of course you don't. You are paying for

the best. To pay for the best and get anything but

Honduras sarsaparilla is like paying for Havana

cigars and getting Pittsburg "Stogies." There's

only one sarsaparilla made exclusively from the

imported Honduras plant. That's Ayer's. Just

keep it in mind that you are paying for Honduras

sarsaparilla when you are paying for the best; but

you don't get what you pay for unless you get

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook." It kills doubts but cures doubters. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

If you want cheap sarsaparilla . . . But you don't

Smoke.

mann started, turned red and thumped on the railing. His polse jumped up a couple of notches. Mr. Lagemann natur-ally speaks slowly. He is shy on English,

though he speaks fluently in German. He thought of the name of his first wife, then of that of his second. Then he remembered the last name of the blushing widow he was to wed—Haaker. The first name he had forgotten completely. It happens to be Augusta, so this morning he got a license. He would have remembered the name if it had been Atlanta.

Michael McGrath and His Reign. Michael J. McGrath had it all his own way at Judge Horton's courtroom this orning. McGrath was on the witness stand against two men who had been ar-rested for robbing him. He is from Joliet, where he is employed in the Illinois steel works. He said they "hung him up," and took his eye-glasses and \$5 in cash. "How long had you been in town?" ask-"Three hours," replied McGrath,

"How many saloons had you visited?" Come, now, how many saloons were you in before you met these men you claim

"How many drinks did you take in each "I don't keep tab on my throat."

"Were you sober?" "I was as sober as you are now. Why, I have not drank anything today. "Well, then, you must be pretty sober."
"What time of day were you held up?"
"What time of day were you held up?" the time in me nut every minute of the

'Was it dark?" "Was what dark?" "The day or the night, whichever it

"Ves whichever it was was dark." "Well, was it light enough for you see the man who robbed you?" "There was an electric light on the cor-

"And you saw and identified these two "I did not."

"Ah ha, you didn't?" "Swat I said."

"They had my everlasses and other things in their possession two hours afterward, when they were arrested. Oh, they

robbed me right enough, Mr. Man, and don't you forget it, either." Another Eccentric Chicago Suicide. The body of an unknown man is awaiting identification in Chicago. The police think e is some notorious crook, but there is singled out a group of men as suspects and approached them, when one drew a revolver from his pocket and started t run away. He was hotly pursued, but would have escaped had not Henry Diling, a watchman, jumped into his path to stor

shouted the fugitive, as he flashed his weapon in the watchman's face and ran Behind he heard the police calling for aid and threatening to shoot. Sudden! his head. For a moment he hesitated, nen, seeing that capture was inevitable might give a clue to the identity of the man and but 20 cents were found

Because It Was in Chicago At her last matinee here Olga Nethersol Duval to leave his son, does so. The sor returns and Camille, pretending to go for a walk, runs away. The young man re-ceives a note and announces that his heart is broken.

"Where's she gone," asked one young-"Ter get a divorce," was the reply. JULIAN HARRIS.

Major Handy Claims Too Much. From The Springfield Republican (Ind.) McKinley has 5316 per cent of the 440 booms, expositions, newspapers and whiskers. Handy doesn't even allow Reed any of the New Hampshire delegation, which exposes the hollowness of his pretentions

and burning pain, distress, nanses dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsa parilla. This it accomplishes becaus with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

"For over 12 years I suffered from sour Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders and great distress. I had violent nauser which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine. MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25 cents.

COLUMBUS' CONVENTIONS.

The Drummers Adjourn and the Police

and Sheriffs Next in Order. Columbus, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—One f the state ecoventions which Columbus had allotted to her this year has come and gone and now the people of the city are preparing for the other two gatheringsthe convention of Georgia police chiefs sheriffs and marshals and that of the state's Knights of Templars. Both prom ise to be largely attended and the indicaul gatherings in every respect.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the an sheriffs and town marshals will be called to order. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Grimes and Hon. C. E. Battle in behalf of the city and county respectively.

The session will last three days. Tuesday afternoon the delegates will be complimented with a trolley party. Arriving Company, a delightful spread will be laid one feature of which will be the liquid

Tuesday evening the delegates will go in a body to Springer's opera house, where Lillian Lewis will appear. The next even-ing one of the most delightful features of the convention will occur in the shape of an excursion down the Chattahoo ree river. The steamer Fannie Fearn has been chartered for the occasion. An elegant banquet will be served aboard and delight-ful music will be furnished by the Italian

Thursday afternoon the visitors will at Thursday afternoon the visitors will attend the first league game of ball between Atlanta and Columbus. Fhat night a sumptuous banquet will be given them at Wildwood park. The programme is an unusually enjoyable one; in fact, it is a wonder that so much fun and amusement could be packed into such a short space of time. Chief Williams, Sheriff Bowles and their series with the state of the stat their assistants have been long engaged in preparing for the visitors. It was through Chief Williams's efforts largely

that the convention was secured for The Knights Templars.

The last convention is that of the state ommandery of Knights Templars and the

One of the Last.

One of the Last.

There is a certain old residence across the river in Girard, occupied by Mrs. Harriet Kelly, a widow, that may in time become famous in southern history. Through one of its interior doors which is still standing, a fragment of a shell fired by confederate soldiers at the time of Wilson's raid, thirty-one years ago, tore its way and the Jagged hole can be seen to this day. It is claimed that the last shell of the war was fired here on the 18th of April on that occasion, intelligence of Lee's surrender not having been received, and Mrs. Kelly says that this particular shell was one of the last three flung at the yankees by the southerners—perhaps the very last.

PRESBYTERIANS AT MADISON. Session of the Augusta Presbytery

There-Social Notes. Madison, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The Augusta presbytery is now in session here and many prominent ministers of the Presbyterian church are delighting the people of Madison with their eloquence. The pulpits of the different churches will be filled tomorrow by these delegates, and all who attend may well expect to be both entertained and benefited. After the pres-bytery adjourns Rev. T. P. Burgess, the pastor of the Presbyterian church here, whose work during the past year has been so beneficial to both his membership and this entire community, will begin a protracted meeting. He will be assisted by Rev. Dr. McLees, of Orangeburg, S. C. Miss Bertha Hodgdon, of Portsmouth, N. H., who has been visiting Mrs. Emerson George for several months, left for home last Thursday much to the regrot of her many friends. She was accompanied as far as New York by little Elia V. George, who will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Furman Ruff, at 220 West Twenty-ninth street. Miss Gertrude Branan, of Atlanta, is

visiting her uncle, Mr. B. A. Warlick, She is a very attractive young lady and will receive many social attentions while in is a very attractive young lady and will receive many social attentions while in Madison.

Mrs. R. W. Willis left last Wednesday for a visit of several weeks to relatives in Dawson and Newton.

Miss Monroe Cargyle, one of the most beautiful and delightful young ladies that have ever visited Madison, is expected from Brunswick next week to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Leak, to Mr. J. L. Reeves, of Atlanta.

Misses Fannie and Bessie Walton will return on Monday from a delightful visit to friends in Americus. They are two of Madison's popular young ladies.

Mrs. M. E. High left today for a short visit to her brother, Mr. J. B. Lowe, of Athens.

The Load It Has To Carry.

ARP'S LETTER.

The Genial Georgia Philosopher Writes | The Neighbors Couldn't Believe It. About Politics.

SITUATION IN THE SEVENTH

Plenty of Candidates-Three Candidates for Congressional Honors. Politics in a Tangle.

We used to have our politics in the fall of the year, but it seems to have worked back into the spring. Stump speaking has begun in earnest. Candidates are loon ing up all over the state and every one is chock full of patriotism and knows exactly how to save the country. These who are in office have saved it severa times and will do it again if the people will let them. Five thousand dollars is wonderful fertilizer to patriotism. And be sides having saved the country a ma wants to be vindicated. He wants the peo ple to rise up and say, good and faithful servant." Then again there is the line of promotion that must be observed. In the army a lieutenan aspires to be a captain and a captain to be a colonel and a colonel to be a brigadier Just so the young lawyer must go to the legislature a few times and get acquainte with the boys and by and by the boys will elect him to the bench and that brings him in contact with the people of his cir cuit and in course of time he climbs into congress and then maybe into the govern-or's chair or the United States senate The professional candidate wants to be climbing the golden stair all the time and he could do it if there wasent some things in the way. There are some selfish people have but little nor have that little long By the time a man has fairly settled down in congress and learned how to save the country and has fertilized his patriotism with \$15,000 or \$20,000 he hears a voice away down in his district saying "Rotate, rotate rotate!" And by and by he hears anothe and another and so he gets leave of ab-sence and comes home to mend his fences But there is no telling where we are a lown here in the seventh, for politics is in an awful tangle. We have got two democratic silver candidates in the field right now and one independent, who, like Dr ton, defies the field, and there will soon be a goldbug backed by the adminis tration and before long the fusion candi date of the populists and republicans will give a Comanche whoop and let loose the dogs of war and "cry havock" and the spoil of office. Of course, the oldtime rock-ribbed democrats will stick to their party if they can find it, but there is a lot of restless souls who say they can't be worst-ed and intend to vote for whom they dogon please. They are discordant, disse ered, belligerent, and, like King David's little rmy, include 'all who are in distress or in debt or are discontented." good friend. Newt Tumlin, said a long time ago that the only way to get even with the republicans was to "jine 'em," and I hear some oldtime democrats say they are going do it if our platform don't suit them. licans does take place then the repul platform won't suit our disaffected demo-crats, for it will be a straddle both on silver and the tariff. There are a good many protection democrats around here and more goldbugs, but it is rare to find a democrat who favors both. Among the office seekers the spoils will cover every thing, for as one told me yesterday, these party platforms are only intended to get in on. Passengers must not stand on platform while the train is in motion. The way it looks now a platform cannot be made that will harmonize the people of any party. The cohesive power of public plunder may harmonize the leaders and the office seekers, but the people will not follow like they have done. They have lost confidence in parties and platforms.

blindly. This is an age of surprises and nobody can foretell who will be the next president nor representative from the eventh district. We have not forgotten that Dr. Felton, an independent, carried this district three times nor that the populists now elect their representatives to the legislature from this county, nor that this county went republican when Garfield was elected and there is more political diswas elected and there is more political dis-satisfaction in these parts now than ever before. The people have good cause for their discontent. Take a man who four years ago bought a good lit-tle farm for \$4,000 and paid \$2,000 down and gave his rotes at one, two and three years for the rest of the purchase money and still owes it with interest and he can't sell the farm for more than \$2,000 now. That man is holding somebody to blame for his desperate condition. He is like the Irishman who said he did not know what party he belonged to, but, be-gorra, he was agin the government. Take another man who owns a mine of manga-nese or who works in the mine or hauls the ore to town and has made a fair living in some connection with the mineral business and suddenly without warning the tariff reform committee takes off the duty on manganese and it comes in free from Cuba and Brazil and the price drops away down and all this was done to please Car-negie and the Chicago steel works. Well, of course, that man is agin the government, and there are scores of them right here in Bartow county and they are all for protection. In this sublunary world almost every man prays the Lord for a blessing on "me and my wife, my son John and his wife—us four and no more." I've long been hunting for that man who when he was robbed of his coat gave the robber his cloak too. He is as scarce as the wandering Jew. Everybody wants protection of some sort—especially if it comes out of the public crib. An honest man is not the noblest work of God, but I don't blame Mr. Pope for saying so. An honest disburser of public money is worthy of a pension and a monument. So many men are disborses and so many are deceitful that poets and philosophers seem to have lost confidence in the whole human race. The old Scotch preacher was reading a psalm to his hearers and when he got to the verse that reads, "And I said in my haste that all men are llars," paused and apostrophised, "Ah, David, me maun, an' if ye had lived till now ye might have said it at your leisure." But happily there are many honest and many truthful people. The salt has not lost its savor and the smile of the Lord is still upon the land. Neither war nor famine nor pestilence nor any great calamity has for a long time befallen us.

BILL ARP. dering Jew. Everybody wants protection of

They are better educated politically than

they have ever been and will not go

From The New York Recorder (Rep.) McKinley's platform is weak, because speaks for protection only and ignores all other issues. This country is too large, and its interests are too various, to be govern-ed by a party with only one idea. The republican party has several ideas beside

Forcing Plants by Electricity.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
Ithaca, N. Y., April 7.—The professors in the department of horticulture at Cornell have just concluded important experi ments in developing plants by electric light.

Professor Bailey said:

"We are highly gratified with the result. "We are highly gratified with the result. We have proved that by using electric light during the daytime we can produce lilies fully two weeks before those that are grown under natural conditions. The effect is fully as marked in the case of lettuce, but we found that electricity is a positive detriment to peas.

"We will still continue our investigation on different plants, and will ascertain the effects on vegetation of the Roentgen rays, We shall also experiment on plants by electrifying the atmosphere in which they are grown."

STARVATION

HOW PEOPLE STARVE BEHIND LOCKED DOORS.

Young, beautiful, alone. She lay as quietly sleeping. Kindly neighbors came too late with food and nourishment. They

"Starvation? Impossible! O, if we had only come in yesterday. But the door was locked; we could not get in. Our own tables overran with plenty while this poor and proud young heroine lay alone and starving. O, the pity of it; and it never What is starvation? How few understand

it. How many starve unknowingly with plenty of all about them. Is starvation

by her home physician. Her disease by six years before and was attended bleeding from lungs.

"I can gladly recommend Dr. Piero's Golden Medical Discovery to all suffers from diseases for which you recommit," writes Mr. John M. Hite, of Audub Audubon county, Iowa. "In the summer of 1888 I took a severe cold, which settled a my lungs and chest, and I suffered intense with it. I tried several of our best physicians here and they gave up all hopes of my recovery, and my friends thought I would die, and I thought so myself, as the doctors did not know what was the matter with me. In the morning, on rising, would cough and spit blood for two hour, and I was pale and weak and not alle to work any. I then ran across Dr. Pieres advertisement and came to the conclusion I would try the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' as it was so highly recommended. I was greatly discouraged when I began the us of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the us of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the us of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the us of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the us of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the uson the property of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the uson the property of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began the uson the property of the 'Discovery,' but after I had take four or five bottles I then noticed I was greatly discouraged when I began have had not the property of the 'Discovery or the property of the 'Discovery or the 'Discovery or the 'Discovery or the 'Discover my life."
"I was troubled with throat and lisease for about two years and strength so that I was unable to do myork," writes Mrs. Julia White, of Wi Creek, Blue Earth county, Minn. "I



nourishing diet? Not always, Think of the thousands of consumptives who die every year surrounded with the choicest delicacies which loving hands can supply The daintiest and most nutritious food full of life-giving elements which someh never reach the wasting lung tissues. Why never reach the wasting lung tissues. Why not? Can you answer? No matter how much food is eaten, nor how well it is prepared. The patient gains no vitality, no energy, no nourishment, but grows weaker and sicklier from day to day. The delicate food might as well be locked outside the door for all the good it does. Can you understand it? Do you know what is at the root of the trouble? The lungs are crying for healthy blood; they do not get it, they are starving; consumption is lung starvation.

starvation.

There is no need of nine out of ten of the annual deaths from consumption. It can be cured; it is sared. There is no more necessity of lung starvation than there is of any other kind of starvation. When the lungs are fed with healthy blood, they heal; they are restored; the patient recovers. This is not an imaginary case, not a mere theory; it is a proven fact. Thousands of so-called incurable consumptives are completely and nermanently cured Thousands of so-called incurable consumptives are completely and permanently cure every year by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery. It makes rich and healthy blood. It enriches the circulation with life giving red corpuscies; it recharges and vitalizes the lung cells with a pure, fresh health-giting current which pour laber the vitalizes the lung cells with a pure, fresh, health-giving current which nourishes, renews and builds up the tissues; heals the lungs, sound and strong; strengthens and repairs the throat and bronchial tubes, and invigorates the entire constitution.

In all the diseases of blood starvation the difficulty is to get to the starving tissues the nourishment for which they are perishing. It is at hand, but the diseased system will not take it. The doors of life, as we may say, are obstinately locked against relief. "The Golden Medical Discovery" unlocks them. It imparts power to the blood-making glands to extract sustenance from the food and manufacture an abundance of pure nutrition. "The Discovery" makes the stomach do its digestive work and the liver perform its cleansing functions. Fresh life is poured into the circulation and the foul poisons are forced out.

All bronchial and threat affections and

All bronchial and throat affections and All bronchial and threat affections and lingering coughs; debilitated, "run down" nervous conditions; digestive and bilious disorders; I.ver complaint; scrofula and other diseases of malnutrition are simply different forms of starvation. Every cough is a call for nourishing blood; every twingo of pain is the cry of a starving nerve. Nervous prostration is only the starvation of the nervous system. Supply the circulation with healthy blood and every nerve will drink up life and power. No nerve food or emulsion was ever invented to equal the "Golden Medical Discovery" in marvelous restorative influence on a shattered and broken down nervous cystem.

in marvelous restorative influence of shattered and broken down nervous cystem.

Corpulent people, whose superfluous fiesh is only a burden, find the "Discovery" a tonic and strengthener which does not add one ounce of adipose tissue or flabby far; but by its clarifying effect upon the blood, maintains the even standard of robust, active, energetic health, creating ferce, hard muscle and solid flesh.

The life-long reputation of Dr. Pierce as a widely experienced practitioner and eminent authority on the treatment of chronic diseases makes his "Golden Medical Discovery" a recognized standard remedy throughout the world. For nearly thirty years he has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical institute at Buffalo, N. Y., the modern sanitarium of America. During this period he, with his staff of physicians, has treated many thousands of patients and has probably had a wider prectical experience with obstinate chronic diseases than any living physician. His prescriptions are universally esteemed as the product of rare familiarity with the materia medica, a deep understanding of human physiology and unique genius in adapting powerful, natural remedies to the cure of special diseases.

Womankind, by tens of thousands, have

ral remedies to the cure of special diseases.

Womankind, by tens of thousands, have testified their gratitude for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of diseases peculiar to the special organism of women; and his "Pleasant Pellets" are everywhere accepted as the most perfect laxative and are a permanent cure for obstinate constipation.

The unparalleled superiority of these remedies is so well understood that the efforts of some unscrupulous druggists to substitute other medicines in place of Dr. Pierce's sunsuccessful with intelligent purchasers. They realize that the attempt is a direct imputation upon their own good sense and judgment of what they prefer, and resent it accordingly.

"I was so sick with dyspepsia that I could

Imputation upon their own good sense and judgment of what they prefer, and resent it accordingly.

"I was so sick with dyspepsia that I could not eat anything for four months." writes Mrs. Rebesca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York county, Virginia. "I had to starve myself, as nothing would stay on my stomach. I tried almost everything that people would tell me about and nothing did me any good until one day in November last my husband got his mail and in it was one of your little books. I noticed the testimonials of some persons who had tried your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I was so badly off I could not eat even a cracker but if would nearly kill me. I thought I was going to dis. I weighed only eighty pounds. I took two bottles of the 'Discovery,' and, thank God, and your medicine, I am as well as I ever was, and now weigh 125 pounds. I have got a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' now and that is a wonderful medicine for female weakness. I tell everybody about my cure, and all those who live close to me think it miraculous that I am looking so well. I was in bed most of the time. Could not do any work four months ago; now I do all my housework and attend to some outdoor work, such as attending to the cows and fowl."

"I feel like taking you by the hand and saying, "Thank God, you have saved my wife,' for we had given her up." Thus writes Mr. Thomas McGill, of Blue Rock, Muskingum county, Ohio, to Dr. Pierce, "We sat up her when the doctor said she could not live till morning, so bad was her lung disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured her."

When Mrs. McGill's case was reported to the specialists of the Invalids' hotel she was suffering from pain in the chest, struggling for breath, hard dry cough; jarring hurt the chest; short breath backache; uterine disease; feet and ankles swollen: was confied to house; was given up

four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and can say that it did more than any other medicine that I ever took. I am now able to do my work, and enjoy good health."

"I am feeling well at the present time," writes Mis. Traphagen, of No. 6 Front street, Poughkoepsie, N. Y. "I took four-teen bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had chronic sore throat, hoarseness, sore chest, rheumatism in my arms, and was very much run down. The doctor here at home said one lung was affected and that I had symptoms of consumption. I know that the 'Golden Medical Discovery' was the cause of my regaining my health."

"Having felt it a duty to write of the good I received by taking your medicine," writes Mirs. Mira Mills, of Sardis, Eig Stone county, Minn., "I now would say that one year ago I was given up by my family physician and friends; all said I must die. My, lungs were badly affected, and body reduced to a skeleton. My people commenced to give me your 'Medical Discovery' and I soon began to mend. It was not long before I became well enough to take charge of my household duties agaid. I owe my recovery."

"Before taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery."

of my household duties agais. I owe my recovery to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

"Before taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. John Lincoln, of Glen Annan, Huron county, Ont., "I would have four or five bad coughing spells every day and would cough up mouthfuls of folid white froth, and before I took one bottle it stopped it. I could not walk acrost the room with the pain in my back and so but soon the pain was all gone, and I cousieep well at night. My general health the much better since I have taken the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' although I have been obliged to work hard on a farm."

One of the most instructive and interesting works of the day is Dr. Pierce's free book, "The People's Common-Sense Medical Adviser." a thousand-and-eight-page volume of sensible, professional advice and accurate description of human physiology in every detail. Written in plain English, and with numerous receipts and prescrip-

copies absolous to any one who sends 21 cents in one-cent stamps (to pay the cost of mailing only) and the little numbered coupon printed here, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is the president. The book is precisely the same as that sold for 11.50 except that this free edition is in heavy paper binding. If you prefer French cloth, embossed covers, send 10 cents extra (31 cents in all) to pay the additional cost of this more handsome and more substantial binding.



" God's Medicine." RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURES IN
EVERY CASE SINCE 1881. FAMOUS
PRESCRIPTION 100,384 CURES INCURA-

BUILDS UP. TERS ONCE A DAY

TABLES

IT IS ENTIRELY

It is not "the san and forever," but is

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buy more than souble products of labor that since, and beld's all coinage, will soon quantities of product manda. There is only gold in the world. M is locked up in the v nations of the parth, eliminated from circuit eliminated from circuit were such in the The Rothschilds and trol and can bry ano year, and with but o year, and with but of hands of the people is power will be quadrawheat measure by it for cotton and 5 cen entirely from circular gold, and trere being value, or miney of finding waller. prices be, a d how c Any commodity which is hable to alone a dangerous nespecially so when it titles, and (an, in the the past, be "cornered heartless speculator used in sorie countr heartless used in some countrers as a miney meas your obligation some in 100 cows, when worth in our money your obligation dema later in Tersey cows used at \$500 to \$5,000; Helland it the sev had given your obligation the fortunate owner in the fortunate owner it right to deat of debtor 200-cent gold so little gold within of obligation; contoning excent green cents, or one-sixth clar, or silver then a idellar, as con pared Gold belief an art

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PRESCRIPTION 100,334 CURES INCURA-BLES. Pleasant to take. 75c bottle. All druggists. BOOK FREE. MULLER, 42 University Place, N. Y. City.

PROFESTIONAL CARDS.

in its support of Hoke Smith. Of course, i

TABLES THAT TELL

Gold is an Article of Traffic and Can Be Cornered.

IT IS ENTIRELY TOO SCARCE

For a Measure of Values-"He Maketh a God and Worshipeth It"-Gold Is Not God.

It is not "the same yesterday, today and forever," but is as fickle and changeable as the wind, differing from it only that it goes up, up, continuously. It will buy more than double the quantities of the products of labor that it could a few years since, and being alone admitted to free manda There is only about \$4,000,000,000 of manda. There is only about \$1,000,000,000 of as much of commodities gold in the world. More than half of this as much of commodities ucts now as it did in 1864. is locked up in the vaults of the different nations of the earth, and is as effectually eliminated from circulation as money, as if it were sunk in the bottom of the ocean. The Rothschilds and their connections control and can buy another billion within cne year, and with but one billion left in the hands of the people its present purchasing power will be quadrupled and cotton and wheat measured by it would sell for 2 cents for cotton and 15 cents for wheat. Within one year more they can retire and withdraw entirely from circulation every dollar of gold, and there being no other standard of value, or money of final payment, what will prices be, and how can obligations be paid? Any commodity article, such as gold, which is liable to violent fluctuations, is alone a dangerous measure of values, and especially so when it exists in limited quantities, and can, in the future, as it has in the past, be "cornered" by the powerful and heartless speculators. Cows have been used in some countries, and tulips in others as a money measure. If you had given your obligation some years since, payable 100 cows, when the common cow was worth in our money \$20, and the holder of your obligation demanded payment a little in Jersey cows, when they were valued at \$500 to \$5,000; or if you had lived in Helland in the seventeenth century and had given your obligation to pay to John Smith one single tulip, and he demanded payment thereof in 1636, you would have been compelled to deliver the tulip or 13,000 florins, or \$5,200 of gold or silver, its com-

modity value. Certainly it would not have been right to force you to pay Jersey cows in the one case, or \$5,200 in the other, if you were not the fortunate owner of a tulip. Neither is it right to exact of the poor, oppressed debtor 200-cent gold dollars, when there is so little gold within his reach, in payment of obligations contracted when we had nothing except greenbacks, worth only 16 2-3 cents, or one-sixth of the present gold dollar, or silver then a 100-cent or now a 50-cent dollar, as compared with gold.

Gold being an article of traffic, the same as Jersey cows and tulips, can be cornered even more easily than they. The "great bankers" of the world can, any time after a few months' notice, by concert of action, lock up in their vaults every single ounce of gold, coin and bullion, in the world, and prohibit a single piece of gold to remain in circulation. Then all obligations made payable in gold will be impossible of fulitiment. If you have out your note, bond, and you had property worth in 1890 say \$100,000, you will be forced to surrender all of it at the sheriff's sale to your creditor. This is not an exaggeration, but is a hundred the street work of accordance to the same property of the same property of accordance to the same property of the same propert dred times more plausible and easy of ac-complishment than forcing cows up to \$5,000 and tulips up to \$5,200 each; and when you parted with everything on earth you possessed, even to the shirt on your back and the shoes on your feet, and your children were dying of hunger, Shylock would cry cut for more, and the gold idolator would wership at the shrine of "sound money" and kiss the hand of him who inaugurated the scheme of robbery and confisca-

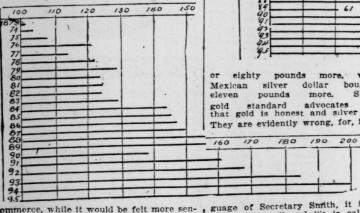
John G. Carlisle is a brainy man, and foresaw the bad effects of adopting such a policy, and truthfully prophesied in congress, February 21, 1878, the results, as fol-

wood cuts and ete family med-680,000 copies pe profit en-Pierce ot

present edi-a-million lutely free

"I know that the world's stock of precious metal is none too large, and I see no reason to apprehend that it will ever be so. Mankind will be fortunate indeed if the annual production of gold and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual in-crease of population and industry. Accord-ing to my views of the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been fermed here and in Europe to destroy by legisla-tion and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half the metallic money of the world, is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world.

"The absolute and instantaneous destruc-tion of half the entire movable property of the world, including houses, ships, rail-roads and other appliances for carrying on



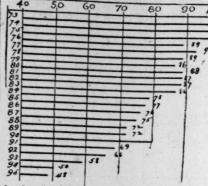
sibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must inevi-tably result from the permanent annihilaof one-half the metallic money of the

This table shows the increase in the purchasing power of gold or the scale by which it measures debts and commodities. In 1873, starting at 100 per cent, which was necessary to pay war debts and other obligations, it increased in power and burden until, in 1895, 204 per cent was required. That is, the gold dollar of today has increased in value more than 200 per cent, and buys produce, commodities and debts more than double that it courd in 1873. It has been "cornered" by the money power by aid of the government in giving it free access to the mints and denying coinage to silver. In 1873, the Mexican silver dollar was of the same value that our gold dollar was and measured with it, as in the first bar above, where it now stands; but the gold dollar has gone forward and increased in value as in bar 1895, and is twice as great in buying as the Mexican dollar, although the Mexican dollar will buy about as much of all other commodities as it ever would.

This table shows the percentage of gold

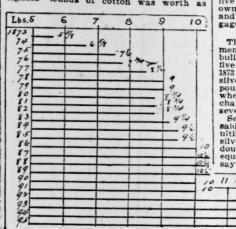
This table shows the percentage of gold necessary to buy commodities and farm produce. Starting in column 1873 100 per cent was required, lessening until, in 1895, only 48 per cent was required to buy the same articles. The fluctuations have been in the gold dollar. It has gone "from the gold dollar. It has gone "from the gold dollar. It has gone "from that the farmers" cotton and when the gold dollar. It has gone "from the gold dollar in the gol

it has grown to be a mighty giant, while have, like the ocean, maintained a common



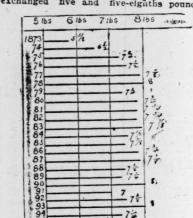
level, and measured by each other are about as valuable. In 1864 the war debt was nearly \$3,000,000,000, and would have been gladly exchanged for 1,000,000,000 Mexi-can dollars. Now, \$1,000,000,000 of this can dollars. Now, \$1,000,000,000 of this same war debt will command 2,000,000,000 Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars, or six for one, although the Mexican silver dollars. though the Mexican silver dollar will buy odities and farm prod-

This scale shows how gold measured cot ton, beginning in 1873, when five and five-eighths bounds of cotton was worth as



much as a gold dollar. The advantage given gold as a commodity by reason of the favoritism accorded to it made it en-hance in value, as shown from year to year until, in 1894, fifteen and one-half pounds is necessary to be put in the gold pounds is necessary to be put in the gold dollar measure to fill it. The farmer must plant nearly three times the seed and land and give nearly three times as much of his labor to buy the inflated gold dollar, and when he gets it he can pay no more taxes, war debts, United States pensions and all other obligations contracted in 1873 and before than he could then.

This scale shows the pounds of cotton the farmer gave in exchange for a Mexi-can silver dollar, starting in 1873, when he exchanged five and five-eighths pounds

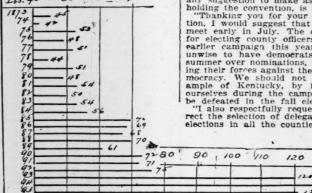


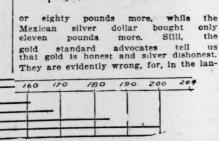
therefor, until 1895, when six and a half pounds of cotton bought a Mexican silver dollar. Had these honest Mexican dollars been a legal tender since 1873, as they were formerly, the cotton planters of the \$2,078,000,000 more than they did. As it is, the bulk of this vast sum has gone into the pockets of the English and other gold standard countries, while the confederate uld have received for their cotton farmer, impoverished by war, has been made to toll in poverty to support his family and to pay his part of the union war debt with 5-cent cotton, the debt having been contracted on a basis of cotton at 50 cents to \$1 per pound.

This scale shows the increased purchas ing power of the gold dollar in purchasing wheat. In 1873 it would buy forty-five pounds, and in 1894 it bought 125 pounds.

L65. 40

50 60 - 70





guage of Secretary Smith, it is "unwise and dangerous" and "it is calculated to contract the currency, check industry, sup-press business and turn honest men out of

This scale shows the pounds of wheat bought with a Mexican silver dollar. In 1873, forty-six pounds; and although silver was merely a commodity as wheat, still it bought eleven pounds more in 1895 than

Lis. 40 50 60 70

- 48 - 4%

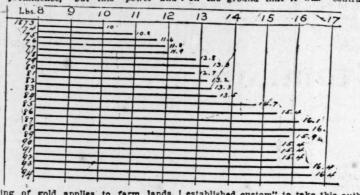
respectfully. "CHARLES L. MOSES." Mr. Moses also wired Captain Stanford, of Harris, (the only other announced candidate in the district) asking that he (Stan-

ford) join in a request to the committee for primary elections. Mr. Moses's letter

was read before the committee and the chairman also announced that he had received a message from Captain Stanford making a similar request.

And yet, strange to relate, these petitions were totally disregarded, notwithstanding the precedent established by the state democratic executive committee only by reason of closing the mints, and that gold is alone benefited at the expense of all other things.

This table shows the purchasing power of the gold dollar with forty-five principal commodities per pound in London, beginning in 1873, when ten pounds were exchanged for a dollar, until, in 1884, seventeen and a half pounds were exchanged for the same gold dollar. The difference was greater in the United States than in England, and in fact was double in 1895. This doubling of the value or purchasing power of the gold dollar is not confined to these forty-five principal commodities alone, for they are selected on account of their prominence, but this power and



doubling of gold applies to farm lands, live stock and, in fact, to all the property owned by the great masses of the people, and not to such property as bonds, mortagages, notes, etc.

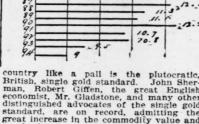
destablished custom" to take this authority out of the hands of the county committees.

The committee was next besought to

This table gives the scale of measurement of the Mexican silver doilar or silver bullion simply as a commodity with forty-five principal commodities in pounds. In 1873 ten pounds were exchanged for the silver bullion in a dollar and in 1894 nine pounds were sold for the same silver, whereas the coined gold dollar in 1873 exchanged for ten pounds and in 1894 for seventeen and a half pounds.

Secretary Smith is quoted as having said in his Augusta speech, on the 31st uitimo, that if we had free coinage of silver, "the prices of co-modities would double in price." I think the secretary equally as correct in this as he was in saying the single gold standard is "un-13 14 4 15 1 .--

wise and dangerous," etc. In fact, sta-tistics and study will, I think, convince us that these two secretaries are correct as quoted above, and that the only trouble and calamity that now rests upon the Lbs. 8 10 11



country like a pall is the plutocratic, British, single gold standard. John Sherman, Robert Giffen, the great English economist, Mr. Gladstone, and many other distinguished advocates of the single gold standard, are on record, admitting the great increase in the commodity value and purchasing power of gold by reason of the mints being closed to the free coinage of silver.

J. W. GOLDSMITH.

PRIMARIES IN THE FOURTH. Congressman Moses Asks That the

People Be Allowed To Vote. From The Newnan Herald and Advertiser. In the latter part of the past month Congressman Moses received the following communication from Hon. T. H. Kim-brough, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the fourth congress-

ional district, to-wit: ional district, to-wit:

"Cataula, Ga., March 20, 1896.—My Dear Sir: I feel it my duty to notify you that I have this day called the democratic executive committee of the fourth congressional district to meet at Warm Springs on April 4th, at 10 a. m. If you expect to offer for re-election, and have any preference as to date of convention, this will give you an opportunity of expressing yourself as to time.

T. H. KIMPROUGH,

"Chairman."

Appreciating the courtesy thus extended and availing himself of the liberty which Chairman Kimbrough's invitation conferred, Mr. Moses replied as follows, requesting that his letter be laid before ferred, Mr. Moses replied as follows, requesting that his letter be laid before the committee, viz:

"Turin, 'Ja., April 4, 1896.—Hon. T. H. Kimbrough, Chairman. Dear Sir: Your letter notifying me of the meeting of the executive committee and asking whether. I. as a candidate for renomination, have any suggestion to make as to the time of holding the convention, is received.

"Thanking you for your kind consideration, I would suggest that the convention meet early in July. The change of time for electing county officers brings on an earlier campaign this year. It would be unwise to have democrats wrangling all summer over nominations, instead of uniting their forces against the enemies of democracy. We should not follow the example of Kentucky, by fighting among ourselves during the campaign, and then be defeated in the fall elections.

"I also respectfully request that you direct the selection of delegates by primary elections in all the counties on the same

day. The people have justly complained of too many elections. of too many elections.

"I have always favored primary elections. The people should make all nominations. Out of more than 100,000 federal office-holders the people can elect only 57—their representatives in congress. The only opportunity they have of voting for their personal choice for representatives in congress is in the primary elections. In the November election they are called upon to vote for the nominees of the party. The state democratic executive committee has invited the people to express their choice for United States senator in a general primary. How much more important it is that they select in like manner their immediate representatives in the lower house!

"Trusting that your delfberations will conduce to harmony, and to the preservation of the integrity of the party, I am very respectfully.

"CHARLES L. MOSES."

recommend primaries in the different counties in the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, it being shown that such action, while not binding, would at least indicate that the con gressional committee was in harmony with the state committee in desiring fair methods in our primary contests. This proposirejected, the committee vote standing as follows: For Primaries—Coweta, Troup, Talbot and Peard.

and Peard.

Against Primaries—Harris, Carroll, Muscogee, Marion, Meriwether and Chatta-hoochee.

The member for Chattahoochee subse-The member for Chattahoochee subsequently stated that his county had already ordered a primary election for the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, and hence the rule, if adopted, would have no effect on his county.

The member for Harris likewise opposed primaries, notwithstanding the fast that Captain Stanford (his home candidats) had requested such a recommendation.

We think the committee made a grave mistake in ignoring these requests, one of the first evil effects of which was the mass meeting in Carroll county last Tuesday. Similar meetings have been called in Troup and Heard for the first Tuesday in May, and it is rumored already that an attempt will be made to take "snap judgment" in those counties, as was done in Carroll. We trust the report is untrue. No possible good can result from party action so manifestly unfair and undemocratic. On the contrary, a great deal of harm may be done.

Mr. Moses has been a strong advocate

On the contrary, a great deal of harm may be done.

Mr. Moses has been a strong advocate of primary elections since he entered public life, for the reason that there is no other plan by which it is possible to ascertain the choice of the people in the selection of a candidate for congress. He has not the slightest inclination to impose his candidacy upon the demogracy of the district if he is objectionable; but no one will blame him if he refuses to acknowledge the action of hastily-called and slimily-attended mass meetings as evidence of his unacceptability. If he is defeated fairly, he will take it as his part in politics and retire without protest or complaint: and retire without protest or complaint; but he feels that he has a right to ask the party for a full and free expression in passing upon his candidacy. Hence his letter to Chairman Kimbrough.

HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the worry and excitement of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs,

excitement of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable, but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the sympathetic and pneumogastric.

In another way, also, the heart if affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half-digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart troubles is to improve the digestion and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements, in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach. Full size packages of the Tablets sold by most drugsits at 50 cents or by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complete.

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep1-tf

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep1-tf

PERSONAL

The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Foote's Trunk Factory. 36-inch Saratoga Trunk, 31. 36-inch Saratoga Trunk, 33.50. Gents' Flat Top Trunk, 33. Gladstone Valise, \$2.25. Call and get prices. Trunk and Valise repairing. Trunk and Value 17 E. Alabama street.

apr9-6m Sweet Moments cigarettes are the best. Try a package. Sold by all dealers.

Financial Issue.

SHOULD HAVE FREE COINAGE

Mr. H. W. Reed, President of the National Bank of Brunswick, Gives His Views on Money Matters.

Brunswick, Ga., April 11 -(Special)-Mr H. W. Reed, president of the National bank of Brunswick, does not agree with the majority of bankers that this country should adopt the gold standard as its only safeguard against the financial ills the world is heir to. On the contrary he is an advocate of the free silver theory and has presented his ideas before the bankers of Georgia in such a manner as to com mand their deep and respectful attention At the last annual meeting of the State Bankers' Association, which was held in Brunswick last June, he delivered an address on the currency question which was widely read and much discussed, two facts due to the two causes that it was an able paper and that it was delivered by a na-

tional banker.
Occupying such a prominent position to the financial world and entertaining and advocating views directly opposite to the majority of his fellow bankers, makes any expression from Mr. Reed on this important subject of interest, and in response to a statement to this effect from The Constitution correspondent and a reques for his reasons for differing, he has fur nished the following interview in condense

form:
"You have requested that, as I differ from
most of my banker friends on the question of money and finance, I will state, for the information of those who may desire to know, my reasons for such differences. I take pleasure in doing so, for I believe there exists a genuine interest in this im portant subject, and it is right that a man



should state 'the reason for the faith tha

is in him.'
"In the first place we must agree that we are facing a serious crisis. Hon. J. H. Walker, chairman committee on bank-ing and currency of the house of representatives, in an argument before tha

committee, says:
"The confidence of every class of people in the exciting financial and banking system having been destroyed, settled business conditions and prosperous times can never return in any other way than by its thorough correction.'

"In the call of the president of the American Bankers' Association for the last annual convention of that association it was stated: "The critical condition of our monetary system and our national finances demands our most earnest thought, and we call upon all bankers of the United States to unite with us in our efforts to discover the way out of the difficulties that

surround ug. "Thus the seriousness of the situation is clearly recognized, not only by the masses of the people who have been clamoring for reform for years, but by the leading financiers of the country. The peo-ple and the bankers agree that the trouble is not alone with the money metals, but with the general currency and banking

system of the country as well.
"Upon the question of the remedy for
this important condition the country is divided into three great parties. One party demands the equal treatment of both gold and silver at our mints at the present ratio; this is true bimetallism. This party further demands that all currency and other obligations of the government and of the people be payable at the option of the debtor in either metal. One section of

the debtor in either metal. One section of this party goes further and demands that the functions of banking should be conducted by the general government.

"The other party demands that gold shall be the only standard of value, and that silver shall continue to be treated as secondary money. This party further demands that the government shall delegate mands that the sovers, including the issues of circulating notes, to banking corporations composed of private individuals. As a rule the bankers of the country, and many of the leading politicians and business men compose the latter, or gold monometallic

The farmers, members of labor unions and workingmen generally, belong to the former or bimetallic party. A large class of thinkers among business and professional men also belong to this party. After a men also belong to this party study of the subject for many years I am compelled, not only from a desire for the greatest good to the greatest number, but also from motives of future self interest as well, to ally myself with the bimetallic party, and I will state briefly my rescans for so doing. reasons for so doing.

reasons for so doing.

"1. Price is dependent on the volume of money in circulation. When this volume diminishes prices of property go down and vice versa. The languishing condition of business and low prices that now exist are distinct indications of a contracted volume of money.

distinct indications of a contracted volume of money.

"I Frue money is money of final payment. Secondary money is payable in and its true value maintained by true money. The volume of secondary money that may be kept in circulation is dependent upon the ability to redeem it in primary or true money. Gold is the only true money at this time, and upon it devolves the duty of sustaining the value and volume of secondary money—silver and paper. That the amount of gold is too small for this purpose is clearly shown by the necessity of constantly replenishing its volume by the issue of bonds

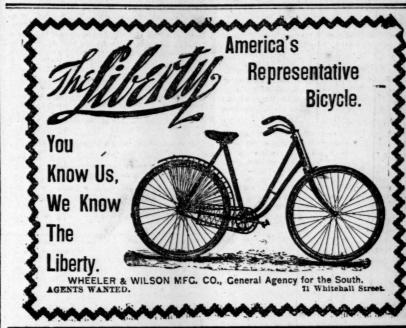
MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN SPECIAL STYLES OF SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES MADE TO ORDER LENS GRINDING AND OCULISTS PERSCRIPTIONS SPECTACLES REPAIRED

Strikes at the Root-When you

take Brown's Iron BITTERS you find it strikes at the root of the disease. That's the secret of its mighty success. Whatever the symptoms, Brown's Iron BITTERS attacks the cause-speedily, vigorously, effectively—and the symptoms vanish.

GUARANTER.

Purchase money refunded should Brown's Iron Bitters, taken as direct to benefit any person suffering with Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Female Infirmities, Impure Blood, We Nervous Troubles, Headache or Neuralgia. Brown Chemical, Co., Baltime





The Waverley agency was first placed in Atlanta in 1892. Since that time we have sold hundreds of Waverleys and you will find no riders dissatisfied. THE BEST PROOF OF A GOOD WHEEL.

Peachtree and Walton Streets.



Georgia Paint and Glass Depot, 40 Peachtree Street, Atlanta Agency.

in order to sustain the large volume of secondary money in circulation.

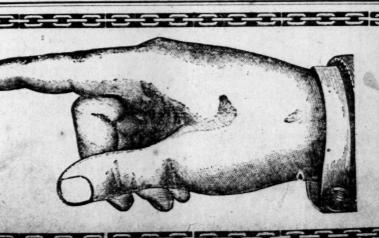
"3. The gold monometallist party suggests as a remedy that the volume of secondary money be diminished—thus will business and prices suffer from further contraction. In order to meet this difficulty they propose to shift the entire responsibility upon the banks and substitute bank issues for government issues. Just how they propose for the banks and substitute bank issues for government issues. The apparent fear of the gold monometallist that we will appear in any of their plans.

"4. Thus far the gold monometallists have three plans—the Baltimore plan, Alift these differ in method, but all three agree upon the main feature of the issue of a large volume of bank currency based upon the credit of the banks and their ability to supply the demand for gold.

"5. Should it once be established that gold must be paid on demand in all cases in the settlement of our balances with foreign nations, it will soon be demonstrated that the banks will not be able to meet this demand, and the bank issues will consequently depreciate unless the government cannot do would be suicide, and disaster to the branks will not be able to meet this demand, and the bank issues will consequently depreciate unless the government cannot do would be suicide, and disaster to the branks will not be able to meet this demand, and the bank issues will consequently depreciate unless the government cannot do would be suicide, and disaster to the branks will not be able to meet this demand, and the bank issues will only the control of the control in the hands of the people, where it rightfully belongs. The claims of the country alone cannot maintain a ratio between the metals, and that if we establish disaster to the branks will not be able to meet this demand, and the bank issues will not the propose for the country alone cannot maintain a ratio between the metals, and that if we established that the bank issues will not the propose for the country alone cannot maintain a ratio

HERE'S RELIABLE One Ounce of Reality is Worth a Pound of Romance. REMEDIES.

Jacobs' Celery Phosphate



An elegant household medicine, palatable, pure and perfect in its action. It is a remedy which, once known, will be more and more used, and will replace many of the bitter and nauseous preparations used for troubles of the digestive system and chronic constipation. Per bottle 35c; three for \$1.00. Celery, as a true nerve food and tonic, has long been known to the medical profession. In this valuable preparation it is associated with that greatest of all vegetable tonics, Calasaya Bark, and with the nervine, lupulin of hops, as well as with the concentrated extracts of roots and herbs, which correct the functional disturbance of the liver and kidneys, purify the blood and promote the vigorous and healthy action of all the organs of the body. Price per bottle 60c. DEUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, LIQUORS, &c. Jacobs' Pharmacy, Everything Retailed at COR. PEACHTREE AND DECATUR STREETS.

How They Inspire Men To Great and Valiant Deeds.

THE WORDS OF GENERAL GOMEZ

"Sing Me a Song as We Fall Into Line"-Typical War Songs of the Nations.

"Sing me a song as we fall in line and PR march my men into the very mouths

These words were said to have come from General Gomez, the Cuban warrior, nd it is quite likely that he has not been squoted, for if there is a people on the face of the earth whose souls are full to overflowing with music it is the Cubans. They seem to live in song. They sing while walking the streets, while working in the tobacco fields or factories and while they go about their varied pursuits of life. On the front verandas of the plan frequently heard to chime their voices into some sweet melody, and so in the cities with plane or guitar accompaniment the songs characteristic of the people of the tropic lands are to be heard floating out on the still night air from almost every

How natural then that in time of war such soldiers as are mustered in the ranks of the insurgents can be led on to stare death in the face with good cheer and sniff the smoke of the enemy's guns with a relish by the singing of some inspiring air! It is so with all the peoples of the to a greater or lesser extent, There never was a war that didn't give birth to two or three war songs. The god of war and the goddess of music, whoever ney may be, seem to be on pretty good catch

the American music stores, for it was not the American music stores, for it was not brought to this country in '85, nor has it been brought since then, except by the Cubans, who have come here with the increasing growth of the tobacco, and cigar industry on this side.

The first two verses of the song in the Species heavy which, of course, is

Spanish language, which, of course, is the language the Cubans sing, run as follows:

"Al combate corred Bayameses!
Cuba entera os contempla orgullosa
No temais una muerte gloriosa
Que morir por la patria es vivir!

"Cuba libre y Espana muria, Su poder y su orgulia vencido Del clarin escuchad el sonido— A las armas vallentes corred!" These verses of the war song of the Cu-

bans translated roughly into English without regard to idoms and rhymes, may be put as follows:

"Rush to the front, Bayameses, All Cuba looks on you with pride; Dread not the death that is glorious, Since to die for one's country is to live!

"Cuba free and Spain dead— Her power and her pride subdued— Hear the blast of the trumpet, To arms, braves, rush to arms." There is another song that is being sung among the Cubans which has a tuneful air and patriotic sentiment. It has lately been written, and smacks of the new "Mi Patria," and is sung for the most part by the Cubans who are in America. It has not yet reached the island. The first verse of the song in Spanish is as

follows: "Cuba, patria quereda, Aunquede distante ha tiempo estas, Tu eres mi culto, mi idolo, mi vida: Que el suelo do se nace no se olvida Por distancias jamais!"

This verse of the song translated into English conveys the following sentiment:

"Cuba, dear land of my birth,
Although thou art far away now,
Thou still art my love, my idol, my life;
For the spot-where one is born
In absence is rever forgot." There are several other songs of simila

character sung by the Cupans, but their real war song is the "Himno de Bayamo." Everybody has heard "La Paloma." island. The song is his soliloguy, in which he turns presumably to her and sings:

"Si a tu ventana elegara una paloma, Tratala con carino que es mi persona; Cuentale mis amores bien de mi vida, Caronala de flores que va perdita," etc. This roughly expressed in English, without regard to the rhyme and the expres-

sions of Mexican patois, means: "If there should come to your gate a dove, Treat it with caresses, for it is I in spirit; Speak to it lovingly; crown it with flowers, For it is I, a wanderer—lost!" etc.

No exact translation of this weird, pe-No exact translation of this weird, peculiar song has ever been written, nor can it ever be written, since it carries with it so many of the perplexing idioms of Mexican patois, so far from being pure Spanish that even the Cubans who sing it so sweetly and so universally, fall to fully comprehend some of the intricate details of expression.

of expression.

There are many such songs as "La Paloma," with the same peculiar measure of time, sung by the Cubans. Some of their dances are beautiful and their serenades are enchanting. For instance, there is "La Media Noche," written by Avlles, the famous Mexican composer, one night when he had been waked by the Mexican national band playing "La Paloma." The strains of this beloved Mexican air were left tingling in his mind after the serenaders had departed, and he at once got out of bed and wrote "La Media Noche." (The Midnight), which has the same measure and accompaniment, and is quite a winning air.

air.

Then there is "La Golendrina" (The Swallow), which is as familiar to Cubans as "Home, Sweet Home," to Americans, carrying pretty much the same sentiment as the immortal song of John Howard Payne. The swallow in the song is treated as a wanderer without a home, drifting where-soever the winds may blow him in this big world—anywhere beneath the blue skies, always pining, longing for home.

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

SPAIN AND CUBA.

What Is Fair for One Is Fair for the Other.

From The Providence Journal. not belligerents, they have probably elevat ed their military duties to the level of ordinary military law. In such circumstant as the condemnation of their troops

The Third National Bank and Its New Offices.

PRETTIEST IN THE SOUTH

Made by the Well-Known Firm, the Beutell Manufacturing Company, of This City.

Never before have the fixtures of a bank ittracted so much attention as those in the Third National Bank which has but recently opened in the Hillyer building, orner of Alabama and Broad streets.

For several days, and in fact ever since its doors were thrown open to the public, there has been within its handsome home a constant bevy of business men and men of affairs examining and complimenting these beautiful, if not elaborate, bank fixtures. The fixtures are of solid Sa Domingo mahogany with elaborately handcarved ledges and surmounted by polished plate chipped and beveled glass, while the brass grille is of a most unique and thor oughly artistic design, with a finish of Japanese copper. The base and dealing plates are of marble and appear to have been chosen with a view to harmonize fectly with the studied ensemble of bank's furniture and fixtures. The foo rails are of brass and have an oxidized finish. It is in the wood work used that one is so particularly impressed. Its polisi is of that sort that reminds one more of the finish of a piano rather than furniture we are used to, and taken altogether a one individual remarked, in leaving the approach with his friend, "It is indescrib-ably beautiful!" And yet as handsome ably beautiful!" And yet as handsome and as beautiful as it is, this is the production of an Atlanta establishment, and have visited the bank there were few in

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL Preparations for Its Opening in June Opening Exercises.

Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—(Special.)— The leading topic in centennial circles is the programme for the exercises on the first and second days of June, when the formal dedication of the exposition grounds will be made the occasion of a great celebration in honor of the anni-versary of the admission of Tennessee into the union. The committee in charge of the programme expected to be able to report at the meeting of the executive com mittee Thursday afternoon, but an un-avoidable delay caused them to take further time. The programme wil be an elaborate one and the attendance on that occasion is expected to be exceptionally large. The arrangements are made for the United States troops and from every county come assurances that there will be large delegations here.

Meantime the poets of the country are showing the liveliest interest in the writing of the centennial ode and daily large number of responses to the invita tion to write. The committee of literary people to pass on the efforts of the con-testants consists of Professor W. M. Baskerville, of Vanderbilt university; Pro essor H. A. Vance, of the Peabody mal college, and Dr. R. L. C. White, ex-president of The Tennessee Press and a literateur of the highest standing and the greatest ability for criticising.

e chief marshal of the big parade be General Charles Thurman, one of the best known and most progressive citizens of Nashville. He is a man who leaves no stone unturned and who w leave nothing undone to accomplish his record. He is already planning how bes to manage the great procession. The grand march that he will lead will cer tainly be an event that will fitly usher it the second anniversary of Tennessee's

Such has been the rapid progress of the buildings that they are now visible at a considerable distance from the city the tall tower of the auditorium being conspicuous for several miles. The weather this winter has been so mild that the contractors have been able to go on with their work with very little interruption and little very cold weather has occurred to prevent work even outdoors. The con-sequence is that the buildings now under contract will be ready before the stipu-ated time and most of them before the inaugural day ceremonies. Indeed, the woman's building will be ready to turn over to the exposition company before the end of the present month at the present rate of progress. The columns in front are about the biggest work that remains now to be done. These are ready to re-

ceive the plaster and ornamentation. The parthenon, too, barring the fluted columns and the ornamentation, looks very much like itself, and the most casual observer can see what an imposing struc-ture it is. The building which is progressing most slowly now is the commerce building, the raising of the heavy merce building, the raising of the neavy timbers of the main roof having just be-gun. This will require a great deal of time, but while it is in progress the other work is going along so well that there will be very little to do when these timbers are in place, except the plastering and ornamentation.

are in place, except the plastering and ornamentation.

The perspective of the entire exposition has just been drawn by Mr. Frederick Thompson, of this city, who is a well-known artist in black-and-white, as well as in water-color work. It is a bird's-eye view to exact scale and all the main buildings in position. It gives a fine impression of the grounds. Of course the further enlargement of the present plane will add to this picture. It was made for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and they will shortly print it. The background is a typical handscape of middle Tennessee, and back of the great commerce building winds the avenue around the side of the high hill around which handsement features will be grouped.

Another gratifying feature of the situation is the financial condition of the company. This was shown at the meeting of the executive committee Thursday afternoon, when Auditor Goodman read his weekly statement. This showed that there had been collected to date on the various subscriptions, private and city, the sum of \$146,466 and the full amount of the Davidson county subscription of

there had been collected to date on the various subscriptions, private and city, the sum of \$146,466 and the full amount of the Davidson country subscription of \$50,000. Of this \$196,466 there has been expended on the grounds and buildings the sum of \$70,943 and for the administration and other expenses the sum of \$40,823, this including the preliminary expenses of the company under the first management, amounting to over \$15,900. This leaves an actual balance of cash in hand of \$68,800, to which is to be added as among the available resources the unpaid \$25,000 of the city subscription and three-tenths of the prilyante subscription, three of the monthly installments in which they are paid not being due.

The next question to engage the attention of the director general will be the water supply. The matter was brought up before the executive committee and the director general authorized to go ahead and make any preparations be deemed necessary for the prefection of the structures against fire. The present plam is for the city to extend the water pipes to the city limits and the exposition company to complete them to the grounds and around the buildings. This can be done at a cest of \$10,000 and will afford ample protection to the buildings and furnish the lakes. For the supply of drinking water the director general has in contemplation the drilling of a series of wells, from which the water will be pumped for the fountains and for drinking purposes, thus affording an ample supply of cool water at a reasonable cost. The water which would be found here comes from the distant hills and is pure when it reaches the ground, so that there is plenty of water by been demonstrated satisfactorily.

BRUNSWICK'S BUDGET.

Insurance Adjusters at Work- Rebuilding Will Soon Begin. Brunswick, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Mr. Robert E. Breisneck, one of the largest individual property owners on Bay street, between Gloucester and Monk, states that he will not rebuild his property unless the city restrains the Downing company from city restrains the Downing company from emeroaching on Bay street. Mr. Breisneck claims that the Downing company has been occupying a platform which extended thirty feet over the street line, bringing their goods that much nearer to the buildings on the other side. Mr. Breisneck states that he has employed Ludge Courties. that he has employed Judge Courtland Symmes to file a restraining injunction against the city to prevent them granting

Symmes to file a restraining injunction against the city to prevent them granting the privilege. Judge Symmes was seen by your correspondent and says he does not know anything about the injunction.
Captain Charles Halverson, of this city, and Miss Annie Larsen, of Chicago, were married at Jacksonville Sunday. Captain Halverson is one of Brunswick's good citizens and his bride has many friends here made on a visit some years ago.

The insurance adjusters have started to work in earnest adjusting losses by the big fire. More will arrive during the day and the work will the pushed through. In the meanwhile the firms and corporations burned out are not losing any time and every one of them have engaged in business at various parts of the city, using what small stock they had left from the ruins and buying enough to temporarily fill up with from those in the wholesale trade who did not get burnt.

In the burnt district pluck and enterprise is being displayed on the part of property owners which is characteristic of Brunswick's business men. A total of nearly 300 men are at work amongst the ruins clearing the way for new structures. On the Plant system and Downing wharf fronts pile driver hammers are being worked night and day. On Downing's yards a large force is busy throwing thousands upon thousands of barrel hoops into piles, which formerly were around valuable naval stores, and in front of Downing's dock an immense dredge is at work pulling up tons of rosin that had meited and run into the river, making the depth of water alongside the docks much less than before the fire.

On Brunswick's property the walls of the three-story brick building, which were the only ones left standing out of ten stores burned, have been turn down and the best are being element.

Ferris's Genuine WAISTS

For Children. All Sizes, 23c

36 WHITEHALL.

Mother's Fr BOYS All Sizes, 2 GREAT ARE

they Have Been for

HOW A HAME

Japan's Gre

WHERE REALIS

Through the influence in a Japanese Harvelessure, a few days leave Danilro, Japanese Danilro, Japanese Danilro, Lawrence name. In 16 tramatic evolution, it alented man whose stage from

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Girls swimmamoog the commons the commons the commons the commons will be commons to the admission as much for ing wis long serfor nances

New Store! New Goods! New Prices! POPULAR ITEMS FOR EVERYBODY

Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Swiss Gilt Belts, worth 35c, Monday

Ladies' Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests, with draw strings..... Ju

Ladies' Pure Silk Ribbed 100 Vests, Monday only..... 400

Children's Gauze or Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, 10c to Children's Pure Silk Vests, 256 white, pink or blue, long sleeves 256 Men's Genuine Balbriggan Shirts

in plain or ribbed, the 971 regular 50c grade....... Men's Fine Pepperel Drill Drawers, with jersey anklets or non

strings..... Lob

and Drawers, white and colored,

Men's full size Muslin 9710 Night Shirts, for Monday ... 0 20 Silk Shirt Waists, all the newest effects, with bishop sleeves, silk velvet trimmed collar and cuffs, @In

special low prices, \$1.89 to ... Olu Kid Gloves, 4 button or Foster lacing, with all the new styles embroidered backs, white, black and all new shades for spring, \$1,00 the best glove to be had for

Try the Maggioni Francesco Kid Gloves. The best fitting and best wearing glove to be had. They come only in the very best quality of French kid. Special low prices for Monday. The \$1.75 \$1.35

All gloves fitted and satisfaction assured. Also cleaned and repaired free of cost.

Ladies' and Misses' Laundered Shirt Warsts, Percale, Lawn and Grass Cloth, perfect fitting, popular styles, for '96, real value 69c, Monday..... 400 only.....

Ladies' and Men's Hermsdorf Black or Tan Hose, also Children's em fine 1-1 ribbed, all imported hosier and full regular made, Mon- I

Ladies' Black and Tan Sa Hose, plain or Richelieu, Monday's price.....

Infants' Black and Tan % and % Hose, large variety, all kinds, Children's Mull Caps and Em.

broidery Hats, all popular style special bargains for Monday, 50c, 75c, and Muslin Underwear for Ladies, Gowns, Chemise, Skirts and Draw. ers, embroidery or lace trimmed or

plain with tucks, muslin and cam-bric. Special values offered this week as an introduction. \$1.00 fg Infants' and Children's Pine Dresses, Skirts and Slips, large va-riety, all kinds. Special low prices

for this week Ladies' Black Twilled Silk Um-Ladies' Black I willow brellas, paragon frame, for the

Monday Ladies' Close Roll Taffeta Umbrellas, regular price \$2.50, \$1.90 for Monday.....

Parasols, all new styles for this season, White Silk Parasols, white handles and white frame, \$139 Children's Fancy Parasols,

Just received-large variety Fancy

Monday..... Children's Silk Parasols, \$2,0

Laces! New Stock Laces! All Kinds, all Prices, all Qualities. Your Inspection Solicited. Mail Orders promptly and carefully

C. H. SIMON, 36 Whitehall.



Randall Cycle Company, -GUS CASTLE, Manager, 16 Peachtree Street .-

for the best use that can be made of them.

As soon as the Downing company rebuild their wharves and the big warehouses on them they will let the contract for the brick wholesale supply warehouse they formerly occupied. This structure was one of the largest and handsomest in Brunswick. It was built upon an unusually solid foundation sunk some ten feet below the surface of the ground and is about ten feet wide all around. The building of the foundation alone occupied several weeks and it cost \$5,000 in round numbers. As this is left intact the rebuilding of the warehouse will not take as much time as when it was first erected. Manager Haley, of the telephone exchange, has nearly completed repairs to the wires and will have them all in working shape by Wednesday night.

The heaviest loser by the fire was Captain Tobias Newman, one of the Lest citizens Brunswick has. It will cost him \$15,000 and not a cent less. His insurance was \$5,000 and not a cent less. His insurance was \$5,000 and his losses mearly \$25,000 at the lowest estimate. The next heaviest losers are Breisneck and Mitchell & Card, of the Ocean hotel. Mitchell and Card are northern men and have only lived in this city two months, They had just leased and spent \$3,000 in cash on the Ocean hotel and had no insurance.

Mitchell has opened business again. Card has returned north and will not be back.

Breisneck lost more than his insurance.

Breisneck lost more than his insurance, but is not quite as badly hurt as the others.

Delays Are Dangerous. For the benefit of those who may desire to secure one of those 200 introductory sets of the American Encyclopaedic Dic-tionary, now being distributed by the American Newspaper Syndicate, the an-nouncement is made that there are only a few of them left, Applications have been so numerous, not only from city

a few of them left. Applications have been so numerous, not only from city readers, but from out-of-town people, that the number arranged for distribution may be exhausted today.

It is unfortunate that the syndicate was unable to secure but 200 sets, for many will be disappointed at not being able to obtain this great work on such easy terms. On the other hand it is fortunate for those whose homes are ornamented and whose libraries are enriched by this magnificent home library.

It will be your own fault if you fall to become the possessor of this most complete and extensive reference work of modern times, because it secures it, and while you make the remaining payments at the rate of \$1.25 per month for one year, you have the use of the volumes.

There never was such an opportunity to obtain a work of such a high character on such easy terms. Remember that when the 200 introductory sets are allotted the original price will prevail.

Thorough instruction given in Physical Optics, Physiological Optics and Anomalies of Refraction and Accommodation of the eye, For terms address

The firm of Stewart, Cole & Callaway has this day been dissolved by mutual con-sent. Edwin Stewart continuing business at the old stand, 26 Whitehall street. April 11, 1896.

In retiring from the clothing business I wish to thank my friends for all past favors to the old firm and respectfully solicit their patronage for my succeeding partner, Mr. Edwin Stewart, who has my best wishes.

M. F. COLE. rest wishes.

Thanking my friends for past favors I respectfully invite them to call on me at the old stand with my succeeding pariner, Mr. Edwin Stewart.

S. C. CALLAWAY.

ositions as teachers in the Atlanta pubell streets, on the 2d day of May, 1806, beginning at 9 o'clock, a. m.

W. M. BRAY, Chairman Committee on Teachers. W. F. SLATON, Superintendent.

A BUSINESS OFFER. A photograph gallery, well equipped with good patronage, in one of the best and most progressive cities of the state, can be bought at a great bargain. Address J. M. Broughton & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

BLECKLEY & TYLER,

ARCHITECTS, 401-402 FITTEN BUILDING.

BANKING ROOMS OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA, FIXTURES MADE BY THE BEUTELL MANUFACTURING ' COMPANY, OF ATLANTA, them to courage and bravery that wouldn't be experienced otherwise. Again, when habitants of earth. To hear a chorus of habitants of earth. To hear a chorus of

they gather around the camps at night, eat their scanty meals and smoke their cl-gars or pipes, it soothes and comforts them as nothing else could do to sing the songs Cubans chiming in with all the parts of "La Pa'oma," the tenor and bass, the sooft, weird accompaniment of thde guitad; they used to sing at home.

The musicians who led Napoleon's "old guard" to doom and destruction that day at Waterloo, I venture, will have to anthe plaintive, appealing tone of the man-dolin, and the quivering trills that Cu bans give the last long note of each line of the song-surely one hears the best of this world of song. The singers fairly turn swer for more reckless murder when the recards of bloody deeds are read beyond the stars, than any other gentlemen who exchanged the compliments of the season their passionate souls loose in the pastures of melody unbridled, and the result is the climax of expressive chorus. And in the historic and eventful occasion for it is said somewhere in history that even when the greatest general the world finale, when the senoritas bring their castanets into play and give extraordinary vivacity to the enlivened strain, tossing their pretty heads, draped with the dainty laces ever saw gave up in doubt and discourage that day "the band played on." the other hand the musician on the

of their mantillas, to the right and the left with heaven-born grace, in the lanbattlefield who leads armies out deserves certainly as much praise as the most inguage of the late Bill Nye it's a case of 'Goodby John" with the enraptured lisnious general, for it is he who gives am that courage, that quick, light tread tener and spectator-he is lost! "La Paloma" is, properly speaking, a Mexican song, though it is often called a they would not otherwise experience. The er boy at Shaloh, with his simple Spanish serenade. It was written by Yradier, perhaps, about the year 1861, and I have heard that it was first brought to with a more formidable weapon than ever dangled at the breast of the bravest warglittered in the hand of the knightthis country by Uncle George Partridge, the well-known hotel man, who returned from the City of Mexico in 1862 and brought Every nation has its typical war song. The Cubans have theirs, and it is a very pretty, appropriate and inspiring martial in his trunk the first copy of this song. which was all the rage in Mexico. Whether air. At the same time it carries with it

this be true or not doesn't matter; the song has come and is everywhere. It has gone all of that weird, dreamy, lulling charm that many of the love-songs and lullables of the Spanish-speaking people have—that to the four quarters of the globe, and al-though it be termed "too old" by the boastscribable charm of sweet charms so ing musicians of modern times, they can characteristic of Cuban and Mexican but admit that it is called for by spe request of orchestras from the audience more than any other song even now. The national war song of the Cubans is no new tune, as one would think, sprung up since the recent insurrection began on the unhappy island. On the contrary, it "La Paloma" in English is "The Dove," the very name of the song conveying the wooing, amiable, affectionate natures of is a song that has been as familiar to Cuthe Spanish speaking people who dwell in

as "Dixie" or "Yankee Doodle" in country for a number of years. It the tropics, like Mexico and Cuba. When the famous Mexican band plays this song is called "Himno de Bayamo," and comthey have two or three peculiar instrumemorates the starting of the insurrection on the island of 1868, which was from Bayamo, away down in the southeastern ments, the sound of which is much the same as the cooing of doves, which gives additional color to the dreamy, soul-soothcorner of the island. corner of the island.

It has been sung by the Cubans ever since the former war, and has been revived among them, now that the new struggle is on, with a newness of life and ing strain.

There are so many Spanish words to the song-meaning there are so many different sentiments put to the music-that it is this country and over in Cuba. The in-ish version, not even the most commonly surgents march to battle many times to not worth while trying to give the Spanargents march to battle many times to s inspiring march time or measure, and henever it is sung or played in the Cu-an colonies in America, hats go off and houts rend the air just as the old fellows It may be interesting to know, however, that the general story of the song is about thus: A visitor returning from Cuba to Mexico brings with him distracting recolwho once wore the gray carry on when lections and tormenting adorations of a

death as bandits through the agency of deed who might not have guessed as much Spanish courtsmartial, they should, there-fore, understand how to bring a similar legal agency to bear in retaliation. This is a probable result of Weyler's administration which is to be feared and expected, but not encouraged. It will do the Spaniards mor harm to enjoy a monopoly of this kind of warfare than to suffer from an

illegitimate system of revenge. Both Arguments Are Based on Facts. From The New York Sun.
All the manifestations in Cuba, excepting at Havana and other places suffering under martial law, are in favor of independence. We do not know of any people that were ever more nearly unanimous in any desire than are the Cubans. Those Spaniards who argue that, in order to secure Spanish ascendency in Cuba, the Cubans must be exterminated, argue truly. The Cubans, on the other hand, speak out truly when they declare that, in order to secure peace in Cuba, the Spanish flag must be driven out of it.

The Grand Turk of This Hemisphere. From The New York Recorder. Weyler is the grand Turk of this hemis-

phere, and Cuba is being made once more his human abattoir. That is why, just like his Turkish contemporaries, he will tolerate no newspaper correspondents near the scenes of his terrible cruelties. His idea is to make the interior of Cuba a sealed chamber, from which no sound can es-cape, while his horde of butchers go on kill-ing and torturing and outraging until they have made a desolation and call it peace.

Wanted in Cuba-a Butcher.

From El Pueblo of Havana. Spain, you must be pitiless with all these Cuban barbarians. Not the least compassion shall you show for them. It is need essary for you to regenerate this country, and the only way to do it is to inflict capi-tal punishment upon all the mambises, both those in the field and those in the cities who sympathize, with them. If we had had here one year ago as captain general as Don Pedro the Cruel the present situation would not have come about. But fortunately for us we have now in Cuba a general with a brilliant po-litical and military history, Don Valeriano Weyler. This illustrious general did not rest a moment from the day of his landing. With his admirable measures, with his great intelligence, he has inspired with confidence all the Spaniards. El Pueblo begs you, dear Spain, to support a man like Weyler. Retain him in office. Give him all your power and energy, and soon throughout the island of Cuba this consol-ing cry only shall be heard; "Viva Espana."

and, moreover, that firm's name. But there are few lines of business in this age of progress that are combining utility and beauty in arrangements of their offices to a greater degree than that of banking. Only a few years ago it was pretty generally understood that this pardeular kind of work could not be outside the east and west, and when work of this kind, which until lately was quite inusual here, was turned out and placed in position one almost unconsciously re-marked to himself that it was not the product of a southern establishment. And certainly it is that now such is not the case, for the Gate City is usually alive to all improvements in whatever department it may be, and she is certainly behind none of the cities anywhere in this particular. In this special line of fine and artistic work the town owes its thanks to the Beutell Manufacturing Company, which in the past few years has turned out more bank fixtures of the very highest order than all other firms in the south.

The fixtures referred to in the instance of the Third National bank are merely an exponent or index of what this progressive firm can really do. Its many years' experience in this special class of work enables them to give the best arrangements possible in turning out bank and office fixtures for facilitating the transaction of business, and of course to such a firm you would feel safe in entrusting such an important piece of work. The Beutell Manufacturing Company, while they have fitted up effices for many of the largest banks in the south, is busily engaged at the present moment in extending its business far into the north and west, and even to the east and to New York, where they have done some very creditable work for which they have received the loudest praise.

The firm was established in 1876 and has won for itself an enviable reputation, of which any firm might well have reason to be proud. It is one of the few firms in the entire south that has adopted the advanced methods of making up to date bank furniture and fixtures, but it has been met with ready appreciation on account of its quick work and satisfactory results. It is only a matter of time when all the greater if not the better class of bank and office work will be turned their way. case, for the Gate City is usually alive to all improvements in whatever department

neighboring towns. Energetic and experienced traveling salesmen preferred. Address "Salesman," this office.

WANTED-Four firstclass Salesmen on salary for work in this city and

GREAT ARE THE DANJIROS

they Have Been for Many Generations Japan's Great Actors.

HOW A NAME IS PRESERVED

The Remarkable Methods of Adoption That Prevail in Japan,

AND WHERE REALISM RUNS RAMPANT

The Story of the Evolution of the Japanese Drama-Where Merit Alone Wins.

Through the influence of Mr. Seihin Ike-Through the influence of Mr. Seinin IRe-Be, a Japanese Harvard man, I had the pressure, a few days ago, of meeting Ichi-tawa Danjiro, Japan's most famous Thes-pian. He is the ninth actor to bear his historic name. In 1660, the dawn of the evolution, it was first adopted by a talented man whose genius did much to talented man whose genius did much to tale the stage from crudity and its dispersive the surroundings. He was later murdered by a fellow player with whom he remonstrated on his licentious life. His son succeeded him, and since then, with the ten years intermission, the foremest but ten years intermission, the foremost actor of the day has always been of this

It does not follow, though, that they were all direct descendants of the original Dan-iro. The practice of adoption here is as much at variance with our customs as the sual Japanese topsy-turvities. It ex-plains the anomalous rule of each distinplains the anomalous rule of each distinguished actor, cloisonne worker and paintralways having a son quite as proficient is himself. For a consideration he adopts its best pupil. Very often a real son's plaim is waived in favor of an abler pupil, and the traditional glamor of a great stage ame is perpetuated. But previous to the ssumption of a well-known stage name in aspirant's ability and fitness must be approved by the actors' guild or union. A good part of an established actor's income s from novices who pay for the privilege of joining a star and studying his meth-

The present Danjiro has rare histrionic ower and marvelous agility as a dancer. Possessed of great versatility he is equally at home in comedy, tragedy and female impersonation. He has an oval face, slightby oblique eyes, sensitive nostrils, a mo-blie mouth and a clear, sharp enunciation.

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Jap Stars Reap Revenue from Callers. Visiting Danjiro in his dressing room is mere monetary transaction. A czar on throne is no more of an autocrat than a actor in his little kingdom back of at his side, and the whole theater staff stand ready to answer his beck and call. Throughout a high-priced visitor's inter-view he maintains a lordly bearing upon which the most fulsome flattery has no effect. Upon several occasions he has shouted from his dressing rooms to the stage an order commanding the actors to hen the scene that he might enjoy an-cup of tea. At night when he leaves the stage door his profession is left be-

of the Japanese gentleman. Meeting then is quite a different matter. One wiy. He greeted us with three profound ows, each time touching the floor with his orehead. Through an interpreter he talk-ind most entertainingly of his art, the history of the drama, and the English stage.

Concerning Shakespeare he said:

"I am often asked by Europeans why I

have not played Shakespeare's plays. It is for this reason: All that have been ex-plained to me put women too prominently in for this reason: An unaction prominently in planed to me put women too prominently in the foreground—make them all heroines—the foreground—make them all heroines—the accepted on the Jap-

and that would not be accepted on the Sap-ness stage." The plot of one of his pieces was suggested by Hamlet. I told him of the pecuniary success that Bernhardt, Salvini and Coquelin had made in America, notwithstanding the fact that but one out of ten of their auditors understood the language used, and suggested a tour through the United States. The men-tion of his name among the other celebried to please him, but to the prop

pestion of leaving his native land he shook his head and replied in all seriousness: "I have too many poor relatives who are dependent upon me. For fear I would meet with an accident they would oppose my going; and I must yield to their wishes." Fame and success are not without their alties. Danjiro has nearly fifty retainers of various kinds, and they, with their extravagant habits, easily manage to dispose of his \$5,000 income.

Danjiro talked freely of the development of the drama in Japan and of the present condition of theatrical affairs.

How the Japs Are Amused. In each of the larger cites of Japan there a street called "Theater street," and de-oted entirely to amusements. New Yorkers have its counterpart on Coney island,

but I am afraid even that very liberal com-munity would not tolerate some of the antics of the Japanese clowns. All sorts of fakirs are to be seen every lay upon these streets, which wear a per-etual holiday aspect, flags and banners

and is patronized largely by the mass of daily toflers who are unable to visit the comparatively expensive play houses ex-cept at rare intervals. It is in story-telling halls instead of books that the artisan gets his knowledge of legendary lore, history and the notable events of his country. Up to a century ago theaters were patronized only by the lower classes. The actor was a social outcast. In the census the same numerals were applied to him the same numerals were applied to him as used in counting animals—a most degrading insult to the Japanese mind.

The restoration has changed all this. Actors and story-tellers are ostracised no longer and their eligibility to society depends upon themselves. Evolution of the Japanese Drama.

The evolution of the Japanese brama is not entirely without interest. Early in the fifteenth century there existed a religious dance called the "No," a degenerate form of which may still be seen in the Shinto terrelicious for the seen in the seen Shinto temples at Narra and Nikko. With bodies held rigid as statutes young priestesses go through a series of gestures and esses go through a series of gestures and gracefully play with fans and bells, while priests chant an explanatory poem. It is more a dance of the arms than the feet. Then came a century of puppet shows, figures worked by wires, for which the first dramas were written, and, singularly enough, there still exists on the Japanese stage, far advanced in realism, many of the cruder methods used in these marionette shows. Then, as now, the various emotions of a character were interpreted by a gidayu singer from an elevated cage on one side of the stage.

In the days of puppet shows newspapers were unknown and the news of an important happening was transmitted from mouth to mouth alone.

A smart man, Takemoto Gidayu, of Osoka, in 1600 was the first to put a price on news. He paid a pittance for the first information of any sensational occurrence and by giving free play to his imagination would quickly construct a drama around the principal events.

Two women, O-Kuni and O-Tsu, are credited with having founded the current form of drama. In 1664 O-Kani, a priestess of Izumo and famous for her skill as a dancer, went to Kyoto to collect funds for a shrine. Her beauty soon won for her the approval of the shogun (ruler) and she became immensely popular. In the royal household was a retainer named Nagoya gracefully play with fans and bells, while

the approval of the shogun (ruler) and she became immensely popular. In the royal household was a retainer named Nagoya Sanzuyemon, who wrote for her brief sketches after the manner of the puppets. They eloped and for so doing he was dismissed. Later, while supporting her husband by playing in dry river beds, a second man became enamored of her. Sanza kifled him and the dead man's face never ceased to haunt the girl. When Sanza died O-Kuni shaved her head, became a nun and spent the remainder of her days praying for the soul of the man whom her beauty had ruined. So bad was the precedent O-Tsu and her associates set, and so lax the morals of the women of the stage that a ban was set against them, and today the stage has no place for its founders. This is why boys and effeminate men play women's parts in Japan as they did in Shakespeare's time in Europe. The first theater proper was built in Tokio (then Yeddo) in 1824 Today there they did in Shakespeare's time in Europe. The first theater proper was built in Tokio (then Yeddo) in 1624. Today there are twenty-three, each supporting a stock company of fifteen or twenty members. Chicago, only about a fifth larger in population than Tokio, and supposedly a theater-loving community, boasts of only eighteen of all sizes. Here they are cheaply built. Even the principal ones are filmsy wooden structures, with little pretensions to architectural beauty. The front is covered with pictures depicting scenes from the play running, the names of the actors, and a truthful statement of their artistic standing.

Lan Actors Rise by Merit Alone

Jap Actors Rise by Merit Alone.

Japanese Plays and Stage Accessories.

and the office of the Japanese clowns.

All worths of the Japanese clowns.

All worths of all third work as perpetual holiday aspect, flars and banners and highly colored miscellaneous decorations being everywhere in evidence.

There are hundreds of improvised the sters made of matting with the nature of the show indicated by gandily painted pictures over the entrance. On entering the sudditor passes the stage, which is next to the street. This arrangement enables the proprietor to raise a curtain which forms the front and for a moment reveal to the content of the street. This arrangement enables the proprietor to raise a curtain which forms and a unique method of advertising. In these places can be seen sword-swallowers, accommencers, acrobatic feats, wire-walking and the best juggling in the world.

Each place has its "God of Luck," and sall is always sprinkled before each performer in order to pacify any stray devil that may be in the neighborhood on evil the strain of the strai

quently there are several leading parts.

Realism is carried to an extreme. In the climax of a recent Japanese-Chinese war drama a new set of actors to play Chinamen were necessary every night. Blood was freely drawn and they were battered about in a manner that aroused the wildest enthusiasm in the gallery, but was rather hard on the actors. Trick wigs with a blood-saturated sponge concealed under the hair are used with good effect. In his death agony an actor wildly clutches his head and pressing the sponge causes a stream of blood to flow down his face.

H. E. M.

THE DEKALB MUSS.

Cards from Two Well-Known Young

Men, Throwing More Light. Editor Constitution—In Friday's issue of The Journal I see a card from Hon. J. H. Goss, of Decatur. It is a very strange failing with the good doctor and his headed followers that every time the masses do not agree with him on his narrow minded issues he immediately proceeds to

call them populists.
Several little things occurred in that meeting which were the most unheard of things. The very reason I secured the proxies of four men was that I feared they would not be present and to use Dr. Goss's expression that this lattle band would be walved to and fro like a ragweed by Dr. Goss and his allies. I secured these proximal than the proximal transfer of the proximal t waived to and fro like a ragweed by Dr. Goss and his allies. I secured these proxies and if I had been allowed to use them I would cast the votes to a better interest of the people of DeKalb than the seven who voted in direct opposition to the state committee's action. The gentlemen who gave me those proxies had ust as much confidence in me as they had in Dr. Goss. Dr. Goss is well aware of the fact that the proxies held by me were perfectly legal and were given freely by the members who were not present. were not present.

I will ask why they changed the hour from 12 o'clock noon to 10 o'clock and then notify those who were with them on the leading questions that were to come up before them to be sure to be there at that

leading questions that the fore them to be sure to be there at that fore them? Does not this look like preconceived fore them to be sure to be there at that time? Does not this look like preconceived plans?

In reference to Mr. A. M. Wier, I will say that Mr. Wier informed me, and his record bears him out, that he has never voted anything but a straight democratic ticket. He has never bolted, but is a man of good sound sense and always works in the in-terest of the people. Dr. Goss cannot deny and will not deny that he led that commit-tee to its action in rejecting the proxies tee to its action in rejecting the proxies held by Mr. White and myself. held by Mr. White and myself, I will say in conclusion that Dr. Goss knows well enough that he has been scheming long enough to be an expert by this time, and he needs no introduction to the people of DeKalb.

Dr. Goss is my friend, but he has taken the wrong view on this question, and The Constitution's first report of the action of that committee was correct.

that committee was correct.
WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD.

Editor Constitution-The flaming article n Friday's issue of the goldbug organ of Atlanta headed "Third Partyite Lead Bolters" is only deserving of a reply be one who was in the mass meeting composed of alleged "soreheads and disappointed candidates, I wish to state briefly the facts and expose the real issue.

After the executive committee of the county had expelled those who held proxies suspected of being antagonistic to "gold-bugism" held a secret session behind closed doors and adjourned without doing anything, there was a meeting called where those present were invited to come in and have a full and free discussion of the situation.

those present were invited to come in and have a full and free discussion of the situation.

I take it that only those held back who had pet plans which would be jeopardized and might be expelled by a free discussion. Those who did enter the meeting certainly had no "ax to grind," for they met in open meeting and discussed affairs openly. They had nothing to keep back from the people. It was a people's meeting, held in the interest of the people, and the undemocratic manner in which the "secret session" was held was too much for the boys, and they simply called the people together for Saturday the 18th instant, when the people are expected to enter their protest. The true issue is this: The present county officials are formed in a ring which is well understood to be under the absolute control of the goldbug element, led by such agitators as Dr. Goss and a few other such men of Decatur, while the county at large is not to be consulted at all, and those who happened to "smell a mouse" and came to Decatur last Tuesday and saw proper to call a meeting, sound the alarm and get the people to express themselves are interfering with their plans.

But the good citizens of DeKalb need



Even Blacksmiths who are supposed to represent great strength and perfect health, are likely to die of consumption.

Mere muscularity
isn't always health.
Disease will develop
rapidly once let the
germs of consumption get into a man's system, and it will system, and it will kill him certainly and surely if he doesn't take the proper measures to get rid of it. Exercise and work and dieting and

all that sort of thing are good enough in their way, but consumption is one of the things that they won't cure. The baciltage of consumption is a biring oversion. the things that they won't cure. The bacillus of consumption is a living organism. It is infinitesimal, but it is alive. The only way to get rid of it is to kill it. If it isn't killed, it will develop and multiply. Germs are wonderfully prolific. In the quickest imaginable time, one becomes a thousand, and a thousand a million. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a germ hunter and agerm killer. Wherever a disease germ lurks in the body, the "Discovery" will find it—will render it harmless. It doesn't make any difference what you call your disease, or what kind of a germ it is. All germs circulate in the blood. The "Golden Medical Discovery" purifies the blood—purges it of germs—enriches it with life giving properties. It not only kills disease, but it builds up health. It is a tonic, a nervine, or nerve-food, or invigorator and blood-purifier, all in one bottle.

If you want to know all of the facts about

or nerve-tood, or invigorator and blood-purifier, all in one bottle.

If you want to know all of the facts about this wonderful remedy—if you want to know all about the human body, and human health, and sickness and how to get rid of it, send for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a standard medical work of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated, which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. This work is a complete family doctor book and should be read by both young and old. The profits on the sale of 680,000 copies at \$1.50 has rendered possible this free edition. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



dispensable to every well regulated household. It instantly relieves and quickly cures all Colds, Sore Throats, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache and all Pains, Internally for Malaria and all Bowel

New Sterling Silver Goods For Wedding Presents.



THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN CURED.

Many Persons Living in all Parts of the Country, Who Have Never SUCCESSOR TO SIMON & FROHSIN, Visited Our Office, Write Us That They Have Been Cured by Taking the Mail Treatment.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Are These Your Symptoms?

No strength, no energy, no ambition, gradually growing weaker, ccuph principally night and morning, pains in the chest, soreness of the lungs, shortness of breath, nervous and restless, night sweats, muscles soft and flabby, appetite poor, memory falling, skin feels hot and dry, feverish—consequently thirsty—palpitation of the heart, dryness of the air passages and a general wasting away of flesh and bodily strength, or are you suffering with nasal catarrh, which usually precedes the above symptoms? If so, you want the best and mose efficacious treatment known. Don't jeopardize your life longer by experiments.

Disease of the Head and Throat. Disease of the Head and Throat.

Disease of the Head and Throat.
This condition results from neglected colds, causing catarrh. The Copeland Treatment cures this condition.
"Is the breath foul?"
"Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you snore at night?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Does the nose bleed casily?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Do crusts form in the nose?"
"Is the nose sore and tender?"
"Do you sneeze a great deal?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Does the nose itch and burn?"

"Is this worse toward night?"
"Does the nose itch and burn?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?"
"Do you hawk to clear your throat?"
"Is there a dropping in the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
"Does the nose stop up toward night?"
Disease of the Bronchial Tubes. Disease of the Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the pronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?

Are you losing flesh?

Do you cough at night?

Have you pain in side?

Do you take cold easily?

Is your appetite variable?

Have you stitches in side?

Do you cough until you gag?

Have you sittches in side?
Do you cough until you gag?
Are you low spirited at times?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you spit up yellow matter?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the morning?
Is your cough short and hacking?
Do you spit up small cheesy lumps?
Have you a disgust for fatty foods?
Is there tickling behind the palate?
Have you pain behind breastbone?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Do you cough worse night and mornin Another Card on the Subject

cause some people who do not know the origin of the article might do DeKalb county an injustice by giving it credence. As one who was in the mass meeting composed

have a full and free discussion of the situ

people to express themselves are interfer-ing with their plans.

But the good citizens of DeKalb need fear nothing from such "ringsters" and "thimble riggers," now that they are on the alert.

Kirkwood, Ga.



Do you cough worse night and morning to you have to sit up at night to get

Disease of the Ears.

INTERSTATE

PRIZE DRILL

COMMENCING

MAY 11th. 1896.

FIRST CLASS.

Open to all Infantry Companies who have never won a prize in an interstate drill:

GEORGIA REGIMENTAL PRIZES.

COLLEGE CADET PRIZE DRILL.

Prize, \$300.00.

For the Best Drill in the School of the attailon. Open to all military institutes, hools and colleges.

INTERSTATE CAVALBY TILT.

A Prize of \$150.00 will be awarded the Troop of Cavalry Parading the Largest Number of Officers and Enlisted Men on the Day of the General Parade, and \$50.00 to the Next Largest in Number. Troop A., First Regiment Cavalry G, V., barred from this contest.

RIFLE CONTEST PRIZES.

SECOND MATCH.

Regimental Battalion or Company Con-test—Large Silver Cup: Cash \$50.00.

FIFTH MATCH.
Company Teams of Five—Trophy; Cash \$30,00.

Sixth Match

Cavalry. Carbine and Pistol—First Price 75.00: Second Prize, \$25.00. Individual Matches for Medals and Part of Entrance Money.

Military Interstate Association

TO BALD HEADS.

Of Savannah, Ga. desessessi

· THIRD MATCH.

Trophy, Bronze Figure of De Soto, value

FIRST MATCH. De Renne Trophy, value \$1,000,00; Cash,

A Prize of \$200.00 Each for the Best Drilled Company from each of the following Regiments of Infantry, G. V.:

Second Regiment.
Third Regiment.
Fourth Regiment.
Fifth Regiment.
Sixth Regiment.

First Prize.....

SAVANNAH COMPANIES BARRED.

SECOND CLASS

	*13 Cincinnatii 5 10 am
*85 Washington 5 20 am	*35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 am	*8 Brunswick 7 20 am
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20 am	*12 Richmond 7 50 am
17 Lula 8 30 am	*S8 Washington 12 00 m
	*9 Chattanooga 200 pm
	*20 Fort Valley 4 00 pm
99 Macon11 45 am	*10 Macon 4 10 pm
*10 Chattanooga 3 10 pm	*37 Gr'nville, Miss. 4 15 pm
	18 Lula 4 35 pm
•7 Brunswick 7 50 pm	*25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*26 Birmingham. 10 00pm	*7 Chattanooga 10 30 pm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pm	*14 Rrun-Jackville10 50 pm
*14 Cincinnati 10 40 pm	*36 Washington11 15pm
Central of Geor	gia Railway Co.
Wa . BRITTE PROM	No DEPART TO

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Western and Atlantic

Seaboard Air-Line. The Georgia Midland Railway.

Daily. ISunday only. Others daily except Sunday Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

The Great Quick Through Line via Montgomer

Schedule in Effect March 29th, 1896. SOUTH No. 35 No. 37 No. 37 Daily Daily Ex

nose?"
"Is there a roaring like a waterfull in the head?" 'Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Do the noises in the ears keep you awake?"
"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Disease of the Stomach. This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the nucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed. The new Copeland Treat-

mucus dropping down into the throat inches and inches the condition.

"Is there nausea?"

"Aré you costive?"

"Is there vomiting?"

"Do you helch up gas?"

"Are you light-headed?"

"Is your tongue coated?"

"Have you water brash?"

"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Is there pain after eating?"

"Do you have sick headaches?"

"Do you bloat after eating?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Have you distress after eating?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Have you distress after eating?"

"Is there disgust for breakfast?"

"Is there of illed with silme?"

"Is there rush of blood to the head?"

"Is there rush of blood to the head?"

"Is there onstant bad taste in mouth the control of the contr

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel 'Do you belch up material that burns When stomach is full do you feel op-The Reason Why Some People Do Not

Get Well. There are a few people treated by Drs. opeland & Howald that don't find relief. There are several reasons for this. Some persons do not carry out their interesting the several reasons.

Others live most improperly. Others are so foolish as to blame every little action they get to the treatment and Others are so toolsn as to blame every little action they get to the treatment and stop.

Others listen to their friends, who persuade them Drs. Copeland & Howald's treatment is no good.

One word right here. If a patient is under the best plan of treatment in the world and makes up his mind he won't be cured he never will be and had better by far begin some other treatment.

Then there are others again who do not continue their treatment long enough to obtain a complete cure. They stop treatment and after a time their trouble returns and such persons condemn this treatment as being no good.

In order to get a permanent cure and have the disease thoroughly eradicated from the system, the treatment should be continued after all symptoms have left. SPECIALTIES—Catarrh and all diseases of the ear, nose, throat and lungs, laryngitis, bronchitis. asthma, consumption, epilepsy and all nervous affections, diseases of skin and blood, rheumatism and all chronic affections of the heart, liver and kidneys.

Patients living at a distance treated as

kidneys.

Patients living at a distance treated as successfully as here in Atlanta. Send for a symptom blank. Treatise on catarrh and kindred diseases free.

\$5 per month for all treatment and medicines.

Disease of the Ears.

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear. The Copeland Treatment cures this condition.

"Is your hearing failing?"

"Do your ears discharge?"

"Are the ears dry and scaly?"

"Do the ears itch and burn?"

"Is the wax dry in the ears?"

"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"

"Are you gradually getting deat?"

"Have you pain behind ears?"

"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"

"Op you have a ringing in the ears?"

"Are there cracking sounds heard?"

"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"

"Do you have earache occasionally?"

"Are the sounds like steam escaping?"

"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?" Copeland Medical Institute.

MANLY VIGOR Railway Schedules

Southern Rail	way Company.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	
	*13 Cincinnatii 5 10 am
*85 Washington, 5 20 am	*35 Birmingham 6 00 an
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 am	*8 Brunswick 7 20 am
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20 am	*12 Richmond 7 50 am
	*S8 Washington 12 00 m
*19 Fort Valley 10 50 am	9 Chattanooga 200 pm
	20 Fort Valley 4 00 pm
	*10 Macon 4 10 pm
	*37 Gr'nville, Miss. 4 15 pm
9 37 Washington 3 55pm	18 Lula 4 35 pm
	*25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*26 Birmingham. 10 00pm	*7 Chattanooga 10 30 pm
11 Richmond 9 30 pm	*14 Rrun-Jackville10 50 pm
*14 Cincinnati 10 40 pm	*36 Washington 11 15 pm

our new sample room, and will take pleasure in showing and giving estimates. All the leading style door hangers, and we

No. ARRIVE FROM*3 Nashville ... 7 00 sm
'5 Marletta ... 8 30 sm
'5 Rome... 10 15 sm
*6 Chattanoogs... 140 pm
*1 Nashville ... 7 30 pm
*1 Nashville ... 7 30 pm
*4 Nashville ... 8 20 pm

Middle Georgia and Atlantic.

ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

BOUND.	No. 35 Daily	No. 37 Daily	No. 17 Daily ex sun	No. 33 Daily	i		
Lv Atl'nta Ar Newn'n Ar L'Gr'ge Ar W P'nt Ar Ope'ka Ar Col' bus Ar M'ntgy	6 45 a m 7 46 a m 8 16 a m 9 00 a m 10 15 a m 10 45 a m	5 24 pm 6 22 pm 6 48 pm 7 25 pm	5 45 pm 7 45 pm	3 41 p m 4 49 p m 5 18 p m 6 00 p m	Yes, We	Have	Sweaters.
Ar Seima. Ar Pensa'a Ar Mobile Ar N Orl's Ar Ho'ton NORTH BOUND.	6 10 p m 4 10 p m 8 30 p m 8 45 a m No. 38 p	5 30 am 3 05 am 7 35 am 10 50 pm Daily Ex.Sqn		No. 36 Daily	OF	2	
Ly Mobile 1 Ly P'cola 1 Ly Selina Ly M'nt'y	7 50 p m 2 20 a m 1 25 p m		7 40 a m	15 45 pm			d, reduced from
Ar Ope'ka Ar W P't. Ar L G'ge Ar Ne'n'n 1 Ar Atl'nta 1	8 55 a m 9 25 a m 0 27 a m 1 40 a m	5 (5 a m 7 (5 a m	3 18 p m 3 47 p m 4 56 p m 6 30 p m	8 32 p m 8 59 p m 9 52 p m 11 65 p m	Regulars, Sailor Gymnasium tig cle hose in all t a specialty of o	r cellars a this, shirts the new pa ordering blo	from \$3 to \$5 in and Turtle necks, golf and bicy- tterns. We make cycle suits. Come cial catalogue on
No. 37 an Dining Cars No. 35 and Cars, New Y	36 U. S. I	rk and Ne Iail Tran	w Orleans		this line of goo THE CLAF	ds free of	

J. FROHSIN,

No. 48 Whitehall Street.

LADIES' WAISTS: A great gathering of Shirt Waists—laundered collars and cuffs, Bishop sleeves, attached and detached collars, new Percales, Lawns, Dimity, Batiste, Grass Linen. All the prettiest colors, all sizes for Misses and Ladies. FOR MONDAY:

25 dozen Ladies' Unlaundered Waists at 15C 75c Laundered Waists at 48c

\$1.00 Laundered Waists at.....730 Ladies' Chemisettes at15C Ladies Linen Collars, latest styles, at.....IOC

Hosiery and Underwear.

—Unusual Values Tomorrow— Ladies' fast black and tan cotton Hose, 2-thread; an excellent Hose for wear; tomorrow.....IOC

adies' imported fine gauge Hermsdorf fast black or tan Hose, with high spliced heel and double toe, plain or Richelieu ribbed, the 20c quality in other houses; here only......I5C

adies' black and tan real Lisle thread Hose, plain or ribbed, worth 35c; Monday.....23C

Monday Men's seamless fast black and tan Half Hose.....5C Men's Lisle thread Half Hose,

worth 35e15C Children's Hermsdorf fast black Hose, double heel and toe.....IOC Children's Lisle thread Hose, black

and leather colors, double knees,

heel and toes; the grade, Underwear.

Children's full silk Vests with long sleeves21C adies' unbleached Jersey ribbed Vest, low neck, sleeveless; Mon-

Ladies' bleached Egyptian cotton Vest, low neck, sleeveless or with small sleeves, tape in neck and armholes, regular 25c val-

adies' imported Lisle thread Vest. silk trimmed, low neck, with silk tape, worth 35c.....10C

Men's Wear. One case Men's Balbriggan UnMen's India gauze Shirts with long or short sleeves, silk binding and pearl buttons; great bargain 25C

Genuine imported French Balbriggan Shirts with silk finished neck and cuffs, Haberdasher's price \$1.00; for tomorrow.....50C

Men's Pepperel Jeans Drawers with ribbed anklets or tape, 35c value; MondayIOC Scriven's patent elastic seam

Drawers at75C French Madras Negligee Shirts, laundered collar and cuffs, worth

\$1.25; tomorrow.....75C Laundered Percale and Cheviot Shirts, fast colors30C

Umbrellas and Parasols. Children's Parasols at.....15C Children's Silk Parasols, all colors.....45C

Ladies' twilled silk Umbrellas, natural or mourning handles...750 Corset Extras.

soc Summer Corsets, made of good netting, well boned, long waist; tomorrow20C

6-Hook C. B. Summer Corsets; tomorrow50C 6-Hook W. B. and R. & G. Corsets,

white or black and Thomson's

glove fitting Summer Corsets, \$1.00 values; tomorrow75C Handkerchief Bargains. Ladies' fine quality, all linen H. S. Handkerchiefs, all widths of

hem, worth 15c and 20c; choice tomorrow......7½C so dozen Ladies' fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular price 250

to 40c; choiceIOC Men's fine white hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs, worth 15;

Belts.

Ladies' Silk Belts, white metal buckles, atIOC Ladies' Leather BeltsISC White Kid Belts, worth 40c 25C dershirts, with French neck;

> We run the laundry and take care of all details, but you "boss"

> it. We do what you tell us to do.

It may give you a new sensation

to find that you get a "domestic

"A LAUNDRY OF YOUR OWN."

mmend the Coburn Trolle

Track Hanger, Nox-em-all and Pennbrand building papers will add much to the com-fort of your residence and but little to the

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

Baseball and Tennis.

Season is now open. The celebrated Spalding balls from 5c to \$1.50; bats from 5c to \$1; mits from 25c to \$7.50, all fresh

new goods. Tennis rackets from \$1 to \$5; nets from \$1 to \$5; nets from \$1 to \$5; poles, balls, markers and all the necessary trimmings to fit out a court. Send for our large spring and sum-

mer catalogue. It will cost you nothing.

Special prices to colleges and clubs.

THE CL KE HARDWARE CO.,

33 Feachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



finish" when you ask for it, and to discover that your collars are actually ironed in the way that the maker intended them to be ironed. We are running a laundry with the most improved methods and appliances. We use pure water Is as necessary for the modern dwellin and good soap. We are using two as furniture, carpets, draperies, etc. The design should match the style of architecthings that are not commonly used ture in order to have a pleasing effect in laundries-care and intelli-We have all the late designs and finish in

> we would like to give you a practical demonstration of our way of running a laundry. Tell us when and where to call for your work, when you want it delivered, and let us know any

gence. If you have found a laun-

dry that pleases you perfectly, we

have nothing to say to you. If you

have any reason to be dissatisfied.

particular thing you would like to have done with it. We want you to understand that we are running this laundry for YOU, and that your wishes are to be regarded in every particular. We will give you just exactly what you want, if we can find out what that is. Perhaps you believe that it is impossible to have your laundry well handled without irritation and annoyance to you. We are sure that you are mistaken. May we have an opportunity of. demonstrating it? Yours truly,

Guthman Steam Laundry, ENLARGED AND REMODELED, The Finest Steam Laundry in the South

Telephone 610. 130 & 132 Peachtree St. Suits Cleaned and Dyed.
AGENTS WANTED IN OTHER TOWNS.

WANTED-Four firstclass Salesmen on salary to work in this city and neighboring towns. Energetic and experienced traveling salesmen preferred. Address "Salesmen," this office.

Are You a Manly Man? We will giadly send to any one, a Beeeipt with Full Directions, for the cure of Lost Vigor. It stops Emissions and Discharges, and builds up Sexual Power. We send the receipt Absolutely Free, in plain, scaled on velope. Submit the Formula to your family physician, for his approval. No. C. D. Bussenses. You can order the medicine of us, or as your nearest Brug Store. Address in Confiance.

THE MONONA CO Bep's 4. A. COLUMBI

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.



The Toy-Healey wedding was the event the week. All who had looked forward to its coming with such eager expectancy -remembering the striking individuality of the bride—were by no means disappointed as it was different in many respects from any wedding which has ever taken place in Atlanta. Wurm's orchestra of twenty-five pieces played delightful selections from "Martha" before the appointed hour, and all were on the gui vive when the and all were on the qui vive when the arrival of the bridal party was announced by the sounding of the trumpet call and the chorister boys marched up the aisle most impressively that beautiful "The Voice that Breathed O'er When they had taken their places in the chancel, the ushers, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Mr. E. R. DuBose, Dr. Hugh Hagan and Mr. Frank Stockdell, came in o the inspiring strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March." Then came Miss Adelia Murphy and Miss Julia Hancock,

James Cochrane and Mr. Robert Harts-field, Miss Alice May Wing and Miss Nellie Phillips, Mr. Harvey Hill and Mr. Claude Miss Margaret O'Hear and Miss Mattie Slaton, Mr. Walter D. Toy, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Mr. Louis Hatchins, Miss Annie Dey, of Norfolk, and Miss Lottle Lambert, of Richmond, Mr. Rogers Toy and Mr. William Healey. Mrs. Cecil Poole, the aunt of the bride, as maid of honor, preceded Miss Toy, who came in on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the groom, Mr. Charles T. Healey, and his best man, Mr. Thomas J. ples. The solemn ceremony was im-sively performed by Bishop Nelson and was one long to be remem who witnessed it. Miss Toy never red to better adavantage than in her

prisite gown of white duchesse satin, the and set off by natural orange blossom Not the least attractive and striking fearas twined a medallion pearl necklace, an beirloom, and ornamented with a diamond numburst. She carried instead of the regubouquet an ivory prayer book from

which hung white saint streamers with a dainty bunch of lilies of the valley on each end. The bridesmalds, in their snowy gowns of organdic carried enormous bouquets of Easter lilies tied with green ribbon to match their stems and white prayer bon to match their stems and white prayer books, each of which bore the name of the owner in gold and were souvenirs from the groom. The hymn, "O, Perfect Love," was sung during the plighting of the troth and "Deign this Union to Approve" as the chorister boys left the chancel. At the conclusion of the ceremony the front of the veil was detached by the maid of or, thus displaying the happy face of

Mr. Toy's residence on Forest avenue was soon a scene of merriment and music, where another division of Wurm's orches-

tra were giving joyous selections. Congratulations and good wishes were the order of the hour. The dining room presented a brilliant spectacle when the bridal party, twenty in all, were seated at the broad table, whose snowy whiteness was only relieved by the green of the Easter lilies and sprays of asparagus vine which outlined the heart of tulle in the center. The supper was served in courses and was elegant in all its details. The going-away gown was a three-piece suit, the skirt and jaunty jacket being of mingled green and brown Scotch cheviot, with a stylish waist of changeable silk of the same colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Healey left on the 11:15 train, and details and strain arid showers of rice. After their train, amid showers of rice. After their prolonged stay of five or six weeks they will reside at the Aragon.

Miss Annie Harris, who has been spending a few days in the city, left yesterday efternoon for her home at Flippen, Ga., much to the regret of her many friends in this city.

The South Side Social and Literary Club held its regular meeting last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. R. L. Moncrief. A good many visitors were present and a most enjoyable evening was passed. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, April 17th, at the residence of Mr. W. P. Anderson, 6 Walker street.

The next regular meeting of the "Home Department" of the Atlanta Women's Club occurs Tuesday morning, April 10th,

Mrs. Barnes Moss has left for an extensive trip through New York and the north-

Henry M. Scott, Esq., a well known Atlantian reached the city last night after

an absence of nearly four months on the west coast of Florida. Col. J. T. Magill, editor of The Hartwell Sun, one of the brighest weeklies in the

state, is in the city on business. The Twilight Social Club of north Atlanta one of the young social organizations, met at the home of Mr. E. T. Payne on Thursday evening last, and entertained its mem

bers and friends in a most enjoyable man-Sylvania, Ga., April 10 .- (Special.)-Mr. J Sylvania, Ga., April 10.—(Special.)—Mr. J. O. Matthews, of this county, was married Wednesday to Mrs. Ellie Graham, of Burke. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. P. Reviere. A number of friends and relatives were present, and a sumptuous wedding feast was spread.

On Monday night at the Concordia Chub On Monday night at the Concordia Club rhoms occurs the annual charity ball for the benefit of the Hebrew Orphans' asylum. The affair will be elegant in its every appointment; it will be given under the areacces of the B'Nai Breth Society and a number of distinguished guests from a distance will be present, among them the Hon. Sintol Wolf, of Washington, D. C. The patropesses of the occasion are; Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, chairman; Mrs. Alber Steinau, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. I. Liebman Mrs. I. Liebman, Jr., Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs Schaub, Mrs. S. Landauer, Mrs. D. Rich Mrs. Schiff, Mrs. Henry Hirsch, Mrs.

Leers, Mrs. Max Kutz and others. Last night the local board of the Hebrew Orphans' Association called in a body and presented Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch with a superb cut glass punch bowl, silver ladle and a dozen cut glass punch cups. The gift was on an elegant onyx stand and was an evidence of the great popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch. The gift will be used for the first time on occasion of their silver wedding next Wednesday

A beautiful church gown to be worn by a pretty Atlanta girl tomorrow as made by an Atlanta modiste is of pale chocolate colored cloth, tailor-made. The vest of pale rose silk is overlaid with grass cloth embroidery and the gown is lined throughout with rose-colored silk.

In the same establishment was displayed a visiting gown of black wool grenadine with a vest of white silk showing brocade figures of violet and violet velvet revers outlined with grass linen embroidery.

A beautiful visiting gown for a bride's trousseau is of pale tan cloth shading to turquoise blue. The bodice is of cloth of gold, showing threads of blue. A vest of pale blue has chiffon over it, and a yoke effect at the neck of turquoise blue velvet embroidered in gold. The cuffs and shoulder finishings are of cloth of gold finished with a narrow ruffle of blue chiffon and the collar and girdle are of turquoise blue velvet.

Mr. J. P. Toombs has purchased and moved into the handsome residence at the corner of Courtland and Ellis streets known as the Bass property.

The engagement of Miss Montine Thomas to Mr. Eustis Spear is announced, and the wedding will occur at the bride's home at 3 o'clock on April the 29th. The ceremony will be a quiet one and no cards will ter of Captain Thomas, a distinguished and popular Atlantian. She is extremely pret-ty, tall, slender and graceful, and an unusually clever and cultivated mind gives animation to her physical loveliness. Mr. Spear is originally from Americus, Ga. but has held for several years a fine position in the banking firm of Maddox & Rucker. He is a fine man and a popular one among men and in society.

An exquisitely dainty bridal gown for popular girl in Rome is of white mousseline de sole over white taffeta slik. Handsom satin ribbon is the only finish.

A bridal robe to be worn by an Atlanta bride of brunette beauty is of heavy cream brocade satin with a train falling in graceful folds. The bodice is of the surplus effect in front with a fall of superb point duchesse lace that comes over the shoul-ders, forming a bertha effect in the back. Broad satin ribbon bows finish the waist.

A very pretty waist to be worn over black satin skirt is of Persian silk in the shades of rose. A yoke of pink chiffor and grass linen embroidery produce a effect, with full sleeves, the cuffs

Mrs. Lowe, Miss Lowe and Miss English are expected home from New York today. Mrs. Beverly Welford Wrenn has bee called to Cornell university on account of the serious illness of her son, Mr. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Weil, of Savannah, ar visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Goddard, who has been visiting he

sister, Mrs. Langston, returns heme to Washington this week.

Mrs. Dora Adams-Hopkins will return from Florida soon, and will remain in At-lanta for a few days prior to her departure for New York. Mrs. Rhode Hill and Mrs. Carroll Payne

have returned from Columbus. Miss Berry, of Rome, is visiting friends

The week socially has been delightful and Easter seems to have somewhat renewed the early winter gayeties. Even the theaters, despite their limited attractions, have been well patronized by society, and the pretty visiting girls are receiving the attention and admiration they deserve.

The Toy-Healey wedding was one of the



prettiest ever seen in Atlanta, the decora-tions of Easter lilles being carried out in a most artistic manner both in the church and house decorations. The bride was unusually handsome and the gowns of the bridesmaids picturesque and charm-ins.

The card parties of the week were largely attended and the occasions of many pretty Easter tollets. Mrs. Moody's whist party was an elaborate and most enjoyable affair, her luncheon at the club being complete in every detail. She is a charming hostess and one of the brightest women in Atlanta with a great many friends to

Mrs. Charles Read's whist party was another delightful card function, including the best of players and most charming of

The Euchre Club meeting at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Marris and that of Mrs. Jack Cutler Friday afternoon were both events of great pleasure. Mrs. Tyler's luncheon on Wednesday in

honor of Mrs. Ohl was an elegant affair and brought together twelve clever and congenial women. The decorations were exquisite and the menu delicious and perectly served. Miss Gussie Grady's card party Thursday night was a merry gathering of the younger set. Among the many charming guests was Miss Cabel, Miss Peel's guest.

She is possessed of a loveliness and charm of manner and make her popular and attractive wherever she appears.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd's luncheon of Wednesday was another delightful function of the week, and there were many small and pleasant informal affairs.

Miss Bennie Fontaine, of Columbus, Ga who has been spending the winter in New York, is the guest of Miss Minnie Fon-taine on Peachtree street. She is one of the belles of Columbus and is receiving a great deal of admiration during her visit

Miss Cope, of Savannah, the sister and guest of Mrs. Frank Holland, is one of the prettiest of the visiting girls in the city. She has dark-brown hair, the softest hazel eyes and an exquisitely tinted complexion. Her cordial, gentle manners, added to her many charms, indicat indicate a nature rarely

Mrs. Walter Taylor is very much better and will soon be among her many friends

Mrs. Legare, of South Carolina, the charming guest of Mrs. A. L. Waldo, leaves for her home this week.

The first of the Wednesday receptions to be given by Mrs. John William Grant next Wednesday from the hours of

Mrs. Charles Northen entertained an informal party at whist Saturday morn-

The pupils of Madame A. J. M. Bozien met in her apartments yesterday and dis-cussed current events of literary importance in the French language. Most of her pupils are members of the French circulating library and many of them are the best French scholars in the city.

Mrs. Emma Beele will entertain the attendants of the Tulis-Haltiwanger wed-ding at an elegant dinner after the church ceremony. Only the bridal party proper and the immediate families of the bride

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Bacon is the guest of Mrs. Martin Amor

Mrs. Joseph Thompson will visit New Mrs. S. C. Venable and the Misses Venable will remove to their summer home

at Stone Mountain next week. The Misses Newman are receiving the most charming attentions in Nashvill

The wedding of Miss Lula Thomas and Mr. DeBardlaben will be followed by an elegant reception at the residence of the bride's father. The church and house decorations will be principally of pink. The bridesmaids will wear exquisite white organdie gowns with girdles of pink and

On next Wednesday, April 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch will celebrate their silver wedding. The reception will occur at Concordia and every arrangement has been made to make the occasion one pleasure and elegance.

On Wednesday, April 15th, at high neon Miss Anna Daniel and Mr. N. B. Hudson, of Rome, will be married at the regidence of the bride's father. Mr. J. S. Daniel. The next meeting of the Friday Euchre Club will be at the residence of Mrs. Ben Wylie,

Miss Eva Chamberlin is receiving charming attentions as the guest of Miss Dollie Blunt, of Macon.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets next Thursday, April 16th at Trinity church at 3 o'clock in the after

The musical section of the Woman's The musical section of the woman's Club will entertain the entire club at their general meeting of Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jarnagan and Miss Leonora Sheehan have arranged the musical programme, which will introduce many charming features. The best artists in the city have consented to lend their the city have consented to lend their talents to the occasion, which promises great deal of artistic pleasure.

Of the individual or unique niches and corners in the beautiful Atlanta homes there are few of more artistic detail than the Japanese alcove at the first landing of Mrs. Japanese alcove at the first landing of Mrs. Porter's staircase. It has a canopy top of exquisite Japanese silk, while the walls are of a bamboo fresco, with frieze and cornice of a typical design. A long, narrow mirror, framed in bamboo, adds much to the general effect. A tea table of unique design in carved change helps helds the daintiest design in carved ebony, holds the daintiest tea service, and the bamboo seats uphol-stered in Japanese silk make the nook a favored retreat during Mrs. Porter's charm ing entertainments. Japanese silken curtains separate the alcove from the landing proper, where two nodding palms hide the retreat, dimly lighted by an artistic lan-tern with silken shades. Japanese tapers and incense burning complete a ver-

corner of Japan. Tate Spring, East Tennessee. The Carlstad of America, which needs no attroduction to the readers of The Constitution, is rapidly filling up and it bids fair for a prosperous season. The hotel has been newly papered and renovated through-out this season and Thomas Tomlinson, proprietor, promises health and pleasure to those who visit Tate. The recent arrivals are: R. W. Curtis, Cincinnati, O.; O. J. Cook, Danville, Va.; L. E. Hampton, Tracy Cook, Danville, Va.; L. E. Hampton, Tracy City, Tenn.; Jacob Elses, Ed Elsas, At-lanta; Mrs. S. J. Crawford, Miss Gibson J. C. McMinus, Thomas L. Williams, Knox-ville, Tenn.; C. C. English, Eristol, Tenn.; Milo McEee, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Craw-ford, Jersey City, N. J.; John Metcalf, Lin-den, Ky.; H. H. Woxman, Wilmington, N.

C.; W. C. Hillman and family, Toledo, O. The value of cut glass depends upon the amount of labor bestowed on the cutting While the Libbey Glass Company cut the most costly and elaborate designs of any company in the world, they also produce many simpler designs which, while they are beautiful and artistic, can be sold at a moderate price. Whether elaborate or simple the same superiority of workmanship exists in all their productions. The name Libbey, with a sword under it, is cut on every piece they manufacture.

Great Cut Price Sale Of furniture, mattings, rugs and window shades commences Monday 13th and continues one week at R. S. Crutcher's, 33 Peachtree street.

Second Day of the Celebration at the Female Institution.

ABLE SPEECHES DELIVERED Dr. Morehouse Presided Over the Day's

Opening-What Was Done-Today's Programme.

The exercises at Spelman seminary in connection with the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary were continued vesterday with even more interest and en-

Yesterday was the real birthday of the school and above the stage were the date of the foundation of the institution and the date-April 11, 1896. The pictures of Miss Packard and Miss Giles, the founders of the school, were also placed on the wall above the stage and artistically decorated with many beautiful flowers.

The morning devotional services were opened by Rev. H. L. Morehouse, of New York, who called for the singing of the York, who called for the singing of the new Speiman song, heard for the first time yesterday morning. At the comple-tion of it the author, who is one of the junior members of the academic depart-ment, and those who assisted her in the song, received deafening applause. Rev. Malcolm McVicar was the first speaker of the five and was introduced by

preaker of the day and was introduced by Dr. Morehouse. He made a talk that came up to the full expectation of the audience, up to the full expectation of the audience. He made a strong and earnest plea for normal training for the teachers of the colored race. He met the argument that teachers are born and not made by saying that it was but half a truth. No one, he argued, could make a teacher of a person born without capacity or ability. Dr. McVicar is a skilled educator, the founder of normal schools in New York, and his rds carry great weight.

The conference following was opened by F. S. Wingfield, a graduate of the normal department of Spelman seminary. and at present a teacher in that depart ment. The discussion was taken part in by a number of the visitors and the pupils and audience manifested much interest

Hon. G. R. Glenn, of Atlanta, state school commissioner of Georgia, spoke on the next subject, which was: "Teaching es Vocation for Colored Women. Commissioner Glenn spoke of the urgent need of good teachers, of the good work eing done in training teachers in Spelman, congratulated the school on the good work accomplished and wished it a future of prosperity and years of useful-

Mr. Glenn is famed as a speaker in this city and he did himself full justice in his talk yesterday. His talk was one of the completely won his audience over. At the completion he received tremendous applause and many congratulati

Afternoon Exercises. During the afternoon the crowd was as arge as it has been all along and the exercises were as entertaining. Professor W. E. Holmes spoke on "What We Owe H. Crogman, Dr. MacDonald, Presi-Johns, of Clark's university, and dent Thirkield and Professor Parks, mmon Theological school, gave brief of welcome and encouragement,

Miss L. H. Upton, associate principal of the seminary, read a short and in-teresting paper on "The Needs of Spel-man." man."

The exercises last night were equally as interesting as those during the day and were enjoyed by an immense crowd.

The exercises today will be as follows: In the morning at 10:30 o'clock, the alumnae devotional meeting. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock sermon: "Christian Education for the Colored People," by Protesor J. E. Jones, D.D. Music by the students.

Orphans' Home Anniversary. There are few sweeter spots around At-

They now have fifty-one destitute or phans under their care and have helped in without endowment and often with scan-ty means they have helped over three hundred during twenty-five years of lov-ing service for the fatherless. all sixty-five since Christmas.

Tuesday, April 28th, their twenty-fifth, or silver anniversary, will be appropriately celebrated at the home with delightful exercises, including an address by Rev. Sar P. Jones. All are invited to bring the paskets and give the orphans a picni there that day.
Ought not this "silver wedding" anniversary to see an endowment of \$25,000 wel

A Bloody Game That Two Can Play At From The Chicago Inter Ocean. Weyler announces that hereafter all Cu-ban insurgents falling into his hands will be "treated as brigands." That is, he will execute them promptly and unceremoniously. It is a bloody game he proposes, and one that two can play at. It is great fun to hunt the tiger, but no fun at all to be

Clergymen and Newspapers. From The New York Journal.

hunted by that animal.

GREAT WEEK

The Great Store!

Unless you come here this week you'll miss much.

It is not exaggeration or overstatement or mere

boasting or affected vanity to say that never be-

fore were so many novelties and economies ready

will profit you to come. . , : .

Can't Print

-All the-

STORE NEWS!

The attractions multiply too rapidly, and are reg-

ularly too numerous for that. This week the

various stocks are at their zenith. Such perfect

completeness, such quick facilities, such grand

values and such low prices as we offer are sure

Johnson-

SPECIAL.

linery line. My trade has been all I could ask for the last week, and the great bargains I have caused the same. Call

Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall Street.

I will offer special inducements all next week in the Mil-

DuBose Co

trade-winners.

Camberlin-

and see the most lovely stock in the city.

for you to see and enjoy. It will please and it

Our excellent and sturdy friends, the Methodist ministers, took their regular 'rise' out of the Sunday newspaper before adjourning their conference. They passed a resolution declaring that wherever it a resolution declaring that wherever it enters the home it secularizes it and makes it more difficult for the ministers of the gospel to resurrect a life of righteousness. This is entirely too sweeping. There are Sunday newspapers and Sunday newspapers, and it would be well for all Godfearing Methodist families to discriminate in this matter just as they discriminate in food and clothes and pastors. If there are Sunday newspapers which demoralize and contaminate, let them be anathema. If they set a bad example to the young of falsehood and larceny; if they are inimical to the best moral interests of the community; if they discourage patriotism and hold religion up to scorn and sell themselves to the devil, let them hang ther selves with their own rope. But to condemn all Sunday newspapers because they are not edited by our stalwart friend, Dr. Buckley, and revised by the Tract Society, is very much like condemning oxygen because Mr. Platt and Mr. Divver both pour carbonic acid gas into it. It is a very good religious plan for Methodists and all other sincere religious bodies to follow the Biblical rule in this matter and "keep themselves unspotted from the world." enters the home it secularizes it and makes

40 WHITEHALL STREET.

Regenstein

The Largest Millinery Store In the South.

Five floors and a basement 30 feet wide by 175 feet deep, all crowded with Millinery and Millinery Trimmings. There is logic and reason in what we say when we offer you Millinery fully 25 per cent less than our competitors can offer, and in some cases actually at less prices than they themselves have to pay.

ANOTHER ROUSING SALE TOMORROW.

Our Shower of Bargains Never Ceases.

Untrimmed Hats.

A most extraordinay offer of Hats, Bonnest and short-backed Sailors, plain crowns and Tam O'Shanter crowns in black, white and all colors. All kinds of fancy and plain braids in pretty shapes, all the newest and choicest goods. Shapes, such as the "Dalmatea," "Cluster," "Roswell," "Devonshire," "Greylock," "Amesbury," "Begonia" and two hundred different shapes. We offer them tomorrow, Monday, at positively less than they can be bought at manufacturers' today.

75c

Your choice of one large center ta-ble; positively only one to each custoboxes of flowers, bought at a great sacri-fice, on sale tomorrow at a saving of fully

Veilings. A Special Drive



Sensational Waist Bargains.

In calling your attention to the following lines in Silk Walsts, we have the satisfaction of knowing in advance that they are such exceptional values that every inspection will surely lead to a purchase. They will prove irresistible to the best dressers in Atlanta.

A very special lot of fine satin striped Taffeta Waists, trimmed with rolling collars and cuffs, large bishop sleeves, boned and lined throughout, finished as an outside dress waistcoat; would regularly be a rare value for \$8.50, now special at

\$5.50

\$2.98

\$6 to \$10



50c, 75c, 89c, \$1,

Our Eastern buyer two weeks ago che out the entire stock of Ribbons of a lar wholesale department house, who are now given up that department. A rai opportunity to buy your fine, all silk den, and Arabian Pattern Ribbons, half the newest and richest designs at less half their real value.

Lot I, worth from 25c to 35c a yard, londay's price will be 5c per yard

Lot 2, worth from 35c to 50c a yard, Monday's price will be

RIBBONS.

25c per yard

39c per yard A Special Sale of LACES.

23c per yard



Sensational Skirt Bargains.

\$2.00

\$9.00

\$8.98



Wrappers.

69c to \$3.50

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 each, in Calico, Sateen, Lawn or Percale, Patterns neat and tasty. Reliable fabrics,

Surprise (Store

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WORLD OF BOOKS.

Miss Gertrude Atherton's new story, "A under," most assuredly whirls under from the conventions of modern

the entertaining narrative. It is short, crisp and pointed. It is the story of a big strong-looking Englishman and in him are dealized what are popularly considered to be the best traits of the best Englishman. The Englishman is Owen Clive. He comes to California' to marry Mary Gor-

don, a modest, sensible, sterling English girl, who has been residing in the west four years. Before he gets there he hears about Miss Helena Belmont, the great neiress and idol of the men. He meets her the first day of his arrival, as she

and Clive, are wondering how it will come

a brilliant or a clever woman, but a noble one, he tells her, and his mind is made up. Miss Belmont's strong purpose falls her here and she lets him go. She seeks her room in despair. In the morning Clive will go—go forever. She will have lost him; she will have failed.

After the household is asleep she sends the servant for Clive. The will make a less the servant for Clive.



Richard Harding Davis and His Two Friends, Somerset and Griscom, in South America, from "Three Gringoes In South America."

lefies him. He tells her to go home; that it is no place for her. She defles him again. Then he orders her home, and gives her five minutes to leave. When the five minutes are up and she stands there facing him, with fire and defiance in her pretty face, he coolly picks her up in his strong arms and carries her to her horse. Then he gathers her chin in his hands and tells her that he is going to kiss her. Conquered for the first time, this unusual and beautiful creature pleads with tears. "Oh, please don't," she begs, and ever afterwards she wonders why he

obeyed her. They meet often. She likes him frankly. She admires his way of doing things that he wants to do. He likes her for her beauty, her cleverness, her western ways. She is so different from Mary Gordon. Mary is sensible, therefore not jealous. It never occurs to her to worry because her lover is spending all his days and evenings with the beautiful Helena Bel-

At first it is not known that Clive is engaged to Mary Gordon. Not even Helena suspects it. Therefore she determines to have him herself. The Englishman, she is quick to see, is growing exceedingly fond of her. And one night they sit up talking until late. It is one of those confidential talks, such as only young people falling in love can have. When Owen Clive sees Mary Gordon next day she tells him that she has decided to announce their engagement, and he tells her to do so at once. And so Charlie Rollins telephones the news to Helena. The devil enters into her, but she does not give her Englishman up. She is all the more determined to have him. She has thirty offers of man riage, and she has never cared a snap for any of the men, but she wants Clive. She never wanted anything in her life that she didn't get, and with her imperious will, she sees no reason why she should not have Clive if she wants him, Mary Gordon, her friend, notwithstanding. She is engaged to a New Yorker, Van Rhuys, but she gives no thought to that. She

but she gives no thought to that. She has thrown over eight men; a ninth will not matter in the least.

And that night, at a dinner party, smarting with pique, she tells a funny story on Clive, She tells with great show of humor how she sat with him for hours, and how he had threatened to kiss her if she should ever be together under such circumstances. And she tells wiss her it she should ever be together under such circumstances. And she tells how she bluffed him from his purpose by reminding him that he was engaged and then telling him that she herself was engaged to hir van Rhuys. "And he preached for an her and forgot to kiss me," she winds up. "I call that sort of a man a duffer."

was a general burst of laughter, but Clive did not laugh. He got up grave-ly, walked around the table to Miss Bel-mont, pinioned her in his arms and kissed her square on the lips. The men leaped up ready to tear Clive from limb to limb did she but command them. But she did not. She told them very quietly to resume

inner. next day Van Rhuys came and she told him she could not marry him. "I am going to marry Mr. Clive," she anto New York. A young woman who announces that she is going to marry a man known to be engaged to another woman is hardly the sort of a wife hes looking in her power to win him from his tradi-tions. She never allows herself to doubt her power. They are together much. He kisses her often; they confess mutual love and everybody, including Miss Belmont

It is but ten days before Clive is to marry Mary Gordon that he sends Miss Belmont a sudden—note saying that he has gone away for a few days. She knows that he has gone away to decide. Still she has no fear of the result. She will win him, because she wants him. He comes back and there is an interview. He tells her that he means to marry Mary Gor-don, that he is promised to her and that if there were no other higner reason, he has no right to make Miss Gordon appear ridiculous. Besides he loves Miss Gordon in a way and admires her splendid qualities extravagantly. She is not

watches the orgies of the Bohemian Club from a quiet corner, unseen. Their meeting is unconventional. She is dressed in men's attire, but is entrancingly beautiful. He talks about kissing her before their

intance is fifteen minutes old. She is going to do his duty. She starts to leave, but tells him to kiss her the last time and the Englishman—whose ideas of honor do not extend to kissing other girls-kisses her. And then before the knows she is on the other side of the door she hears the click of the latch—the Englishman has locked her out. She goes upstairs and eats some cold chicken and goes to bed. Miss Atherton chronicles the fact that after all this Miss Belmont slept soundly and woke up late next morning.

When she comes down Clive is gone. She goes for a ride alone. She comes back and wanders about the house aimlessly for an

There is a ring at the telephone. She an about the train going off the trestle—what does she care. What's that? Everybody killed?

And Owen Clive was a passenger on that And the Englishman being out of the way the story stops. It is a clever story, enter-tainingly told—one of the best pieces of fic-tion of the entire year. It is for sale at J. F. Lester's.

Mr. Stephen Crane, the twenty-four-year old youth who has written the most talked of book of the year, "The Red Badge of Courage," has ascribed the wonderful power of description of battle in the story to his experiences as a football player. It has been said over and over again that only a man who had passed through many battles could write of them as vividly as Mr. Crane has done. Stephen used to play quarter-back on the Lakeview, N. J., football team and recently he said: "I do believe 1 got my sense of the rage of conflict from the football field."

Mrs. Marshall has written a new historical novel, which will be published at once by Macmillan & Co. It is called "An Escape from the Tower.

Dr. E. A. Abbott has completed his elabr. E. A. Abbott has competed in the borate work on the gospels, written for the new biblical encyclopedia edited by Sutherland Black. It was originally intended to make this encyclopedia one large volume, but it is doubtful whether this will be possible. Dr. Abbott has devoted the most sible. Dr. Abbott has devoted the most ex-traordinary labor to the preparation of this work, which will undoubtedly be recog-nized as a contribution to the subject of momentous interest and importance. It will probably appear in fuller form with notes as a separate book.

The next issue from the Columbia university press will be the memoirs of the late Frederick Porter Barnard, D.D., LL.D., president of Columbia college. The material for these memoirs was collected by the late Mrs. Margaret McMurray Barnard, and has been arranged and edited in accordance with her wishes by the Rev. John Fulton, of Philadelphia, The life of Dr. Barnard is really a history of college education in the United States from the beginning of the century to the present time. It begins with the village school in which he was very badly taught the elements of le ters; the grammar schools in which he was prepared, still very badly, for Yale; his col-lege course (1826-1830), in which there was much to be desired; his first experience as much to be desired; his first experience as a grammer school teacher and as a tutor in college, next in the instruction of the deaf and dumb, then as professor in the University of Alabama, afterwards as chancellor of the University of Mississippi, and last of all, as president of Columbia. Mrs. Barnard's wish was that her husband's career as a great educator should be illustrated as largely as possible from his own writings; hence, a large part of the volume will be found to consist of summaries of his recorded views and condensed extracts from his published and unpublished works.

way. And then begins her con-win Clive. She knows he is one strong Englishmen with high ideas ing the memoirs of Captain Robert Moray,

Bids Colds Begone. The Magician's Wand is no More

Potent Than Seventy-Seven. "T" cures Colds. La Grippe, Influenza Catarrh, Pains in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration

"7/" will "break up" a Cold that "hangs on," and yet "77" is

NO BETTER

than Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Spea series, described in his Manual, mailed

DISCRDERED STOMACH, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach carry in their wake more misery than poverty. Specific No. 10 relieves promptly, and by its continued use a perfect and permanent cure is assured.

RHEUMATISM. It was, indeed, fortunate for sufferers from Rheumatism when Dr. Humphreys discovered his Specific No. 15. It acts upon the Liver and Kidneys, eliminating Uric Acid from the blood; the cure follows swift and sure.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents, or five for \$1. May be assorted. Humphreys Medicine Company, 111 William St., New

ome time an officer in the Virginia regiment and afterwards of Amherst's regi-ment. For the time of his story, which is to be published by D. Appleton & Co., Mr. Parker has chosen the most absorbing period of the romantic eighteenth century history of Quebec. The curtain rises soon after General Braddon defeat in Virginia, and the hero, a prison of Quebec, curiously entangled in the intraues of La Pompadour, becomes a part of a strange history, full of adventure and the stress of peril, which culminates only after Wolfe's victory over Montcalm. The illustrations preserve the atmosphere of the text, for they present the famous buildings, gates and battle grounds as they appeared at the time of the hero's imprisonment in Quebec. For sale at J. F. Lester's. Parker has chosen the most absorbing pe

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. will publish immediately "White Satin and Homespun," a short novel by Katrina Trask, whose suc-cessful volume of "Under King Constance" cessful volume of "Under King Constance" is now in its fourth edition. With the exception of stories which have appeared in magazines, this is Mrs. Trask's first prose work. It touches the true phases of life represented by white satin and homespun but its motif is not the sociological question of the present day, as its title might imply, but the more universal one of the recreating power of love.

The April number of that instructive magaizne, Progress of the World, is enlivened by many good illustrations. In this number Nikola Tesla, the brilliant electrinumber Nikola Tesla, the brilliant electrician, announces that he will be able to transmit electric force from Niagara to Paris, without any other conducting medium than the earth itself. The recent observation of the planet Mars, made by Professor Lowell, suggesting evidences of human engineering far in advance of our own wonderful development are entertainingly described with good photographs of the planet. Among other interesting subjects we have noticed are photographing the tone qualities of the voice, the laboratory manufacture of real diamonds, the 1896 bicycle, the novel propulsion of boats, etc. The political history of the month is as complete and carefully compiled as usual, and after perusing these and the remaining departments—commerce, finance, literary and artistic productions—the reader will indeed feel well posted up-to-date on the world's passing events. Published at 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

AN ARTISTIC BOOKLET.

The Dramatic News has just issued as attractive booklet concerning its adver attractive booklet concerning its adver-tising department. At a glance it appears to be a miniature copy of The Dramatic News filled with beautifully executed half-tones of the leading managers of metro-politan theaters and proprietors of theatripolitan theaters and proprietors of theatri-cal enterprises throughout the country, together with that of the great circus magnate, James A. Bailey.

The contents of the booklet are found to be letters of approval from the paper's most prominent patrons, accompanied by their likenesses. This picture gallery could well be used as a directory of world famous managers of dramatic enter-prises.

prises.
Among the indorsements of which the booklet is composed are those of James A. Bailey, Oscar Hammerstein, Charles and Daniel Frohman, Miss Marbury, Hoyt & McKee and a number of others. Judged as a whole, it is one of the most artistically constructed and substantially filled publications that have been issued to further business ends. It does credit to the enterprise of The Dramatic News and its able business manager, F. M. McCloy.

Secretary Carlisle's Position.

From The New York Journal.

That Secretary Carlisle's friends with one secord dismiss as disingenuous or meaning less his letter declining a presidential nom-ination might be construed as somewhat disrespectful to that statesman were it no disrespectful to that statesman were it not the common practice of political friends. Whenever a "presidential possibility" de-clares himself unwilling to be a candidate for the office, his friends cheerfully pro-nounce him a liar. Only among his enemies does he get credit for veracity. Secretary Carlisle is not alone in his predicament. General Harrison, too, has suffered a like experience within a few weeks.

The rewards of Carlisle for professing to renounce presidential preferment have not been very glittering. The chief response to his announcement has been that he really wanted the nomination; that he could not get it, and that if he did get it he would not carry enough states to give the democracy reasonable representation in the electoral college. It is urged, with some plausibility, that nomination of Mr. Carlisle would be made for two reasons only—first, out of compliment to the democratic south, which, of late years, under the assaults of populism, has shown signs of wavering in its democracy; and second, as a compliment or sop to the so-called soundmoney element of the democracy, of which in recent years—or months—Mr. Carlisle has been a distinguished spokesman. Yet in the south hostility to Carlisle is of the bitterest, while his views on the currency question are of such recent formulation and so wholly at variance with his earlier convictions that in the flerce light of a presidential campaign more than one flaw in his controversial armor would probably be detected. plausibility, that nomination of Mr. Car

The 200 introductory sets of the American Encyclopaedic Dictionary offered by the American Newspaper Syndicate for 51 cash and \$1.25 monthly for twelve months are nearly allotted. Act promptly if you wish to secure one of these superb sets.

Should Reach the Heart of Every Man. From The Kansas City Times. The report of Spain's new barbarities in cuba should arouse to indignation every nan with a spark of manhood.

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ABOVE TELEGRAM FULLY EXPLAINS THE SITUATION.

Our Mr. B. F. JOEL, who went to New York in response to telegrams received from two of the largest importing and commission houses, has succeeded in closing a deal for the balance of their stock, amounting to \$32,100, for the ridiculously low price of $42\frac{1}{2}$ c on the dollar. They needed the Cash, and knowing that we were the live, wide awake merchants of Atlanta, with the cash always in hand to buy extra values, telegraphed our buyer to come on at once at their expense. The result is we have succeeded in making THE BIGGEST SCOOP THAT HAS EVER BEEN MADE! This means that goods that were purchased by our competitors for 100 cents on the dollar were bought by us for the SPOT CASH at 42½ cents. Just think of it, 42½ for a clean, new stock worth more than double the money. This means a saving of at least 50 per cent to the trading public of Atlanta. It means that goods that our neighbors paid \$1.00 for and sell for \$1.39, we can sell you now for 59c, and goods they paid 75c for and sell for \$1.25, we will sell you next week for 39c-just think of it! We will sell you a 48-inch all wool French Victoria Serge, that cost our competitors 65c to buy and for which they charge you \$1 per yard, for 29c. 50 pieces 42-inch fancy Mohair Novelty Suitings, worth 50c per yard, on sale as long as they last at 19c per yard. 50 pieces fine all wool French Boucle, Chevron and Illuminated Sicilian Suitings, 75c and 89c quality, to go at 39c per yard. In this immense purchase were 50 very handsome imported Novelty Suits. in Persian, Dresden and Grenadine effects, the cream of this season's importations, worth \$25 to \$75 per suit; you may take your choice of this line at 25c on the dollar of their actual value. This means that a Suit that our neighbors charge you \$25 for, our price will be \$6.25, and Suits sold all over Atlanta for \$35, you can buy of us for \$8.75. \$50 Suits only cost you \$12.50. \$1 Satin Rhadams to go at 59c. \$1.25 Satin Duchesse only 69c. 100 pieces changeable fancy Silks—special—19c. Five pieces very handsome quality imported Satin Duchesse, bought in this immense stock and worth \$3 per yard, will be closed out at \$1.48 per yard.

SPECIAL.—300 pieces of the very latest Persian and Dresden Silks, all the new effects, and worth from \$1 to \$3 per yard, bought in this great sale, will go on sale Monday at half their actual value.

SPECIAL—Don't miss this opportunity—2,500 spools Crochet Silk 3c spool. Five cases 10c Check Nainsook only 34c. Special cut prices on Dress Linings and Findings. We guarantee our prices to be lower than any house in America. About half of this immense stock will arrive in time to go on sale MONDAY MORNING, and the balance will arrive later in the week.

Now Don't Fail to Attend This Sale

Or you will miss the opportunity of your life. We have bought the stock at a great sacrifice and intend to convert it into cash as quickly as possible. We guarantee to save you money on every dollar's worth bought of us or your money refunded.

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* ENORMOUS



Which enables us to offer our friends and the public the largest variety of new and rich designs and patterns in STERLING SILVERWARE ever shown in Atlanta, comprising Tea Sets, Meat and Fish Platters, Bread Trays, Loving Cups, Soup Tureens, Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Berry and Salad Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, etc. These wares are from the well-known manufacturers,

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We have also a complete stock of RICH CUT GLASS, FINE CHINA and ROOK-WOOD POTTERY, marvelously beautiful in point of design and finish. An inspection of our new goods will repay you whether you wish to purchase or not.

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DOCTORS' BIG

Full Programme of the Different Branch Associations.

MANY MEN OF SCIENCE COMING

They Will Discuss the Latest Scien tific Discoveries and Ideas.

MANY ABLE SCIENTIFIC PAPERS TO BE READ

Beginning on May 2d, the Members of the Medical Societies Will Hold Meetings for a Week.

The coming convention in Atlanta of the American Medical Association and its many branches and sections will be an event of the greatest interest and importance to whole country. More than twelve hundred men of science, surgical and medical. will be in attendance during the three days

The convention will bring to Atlanta medical men from every quarter of Amerand territories will attend and the meeting will be national in its character. Three association in the city.

organized in Philadelphia in 1847 and since that time it has constantly grown in strength and influence throughout the country. From its infancy the association rapidly enlarged and it is now one of the largest and most substantial and needful itutions representing any profession in existence. To the association is due the credit of raising the standard of the medical profession and thinning the ranks of imesters and fakirs who have from time to time swindled the public by artful

are to promote a better understanding courage the diffusion of valuable information and): nowledge and to enlarge the scope of sciences under the general medical and surgical head. That the association ficial headquarters of the associations, has succeeded in accomplishing the results | Both hotels have been selected as headdesigned for it by the founders is attested by the prosperity of the organization and its flourishing condition. It numbers among its members the leading men of medical and surgical science in the country. To the world there has been given valuable information and lasting benefits

Many years ago the association began to broaden as it grew rapidly and now it has springs of the main body and when the

proportions themselves and they are than many of the ordinary conven-

own programme of business.

Next to the main body the American Academy of Medicine is next in importance. It has a very large membership and is known as the surgical branch of the association. Some of the noted surgeons of the country are members of it.

Another large and important bedy is the Confederation of State Medical Examining and Licensing boards. The objects of the

and Licensing boards. The objects of the confederation, though purely of an advisory nature, are "to discuss questions that pertain to state licer sure in medicine, with a view to a comparison of methods, a coland dissemination of informatio lection and dissemination of information on the subject, and to consider any and the advancement of the standard of medical education in the United States."

The members of the different state examining boards throughout the country

and all physicians and educators who are friendly to the objects sought are permit-ted and invited to participate in the meet-

Some of the Bodies. The medical Editors' Association is com-posed of the editors of the medical journals in the country. The association is quite a large one and is one of the important branches of the main body.

The Medical Publishers' Association is an-

other of the smaller organizations.

The association of American Medical colleges, the organization which governs the colleges of the union, is an important The national judicial council, the governing body in the man association, is it-self an integral part of the big association.

All of those smaller associations and the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association will meet at the same time, holding meetings in different places.

In addition to those bodies, the twelve sections of the main association will meet in separate session each day.

Local Entertainment. The Atlanta Society of Medicine has an ranged an interesting programme for the entertainment and business of the visiting doctors. Several social functions bave een arranged and one or two excursons

to resorts in the vicinity. Other methods of entertainment will be originated and nnounced before the meeting of the as-Special rates have been secured on all of the railroads and at the hotels here for the accommodation of the big crowds. Nearly all of the doctors will be accompa-

ned by some member of their family or friends and it is expected that the con-ventions will bring to the city about 2,500 or more people. They will be well cared for under the direction of the local comnittees of arrangement. The Aragon and Kimball will be the of-

for the many visitors.

The First To Meet. The first of the societies to meet will be the American Academy of Medicine, which will convene on Saturday, May 2d, at the Aragon. It will remain in session Saturday

Association and the various subsidiary bodies already indicated. The morning session of that day will be held at the Grand opera house, all of the different so-

cleties participating.
On Wednesday, May 6th, the visitors will e treated by an excursion to Lithia Springs, where a splendid barbecue will be served. Messrs. E. W. Marsh & Co., of the Sweetwater Park hotel, will compliment the doctors with the "cue" and will see that they are made comfortable. he Southern railroad will provide a spe-train to carry the visitors to Lithia.

On Thursday, the one hundredth anniwill be read on the subjet of the great discovery of Dr. Edward Jenner. After the celebration the visitors will be entertained at the Capital City Club by a reception.

Academy of Medicine. The full programme and list of officers of all of the associations and societies fol-

American Academy of Medicine. Its sessions will be field at the Aragon. On Saturday evening the reunion supper will be of the Johns Hopkins institute, is president of the association. Dr. Charles McIntyre, of Easton, Pa., is secretary, and Dr. E. E. Green, of the same place, is assistant sec-recary. Dr. J. McFadden Gaston, of At-lanta, is chairman of the committee of arrangements for 1896.
Some of the papers to be read at the sessions of the association are as follows:

"The preparatory Mental Discipline for the Medical Student."

"The Subjects to be Known Before Beginning the Study of Medicine," F. H. Gerrish, professor of anatomy, Bowdoin Medical college, Portland, Me.

"The Lecture and Its Uuses," Charles B. Penrose, professor of gynecology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

"Textbook Recitation and Its Advantages," DeLancey Rochester, adjunct professor of the practice of medicine, University of Buffalo, Buffalo.

"Students' Medical Societies," Roswell Park, professor of the principles and practice of surgery, University of Buffalo, Buffalo.

"States Examinations", J. McDicard. "The preparatory Mental Discipline for

"States Examinations," J. McPherso "States Examinations, "Scott, member of the Maryland board of examiners, Hagerstown, Md.
"The Best Method to Teach Anatomy," John B. Roberts, professor of the principles and practice of surgery, Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia.
"Laboratory Methods," V. C. Vaughan, professor of hygiene and physiologic chemistry, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "Clinical Teaching for Graduates in Diseases of Children," J. Madison Taylor, professor of the diseases of children, Polyclinfessor of the diseases of children, Polyclinfessor of the diseases of children, Polyclinfessor of the diseases

Philadelphia. 'The Seminary Method,' Bayard Holmes professor of the principles of surgery, Colege of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago.
"Examination," and "Pass Examination,"

tion."
"The Final Examination," E. L. Holmes,
dean medical department Lake Forest
university, Chicago.
"The Best Method to Teach Physiology,"
Charles D. Smith, professor of physiology

Charles D. Smith, professor of physiology, and public hygiene, Bowdoin Medical college, Portland, Me.

"The Best Method to Teach Practice," J. C. Wilson, professor of medicine and clinical medicine, Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. American Medical Association.

Tuesday, May 5th, the American Medi-cal Association will convene at the Grand. The reports of the officers and committees will be heard after the welcoming addresses and preliminary exercises. Association are as follows:

President—R. Beverly Cole, California.

First Vice President—J. J. Chisolm, Maryland.
Second Vice President—John C. LeGrand, Alabama.
Third Vice President—A. P. Clarke, Mas-Fourth Vice President—T. P. Satter—White, Kentucky.

Treasurer—Henry P. Newman, 36 Washington street, Chicago.

Secretary—William B. Atkinson, Penn—Secretary—William B. Secretary—William B. Atkinson, Pennsylvania.
Assistant Secretary—J. McFadden Gaston, Jr., Georgia.
Librarian—George E. Wire, Newberry library, Chicago.
Chairman Committee Arrangements—W. F. Westmoreland, Georgia.
Board of Trustees—J. E. Woodbridge, Ohio (unexpired term), 1896; E. E. Montgomery, Pennsylvania, 1896; E. F. Ingals, Illinois, 1896; Joseph Eastman, Indiana, Illinois, 1896; Joseph Eastman, Indiana, Illinois, 1897; Alonzo Garcelon, Maine, 1898; J. E. Reeves, Tennessee, 1898; I. N. Love, Missouri, 1898.
Judicial Council, 1898-96—Elected 1805; N.

Kansas, (for three years); W. M. Welch, Pennsylvania, (one year). Elected 1891: D. W. Crouse, Iowa; R. C. Moore, Nebraska; T. D. Crothers, Connecticut; G. B. Gillespie, Tennessee; W. T. B.shop, Pennsylvania; C. H. Hughes, Missouri; Ida J. Helberger, District of Columbia. Elected 1893: X. C. Scott, Ohio; G. W. Stoner, U. S. M. H. service; J. McFadden Gaston, Georgia; T. A. Foster, Maine; I. N. Quimby, New Jersey; H. Brown, Kentucky.

tucky.
Address on Medicine—William Osler,
Maryland.
Address on Surgery—Nicholas Senn, Address on State Medicine—George H.

Executive or Business Committee. Practice of Medicine—G. W. Kellogg Oakland, Cal.; G. C. Stockton, Buffalo, N Oakland, Cal.; G. C. Stockton, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. A. Hare, Philadelphia, Pa. Surgery and Anatomy—J. Ransohoff, Cincinnati, Ohio; John B. Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. T. Jelks, Hot Springs, Ark. Obstetrics and Diseases of Women—F. H. Martin, Chicago, Ili.; Joseph Eastman, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Milton Duff, Pittsburg, Pa. Ophthalmology—Edward Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert R. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio; S. D. Riseley, Philadelphia, Pa. Laryngology and Otology—J. F. Fulton, St. Paul, Minn.; E. F. Ingals, Chicago, Ill.; E. L. Shurly, Detroit, Mich. Diseases of Children—Edward H. Small, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. S. Christopher, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. Jennings, Detroit, Mich. Materia Medica and Pharmacy—W. H. Whelpley, St. Louis, Mo.; F. Woodbury, Philadelphia, Pa.; F. E. Stewart, Detroit, Mich. Mich.

Physiclogy and Dietetics—M. H. Woolsey, Oakland, Cal.; I. N. Love, St. Louis, Mo.; (one vacancy).

Neurology and Medical Jurisprudence—D. R. Brower, Chicago, Ill.; J. G. Kiernan, Chicago, Ill.; C. K. Mills, Philadelphia,

the officers and the place of meeting of

of the American Medical Association and the officers and the place of meeting of each follow:

1. Practice of Medicine—William E. Quine, Chicago, Ill., chairman; DeLancey Rochester, Buffalo, N. Y., secretary; 250 members; will meet in the lower hall of the Young Men's Christian Association.

2. Surgery and Anatomy—C. A. Wheaton, St. Paul, Minn., chairman; W. A. Estes, South Bethlehem, Pa., secretary; 600 members; will meet in the main music hall of the Young Men's Christian Association.

3. Obstetrics and Diseases of Women—J. Tabor Johnson, Washington, D. C., chairman; Reuben Peterson, Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary; 400 members; will meet in the Kimball house ballroom.

4. Ophthalmology—Lucien Howe, Buffalo, N. Y., chairman; Frank Allport, Minneapolis, Minn., secretary; will meet in room 4 Aragon hotel.

5. Laryngology and Otology—G. V. Woolen, Indianapolis, chairman; M. R. Ward, 203 Collins avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., secretary; will neet in room 3 Aragon.

6. Diseases of Children—A. C. Cotton, Chicago, Ill., chairman; A. J. Work, Elkhart. Ind., secretary; will meet in room?

7. Materia Medica and Pharmacy—F., E. Stewart, 166 Charlotte avenue, Detroit Mich., chairman; W. B. Hill, 802 Third street, Milwaukee, Wia, secretary; will meet in the county courthouse.

8. Physiology and Dietetics—H. Bert 7. Materia Medica and Pharmacy—F. E. Stewart, 106 Charlotte avenue, Detroit Mich., chairman; W. B. Hill, 802 Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., secretary; will meet in the county courthouse.

8. Physiology and Dietetics—H. Bert Ellis, Los Angeles, Cal., chairman; Henry Salzer, Raltimore, Md., secretary; will meet in room 104 Kimball house.

9. Neurology and Medical Jurisprudence—T. D. Crothers, Hartford, Conn., chairman; W. J. Herdman, Ann Arbor, Mich., secretary; will meet in the city council chamber.

10. Dermatology and Syphilography—L. geon general, United States army.

A paper on the statistical evidences of the value of vaccination to the human race, by Dr. Eugene Foster, of Augusta, Ga.,

chamber.

10. Dermatology and Syphilography—L.
D. Bulkley, New York city, chairman; T.
C. Gilchrist, Baltimore, Md., secretary;
will meet in the Aragon breakfast room.

11. State Medicine—Charles H. Shepard,
Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman; Elmer Lee,
Chicago, secretary;

12. Description of the city council.

The Association of American Medical olleges, at 11 o'clock, in room 102 Kimball house.

Medical Publishers' Association, in room 105 Kimball house. Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, at a place to be named.
Southern railroad and Alabama Great

Kimball house.

The Medical Editors' Association will meet in the Kimball house banquet hall at f o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 5th. Of that association H. Bert Ellis, of Los that association H. Bert Ellis, of Los Angeles, is secretary; Dr. Gould, of Phila-

The Confederation Officers. The officers of the National Confedera-tion of State Medical Examining and Licensing Boards are as follows: President-William W. Potter of New Vice President-James Mackintosh Hays, Vice President—James Mac-North Carolina. Secretary and Treasurer—Benjamin M. Griffith, Springfield, Ill. Executive Council—Hugh M. Taylor, Vir-ginia; Percy H. Millard, Minnesota; Jo-seph H. Mathews, Pennsylvania; William S. Foster, Pennsylvania; Charles A. L. Reed, Ohio.

The Programme. The following is the official programme of the confederation, meeting in room 1 Hotel Aragon, Monday, May 4th, at 10 o'clock: Introductory remarks by the vice presi-

Annual address of the president. Address by James Russell Parsons, Jr. Esq., Albany, director of examinations University of the State of New York Preliminary Education, Training and New York. Paper-The Limitations of the Standard

of Modern Educational Requirements, as Determined by State Medical Examining Boards, by Joseph M. Mathews, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

Paper—(Subject to be announced,) by William S. Foster, M. D., Pittsburg, Pa. Some obstacles to an inter-state recognition of a state license to practice medicine, Miscellaneous business. Election of officers.

Centennial Celebration.

The official programme of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the discovery of vaccination by Dr. Edward Jen-Morning session—An address on the char-acter of Dr. Edward Jenner and the history of his discovery of the value of vac-cination; Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, Ill.; followed by a discussion on the progress of vaccination in this country.

Afternoon session—A paper: "Scientific Researches Relating to the Specific Infectious Agent of Smallpox and the Pro-duction of Artificial Immunity in the Dis-ease," by Dr. George M. Steinberg, sur-

followed by discussion. The Committees

The following are the committees on the celebration arrangements:
Committee of the American Medical Association—Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago; Dr. J. M. Toner. of Washington; Dr. H. D. Didama, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. James F. Hibberd, of Richmond, Ind.
Committee of the American Public Health Association—Dr. T. Grange Simons, of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. C. A. Lindsley, of New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Angel Contreras, of Puebla, Mexico; Dr. J. M. Toner,

Explanatory Declarations.

"Whereas, Persistent misrepresentations have been and still are being made concerning certain provisions of the code of ethics of this association, by which many in the community, and some even in the ranks of the profession, are led to believe those provisions exclude persons from professional recognition simply because of differences of opinions or doctrines; therefore.

differences of opinions or doctrines; therefore,

"I. Resolved, That clause first, of article
4, in the National Code of Medical Ethics,
is not to be interpreted as excluding from
professional fellowship, on the ground of
differences in doctrine or belief, those who
in other respects are entitled to be members of the regular medical profession.
Neither is there any other article or clause
of the said code of ethics that interfers
with the exercise of the most perfect liberty of individual opinion and practice.

"2. Resolved, That it constitutes a voluntary disconnection or withdrawal from the
medical profession proper, to assume a
name indicating to the public a sectarian,
or exclusive system of practice, or to belong to an association or party antagonistic to the general medical profession.

"3. Resolved, That there is no provision
in the National Code of Medical Ethics in
any wise inconsistent with the broadest dictates of humanity, and that the article of the code which relates to consultations can not be correctly interpreted as interdicting, under any circumstances, the rendering of professional services whenever there is a pressing or immediate need of them. On the contrary, to meet the emergencies occasioned by disease or accident, and to give a helping hand to the distressed without unnecessary delay, is a duty fully enjoined on every member of the profession, both by the letter and the spirit of the entire code."

The Local Committees Committee of arrangements—Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, chairman; Dr. J. McFad-ien Gaston, Jr., secretary; Dr. Lewis ones, treasurer; Dr. W. S. Elkin, vice Westmoreand, Charles, P. J. McRadden Gaston, Jr., sedretary; Dr. Lewis Jones, treasurer; Dr. W. S. Elkin, vice chairman. Committee on ways and means—Dr. George H. Noble, chairman; Dr. W. C. Jarnigan, Dr. L. B. Grandy, Dr. L. Amster, Dr. C. D. Hurt, Dr. J. H. Crawford, Dr. R. B. Kime. Committee on entertainment—Dr. W. S. Elkin, chairman; Dr. R. B. Ridley, Dr. W. P. Nicolson, Dr. J. W. Calhoun, Dr. D. W. Bizzeli.

D. W. Bizzell.
Committee on registration—Dr. J. Mc-Fadden Gaston, Jr., chairman; Dr. L. A. Felder. Dr. L. P. Stephens.
Committee on reception—Dr. Hugh Hagan, chairman; Dr. J. S. Todd, Dr. C. O. Hardin, Dr. Bernard Wolf.
Committee on exhibits—Dr. L. H. Jones, chairman; Dr. J. C. Olmstead, Dr. W. S. eKndrick, Dr. W. L. Champion. How Many Cats?

How Many Cats?

If 300 cats can kill 300 rats in 300 days, how many cats will it take to kill 100 rats in 100 days? The Happy Home intends giving many valuable and handsome prizes to persons answering the above problem correctly. Every person sending a correct answer will receive a prize of value. Inclose five 2-cent stamps (or 10 cents silver) with your answer for a sample copy of The Happy Home containing list of prizes (illustrated), full particulars and rules of contest. Send today; you may receive a valuable prize for your trouble. Address "The Happy Home, 360 Dea born street, Chicago, Ill." At Nashville.

The Nicholson, at Nashville, Jenn., is one of the finest hotels in the south. Its appointments are perfect, cuisine excellent and under the able, genual management of Mr. A. Y. Stevens it is fast becoming the Mecca of the traveling public. A Good Cutter.

to cheat him out of two or three tho backwoodsman looked and talked like an honest man, and the old miser's reputation was mean enough to match the story, so I felt inclined to believe it. When he had I felt inclined to believe it. When he had finished I looked him up and down from head to foot. He asked me what I was looking him over for. 'Well,' said I, 'I was thinking that if I were over six feet tall, and as powerful a man as you, I would not hire a lawyer to help me get that money.' The man's excited face smoothed out hire blank actorishment. not hire a lawyer to help me get that money.' The man's excited face smoothed out into blank astonishment. 'What do you mean?' he said. I answered, 'I mean just what I say. You are sure, are you, that he has that money in his office?' 'He had it there last night.' 'Well, you don't need a lawyer.'

"The man turned on his heel and left without another word. In a day or two he sent me a check for \$50 and his thanks for my advice."

Walnut Grove's Free Jag.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Ozark, Mo. April 9 -A few days ago Charley Smith discovered in a cedar thicket near Walnut Grove, Taney county, three barrels carefully covered with brush. A closer inspection disclosed the fact that the barrels were full of new whisky, the product of some supposed illicit distillery. The young man communicated his secret to a small circle of friends, and the latter, after imbibing freely, spread the news to other parties, so that by night all the boys in the neighborhood knew the location of the whisky, while most of them had become hilarious. As the story of the discovery passed from one to another the crowd increased, and whole families of the settlers turned out with bottles, jugs, pails, etc., to share in the free distribution of the liquor. At last a constable was notified of the revelry, and he arrived on the scene in time to save some whisky.

A Deserved Compliment The Atlanta correspondent of The Macon Telegraph pays a high compliment to Dr. William M. Durham, of this city. Among

Telegraph pays a high compliment to Dr. William M. Durham, of this city. Among other things, he says:

"Dr. Durham is descended from a family who have been famous as physicians in nearly a century. His father, Dr. W. W. Durham, and his grandfather, Dr. Lindsay Durham, of Clarke county, Georgia, enjoyed reputations not only throughout Georgia, but the entire union. They were visited and consulted by people suffering from chronic complaints from all parts of the north and south. The mantle of these two distinguished physicians, which has now fallen on the son and grandson, is worn with signal ability and the reputation of the Durhams in the medical world is as high now as ever in the past one hundred years.

"The third Durham, Dr. William M., has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Atlanta row for more than thirty years and has associated with him his kinsman, Dr. William V. Robertson, whe, though a young man, has easily taken high rank in schosen profession. Governor Atkinson, when a state board of medical examiners was created, appointed Dr. Robertson a member of that body, and in doing the young physician and at the same time secured to the state the services of one who has reflected credit upon himself, the profession and the appointment of his excedency."

New York.

Westminster Hotel, American Plan; \$3.50 per day 4th ave. cars to and from Grand Cent one block away; Broadway cable, two

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STOCKS

wider margin fined, and in pr pects for Atuerican To There was a

ators to awaiton houses be seemed to for houses be seemed to for houses be seemed to for houses the seemed to fine stain to siderable timures calculated business with views. Any distributing important prembers to themselves; measures de decisions by strong refindency toware harnings first week it more and fourth week. The Haven to hold Sugand are not chase of it. the officer of the stopy pressures annot believed.

CLOSE WAS DULL BUT FIRM

Cotton Was Very Dull and the Close a Point or Two Lower-Wheat Active, but Lower.

New York, April 11 .- Stocks were dull and neglected today, the sales for the two hours of business footing up the meagre total of 36,580 shares. Sugar, which was the most active stock on the list, was traded in to the extent of only 7,000 shares and Northern Pacific, second in point of activity, figured for but 4,400 shares. It goes without saying that the trading was wholly professional in its character. The market was inclined to work higher, the offer of the president's friendly services favorably construed by the trading ele-ment. The government crop report for April, which showed that the condition of the winter wheat was 77.1, against 81.4 last year and 86.7 in 1894, had no influence. The Grangers, in fact, were slightly higher all around on statements that the grow-ing wheat west of the Mississippi had not been seriously injured and that conditions had improved since the first of the month. In the Industrials Sugar was the feature and rose to 119%. Chicago Gas moved up to 68%, General Electric to 38%, Tobacco to to 6%, General Electric to 3%, Toolees to 84 and Leather preferred to 61%. The market closed dull and firm. Net changes show advances of %6% per cent in the general list and %61% per cent in the Industrials. The bond market was dull and easier. Sales footed up \$48,000.

Sales footed up \$48,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$137,512,068; currency, \$89,618,228.

Money on call is \$6374 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 51/6 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills \$4.874,&634.89 for december, posted attent \$284,634.8945; compared to \$284,634.8945; compared to \$284,634.8945.

demand; poeted rates \$1.88\26\$4.89\2; commercial bills \$4.86\26\$4.87\2.

Bar silver 684/2c. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull.

Michigan

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Railroad bonds easier.
Silver at the board neglected. London, April 11.—Bar silver 31¼d. Con-sols 110¼ for both money and the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 101

	francs 35 centimes	for the account
	The following are closin	
	Am'nCotton Oil 14!	Mobile & Obje 23
	de. pref 60	
	Am'n Sugar Redn'g . 119	4 U.S. Cordage 45
	do. pref 1009	do. pref
		N. J. Central 1053
	do. pref 98	
		N Y. & N. E. 40 Nerfolk & Western 57
	Canada Pac	Northern Pac
	Ches. & Ohio	do. pref
	Chic & Alten 134	
	C. B. & Q	do. pref
	Chicago Gas 684	Pacific Mall 26%
	Del., Lack. & W 1693	Reading 104
	Din. & Cat. Feed 173	Rock Island. 709
		8t. Paul 754
	do. pret 86	80 prof
*	Ed. Gen. Rieetrie 38	T. C. I
	Ills. Central	T. C. I
	do. pref	
		Union Pacific 8%
	Louis & Nash 495	Wabash, St. L. & P 6
	Louis. N. A. & Chic. 8	do. prof
	Manhattan Consol 110%	Western Union \$35
	Memphis & Char 16	
	Mich. Central 925	
	Missouri Pacific 265	
	Alabama, Crass A 196	TVa. foreded dobs 67%
	do., Class R 106	U. 8. 4s, registered 10514
	do., Class C 100	do, coupen 109
	Louisiana stamped 97%	60. 2
	N. C. 48 105	Southern Rafiway &s. 90%
	1 90 61 4. 1911.	da aamman 0

Early Morning Gossip. New York, April 11.—Transactions yes-terday were the smallest of any recent date, and aside from Sugar, American To-bacco and Manhattan traders found it difficult to obtain even fractional profits. The strength in Sugar was crowded to a McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. wider margin of profit between raw and re-fined, and in Manhattan to more favorable pr pects for extension. The weakness in American Tobacco was called realizing. There was a disposition among large operators to await the crop report. Washington houses bought with some freedom and seemed to feel easier about the Cuban off in grain tonnage. Brokers devoted considerable time to the discussion of measures calculated to increase the volume of business with rather wide differences in views. Any change in the method of distributing quotations involves two rather important points. The first is for the members to come to an agreement among themselves; second, to find out whether the measures desired can be carried out under decisions by the courts. Sugar-raws were

strong, refined generally strong with ten-dency towards still higher rates. Earnings of Ontario Western for the first week in April, increase, \$4,155; Balti-more and Ohio Southwestern, for the fourth week in March, decrease, \$4,225. The Havemeyers are telling their friends to hold Sugar for very much higher prices, and are not hesitating to advise the purchase of it. The point with them is that the Sugar company, if let alone, will be a steady money maker for the owners, and that the stock is selling down where it is the money it is making. Those who know the trade position say it is better with the Sugar company than is generally sup-

Closing Stock Review.

New York, April 11.-New York News Bureau:-The stock market was almost lifeless today and the fluctuations were con-fined in the main to narrow Minits. The trading was wholly professional, but a more cheeful sentiment was created by Washington reports of the president's friendly offer of mediation to Spain. The government crop report lost some of Its effect, owing to the more favorable con-ditions which have prevailed since the re-

turns were compiled.

The only features to the Industrial group was a sharp rally in American Tobacco, although the rest of this list was firm. United States Leather preferred was an exception in showing slight heaviness.

The market closed dull and Arm.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highes.	Lowel.	Today's Clesing bids	Yesterda'ya Closing bida
Delaware & Lack				159%	159%
Northwestern	168%	103%	103 %	104%	10136
Tenn. Coal and Iron	31	81	803	80%	30%
Poutbern Rallway			*******	9	9
New York & N. E				40	40
Lake Shore	147%	147%	147%	147%	147
Western Union	*****		****	83 %	83%
Missourt Pacific			*******	24%	24
Union Pacific	8%	A 56	2%	8%	slig.
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.,	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
Atchison	*****		*** *****	1649	1516
Reading	444	409	4014	19%	10 %
Louisville & Nash	481/2	4894		11	11%
North. Pacific pref	11%	11.76	7534	751	753
St. Paul	75%	137	78%	70%	703
Rock Island	70%	11.7	1.2	665	491
Chienge Gas	78%	7.076	777	2075	477
Chie. , Bur. & Quiney	1195	119%	119	119%	1183
Am'n Sugar Retinery	1117%	110%	***	14%	1.142
Am'n Cotton Oll	******	******		115	116
General Electric	38%	3316	27%	33	374

The New York Bank Statement. The New York Bank Statement.

New York, April II.—The New York
Financier says this week: The statement
of the Associated Banks of New York
city for the week ending April lith, for the
first time in sixty days shows an increase
in the reserve, the gain for the week being
nearly one millioni dollars. The banks
gained in cash, according to the report,
1,294,200, the loss of \$4,6,600 in specie being
state by a gain of \$1,680,300 in legal tenlegal tenters. This result, in view of the changes Incident to the week, was not what had been expected, as the preliminary estimates placed the loss to the banks from subtreasury operations and gold exports at about \$2,00,000. The net interior movement had probably been greatly underestimated, however, since the losses mentioned were not only made up, but the statement brings the banks out with one and one-quarter millions more cash than they reported on hand at the close of the previous week. The only inference, if the statement is a correct average, is that the interior movement made up for the losses incurred in other transactions. The rising premium on New York exchange at all interior cities is plain evidence of the drift of funds in this direction, and this movement is bound to increase under normal conditions for some time to come. Just how much money the New York market can absorb from all sources without a break in current rates is an important question at present, especially as the ruting quotations have invited larger offerings of foreign funds, which otherwise would have been exported and which surely will go out as soon as the money market declines. The banks have been paying into the treasury of late part of the government funds left on deposit, the amount for the week being about \$2,000,000. This money will be gradually withdrawn from now on. The surplus of the New York banks is very unequally distributed at present, a few of the larger institutions holding the bulk of the excess reserve. The next few weeks are destined to bring some important changes in the money market.

The averages show the following compared with the last two years:

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Washington, April 11.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$127,736,997. The withdrawals for the day were \$273,400. LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The fellowing are bid and asked questations

AND GITY ROYES.

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|C.,C. & A. 1st. to |1909 | 106 |Atlanta & Char. |1st 7s, 1967 | 115 |do. incomo 6s, |1890 | 100

Atlante Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. Clearings today.

THE COTTON MARKET. Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Quiet; middling 7 3-16c, Liverpool—Easy; middling 4 %d. New York—Duil; middling 7%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 7 11-16c, The following is the statement of the recoins

ments and stock in Atlanta:							
£ 10 cm	RECE	SIPTS	SHIP	M TS	STOCKS.		
	1894	1895	1896	1895	1896	1895	
Baturday	12	33	78	39	7559	592	
Menday							
Tuesday		-	*****				
Thursday			****			****	
Friday				*****			

Total 12 23 75 39 McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York., April 11.—It was again a dull and uninteresting speculation. The fluctuations were conlined within very narrow limits—a point or two either way. The close here was dull with prices generally 1 to 2 points lower. Liverpool declined ½ to 1½ points, and spots there were easier with sales of 6,000 bales. New Orleans was without decided change. The dry goods trade continues as dull as ever, and morthers spinners are, in most cases, well supplied with cotton. The cotton market here is a small scaiping affair with the trading wholly professional. Outsiders hold aloof. Memphis received 170, against 295 last week and 206 last year: Houston 1,233, against 2,338 and 1,741. Port receipts were estimated at 7,000, against 7,448 last week, 8,401 last year and 7,177 in 1893. New Orleans expects Monday 1,500 to 2,000, against 2,396 last week, 8,755 last year and 2,004 in 1894. The Chronicle states that reports from the south are generally favorable. Planting is progressing very well in most sections, and in southwest Texas is nearly completed. In sorie districts of Texas rain has interferred with farm work, but has in other respects been very beneficial. As a rule the rain has been light, and that advices from a few points indicate that early plantings are coming up. Into sight during week 63,006, against 102,427 the same week last year. Total in sight 6,469,892, against 9,25,243 this far last season. The world's visible supply is now 3,221,75., including 2,770,552 American, against 4,319,325 last year, of which 3,997,125 were American. Exports from ports thus far 3,837,115, against 5,835,976 last year.

HONTES.	Opening	Fighest.	Lower	Today's Clear.	Yesterday's Close.
APril		,		7.60-62	7.61-61
May	7.63	7.63	7.52	7.62-63	7.63-64
June	7.68	7.68	7.61	7.61-82	7.62-67
July	7.64	7.68	7.62	7.68-64	7.64-63
August	7.63	7.31	7.80	7.30-81	7.64-68
September	7.21	7.21	7.98	7.20-21	
November	7.13	7.14	7.12	7.12-13	7.14-11
December	7.14	7.17	7.18	7.15-16	
January	7.52	7.22	7.20	7.20-21	7.23-21
February			French		*******

1896. 1895. 1896. 1895. 1896. 1896.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, April 11.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,291,752 bales, of which 2,789,552 bales are American, against 4,219,255 bales and 3,997,125 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 32,265 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 44,912 bales. Crop in sight 6,469,832 bales.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, April 11.—(Special.)—Speculation in cotton during the past week has been marked by a duliness in keeping with the prolonged depression in the dry goods trade. The market closed today without animation and at the lowest prices of the week. August opened this morning at 7.63, railied to 7.65, reacted to 7.62 and closed at 7.63 with the tone duli. An effort was by a single commission house earlier in the week to advance values on the undeniable strength of the statistical positions, but the movement met with soant support and seems to pave been abandoned.

Traders are now discussing the probable effect of the expected liquidation of the accumulated purchases of the house in question. Liverpool, which has hithered given stanch support to values, begins to show signs of having rather more cotton than she wants and we fear that the favorable accounts now coming in from the south of the planting outlook are hardly likely to stimulate the bull enthusiasm of holders either in this country or abroad. The Financial Chronicle today says that planting in the cotton belt is progressing very well in most sections and in southwestern Texas is nearly completed. In some districts of Texas rain has interfered with farin work, but has in other respects been very beneficial. As a rule the rainfall has been light. Advices from a few points indicate that early plantings are coming up. The crop already in sight exceeds \$,500,000 bales, and with the stimulus of the great and unusual difference in price between the old crop and the new crop months, there seems little room for reasonable doubt that the total crop will be considerably more than 7,000,000 bales. Unless the premium on August deliveries, as compared with September, shall melt away, the August receipts can hardly fall to be the largest on record. We have ceased to hope for any material advance and favor selling cotton on every rally.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, April 11.—The dry goods market closed today with dull conditions still prevailing at first hands with a quiet jobing trade and with retail business less active than during immediately preceding days. There has been no gain in values in cotton goods not in the woolen and worsted goods divisiens, but on the other hand prices can rarely be reported lower than a week ago.

The Sun's Cofton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, April 11.—Cotton declined 1 to 2 points and closed duil, with sales of 29,900 bales. Liverpool declined 132d on the spot with sales of 6,000 bales; futures declined 45 to 1½ points. New Orleans declined about 1 point. The port receipts today were 6,860 bales, against 7,448 hast week, 8,401 last year and 7,717 in 1834. Houston expects on Monday 500 to 600, against 2,175 last year. The exports from the ports approximated 15,000 bales. The Chronicle states that reports from the south are generally of a favorable tenor; that planting is progressing very well in most sections and in southwestern Texas is nearly completed; that in some districts of Texas rain has interfered with farm work, but has in other respects been very beneficial; that as a rule the rainfall has been light and that advices from a few points indicate that early plantings are coming up.

Today's Features—They are conspicuous by their absence. What were today's features? It was a small scalping market and the closing prices were without important change. Liverpool was dull and lower. Spot markets in this country were almost lifeless, the dry goods trade is still stagmant and the crop news was of a more favorable character, while The Chronicle's weekly weather report was regarded as quite bearsh.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Fort Marketa.

Liverpool. April 11-12;15 p.m.—Cotton spot demand limited with prices easy; middling uplands 4 13-32; sales 6,000 bales; American 5,500; speculation and export 500; receipts 9,000; American 6,100; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 4 10-64; May and June delivery 4 15-64; June and July delivery -: July and August delivery 4 12-64 4 11-84; August and September delivery 4 9-64, 4 8-84; September and October delivery 4; October and No vember delivery 3 59-84; November and December delivery 3 57-64; December and Junuary delivery 3 57-85; fatures opened quiet with demand poor.

October and No vember delivery 3 69-64; November and December delivery 3 67-64; Documber and Juniary delivery 3 67-69; fatures opened quiet with demand poor.

Liverpool, April 11-1:00 n. m.—Uplands low middling clause April delivery 4 17-64, 4 18-64; April and May delivery 4 16-64, selbers; May and June delivery 4 15-64, april and Hay delivery 4 13-64, allers; July and August delivery 4 18-4, 4 12-64; August and September delivery 4 8-64, buvers; September and October delivery 4 8-64, buvers; Cotober and Nevember delivery 3 57-64, buvers; November and Jonnary delivery 3 57-64, buvers; Investmer and Jonnary delivery 3 57-64, buvers; December and Jonnary delivery 3 57-64, buvers; Eucember and Jonnary delivery 3 57-64, buvers; futures closed quiet, New York, April 11—Cetton duli; adea 204 bales; middling uplands 7%; middling gaif 84; net receipts 1,084; gross 1,084; stock 146,882.

Calvesten, April 11—Cetton steady; middling 7%; 49,538,
Norfelk April 11—Cetton steady: middling 7%; netreceipts 410 hales: gross 410; sales 81; steek 24,011;
saperse constrains 70.
Baitimore, April 11—Cetten nominal: middlingn8;
net receipts none hales; gross 750; sales none; steek
8,250.

Scient April 11—Cetten dull; midding 7%; set receipts 471 bales; gross 406; sales none; steek none; experts to Great Britain 7,062.

Wilmingten. April 11—Cetten quiet: midding 7%; net receipts 25 bales; gross 25 inales none; steek 6,886.
Philadelspina April 11—Cetten quiet: midding 8½; receipts 276 bales; gross 278; sales none; steek 9,536.
Savaenab. April 11—Cetten steedy; midding 7½; receipts 1,286 bales; gross 1,286; sales 40; steek 24,836; experts to coutinent 2,967.

New Orleans. April 11—Cetten quiet: midding 711-16; net greespts 2,429 bales; gross 2,597; sales yiete 198,990; experts to continent 200; coast-wise 75.

Mebile April 11—Cetten nominal: midding 7 has act

steek 66,007.

Augusta, April 11—Cettes quiet and steady; middling 711-16; not receipts 82 bales; shipments 72b; asies 452; steek 19,755.
Charlesten, April 11—Cettes steady; middling 7½; not receipts 186 bales; grees 136; sales none; steek 22,444; exports coastwise 114.

Houston, April 11—Cetten culet; middling 7½; not receipts 1,235 bales; shipments 997; asies 23; steek 20,454.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. The Unexpected Happened Yesterday

The Unexpected Happened Yesterday and the Longs Lost.

Chicago, April II.—The speculative axiom that the unexpected always happens found verification in the wheat market today. For days and weeks the trade has been looking forward to and conjecturing on the government report. It was conceded long ago that the condition, as figured by the agricultural department, would be low, but there were few who anticipated the extremely poor showing made yesterday. It was natural to expect a big advance on the estimate given, so that the slump which took place today was a startling surprise to everybody. It was explainable only by the too much unanimity which existed on the bull side. All classes of traders were loaded with wheat, and when first one and then another attempted to realize the absence of support became all the more manifest in the absence of a short interest. The market opened up with an advance of %c over yesterday's close, all of which was gained on the curb after the government report was issued. From the start the weakness was evident, but in the last hour of trading the break was the sharpest, the close being but a fraction over the inside figures of the session. May wheat opened from 6% to 68%c, declined to 64%c, closing at 64%c—1%c under yesterday. Cash wheat was quiet and unattractive. The good trade in wheat and the sharp action of prices in that market distracted the little attention that is usually bestowed here.

Corn—The course of prices. was the same in corn as in wheat, and was governed fairly by the latter. May corn opened at 3003%c declined to 5%c5%c, where it closed %c6%c under yesterday. Cash corn was easy and %c lower. The course of prices in this grain are endeavoring to loosen the holdings with 2 view of precipitating a decline. May calls closed and the Longs Lost.



business existed in product, although a moderately fair business was transacted at comparatively steady prices. The opening advance in wheat and a better tone in the hog market tended to strengthen values, but the demand was not imperative, hence the failure of prices to appreciate to any remarkable extent. May pork closed 7% to 10c higher than yesterday. May lard unchanged and May ribs 2%c lower. Domestic and foreign markets quiet.

	Open.	Migh.	Low	Close.
April	. 66	66	63%	68%
Lay	. 66%	66%	61%	64%
CORN-		6716	65	66%
pril	29%	29 %	2114	29%
lav	30 %	80%	25%	29%
uly	31%	81%	20%	38%
OATS-	3:3	8234	31%	31.0
lay	19%	1934	1954	10%
aly	20%	20%	19%	19%
Pork -	2034	20%	21%	20%
(ay	8 57 %	\$ 75	8 57%	8 62 %
LARP	. 8 80	8 95	8 77 h	8 82%
Ny	. 8 07 W	8 47%	8 97%	6 07%
u()		6 20	6 20	\$ 20
SIDES-	124 6			
Ay	4 85	4 57 %	4.52%	4 52%
uly		4 725	4 67%	4 67%

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.
Chicago, April 11.—The past week has been rather an eventful one in the wheat trade. At one time the market showed an advance of 3%c per bushel from the closing last Saturday, but today this was entirely lost. The buils became enthusiastic over the rapid divance made early in the week, and undoubtedly loaded themselves up too heavily, as the course of the market today would seem to indicate. The government report, which was received yesterday making the condition 77.1 further encouraged them and led to more buying this morning. Had this report been for June or July it would have been buillish, but coming as it does on the let of April, when no living person can determine to what extent, the crop has been damaged, it is very hazardous, as was prover today, to buy wheat on an estimated low yield based on the reported condition on the let of April. The weather for the past week has been of the most favorable kind for the growting crop and until we get actual injury further in the season from inclement weather or otherwise, the crop may prove to be as large as any in the past. The real bull features at present are the urgent cash demand, the low stock of winter grades in this and other markets and the light world's shipments to the United Kingdom and the continent. Any bull movement based on these is more apt to hold than if it is based on crop damage, and the market today clearly demonstrates that the incentive which caused the advance early in the week was the expectation of a buillish government report based on the poor state reports from Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, and not on the actual buillish features that at present exist. Outsiders as well as local speculators have been the buyers and elevator people the principal sellers. When the market weakened today there were few buyers, and from 6%c. May finally dropped to 6%c, closing weak at about low point.

Corn and oats showed a little advance early in the week, but closed weak

Country Produce. Messrs, McCullough Bros, in their weekly letter, say:

The week just ended has proven very active indeed, and Florida vegetables of every description have met with ready sale at fair prices, and from present indications the coming week will eclipse any during the present season.

Strawberries yesterday were very active indeed; and while the receipts were exceedingly heavy there was not enough to supply the demand. String beans was the soarest vegetable on the market for the last few days, and what was received brought fancy prices. Cabbage, new Irish potatoes, beets cauliflowers, tomatoes and English peas have all had fairly fair sale during the past week.

No doubt the warm weather and strong deman will bring even better prices during the coming week.

Apples have about plaved out for the present season, and the few scattering lots that are being picked up are bringing from \$5 to \$5.50 for the fancier varieties. Of course Virginia and Tennessee stock is bringing less money in proportion.

Orannes continue scarce, and the prices higher. One car fancy California fruit for this market during the next week will close the receipts for the season.

The demand for tomatoes sontinues to grow stronger, and the prices ruling higher as is usually the case at this season of the year.

The weather is getting too warm for dressed poultry, which will increase the demand and prices for everything in the live poultry line. We would advise heavy shipments during the coming week.

Eggs have at last departed from the Bo notch and are scarce at 11 to 11½.

All the old odds and ends have been disposed of on everything in the produce line, and our market is in a fine, healthy condition. Messrs, McCullough Bros, in their weekly

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Cheinnait. April 11—Flour active: winter patent 13.70@3.90: fance \$3.10@3.30: spring parent \$5.6 @3.90. When quiet and sheady: No. 2 red 75. Opri quiet: No. 2 mixed 31 %; No. 2 white \$1 %. Oats quie and steady: No. 2 mixed \$2. Chicago April 11—Four dell and ensier: No. 2 spring wheat 63% 666%; No. 3 spring —: No. 2 red 67% 670%. No. 2 cura 29% 628%. No. 2 cuts 19%

Grocertes. Atlanta April 11—Roasted coffee 21.60 % 10% fo. cases less 2c à rebate. Green coffee, choice 19%; fair 17-pc; prime. 164. Sugar, standard granulated 0.64c; Mew Orleans white, 0ct 1 o. vellow 4 hc. Syrup. New Orleans open settle 256.40c mixed, 12-pc 20c; sugarhouse. 20,6310c Tran. black, 50m660c; green, 2006.00c. Rice. iceal, 6c; choice. 54gc. Sait. dairy. sacta, 91.36; do. bbis., 92.20; uce cream, 90c; common, 70c. Cheese full cream. 1163114c. Matches 656. bbc. 2008.31, 30s;61.70; 3008. \$2.75, Soda boxes. 6a. Crackers, soda, 64gc. cream, 7c; green samp. 54g. Canty common stok, 64gc. fancy 10@1294, 0-yaz-a, F. W. \$1.75; L. W., \$1.20. Powder, ritte, \$2.75. Shot \$1.30; 11.30. *

New York, April'11—Coffee, options closed steady and unemanged to 6 points up; April —: May 12 85% 12.96; July 12.10; September 11.20@11.25; December 10.70; spot file dull but stead; No. 7 134; September 10.70; spot file dull but stead; No. 7 134; September 10.10; spot file dull but stead; No. 7 134; September 10.10; spot firm but unchanged; of A 4 13-16; standard A 64; cut loat and crushed 6: powdered 6%; spot stall standard A 64; cut loat and crushed 6: powdered 6%; subset 8:16. Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans faitly active and firm; open kettle, good to choice 27:637. Rice firm and in fair demands domestic fair to extra 3:65%; Japan 4:64%.

Allanta April 11—Clear riv sileu, boxel, 5 kg, fecured bellies, 7 kg. Sugar cared trams, 10012c; California, 7 kg. Breakfast baccon, 86 104. Lard, best quality, 6c; second quality, 6 kg; compound, 4 kg. St. Louis, April 11—Pork, standard mes 85.75. Lard, prime steam, 4.85. Drv salt masts, thousees 4.50: long clear 4.75: clear ribs 4.75: short clear 4.87 kg. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25: long clear 5.37 kg; clear ribs 6.50; short clear 5.50; ribs 5.50; short clear 5.50.

New York, April 11 — Pork quiet and steady; old mean \$9.00.00%.50. Middles nominal: short clear — Lard quiet but firmer; western steam 5.32%; city steam 4.90; options. May 5.37%.
Chicago, April 11 — Cash enotations were as follows; Mess pork \$1.55.60%.60. Lard 5.02.56%.60. Short ribs. loose 4.5664.50. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 4.50 (4.62%; short clear sides, boxed, 4.5094.62%; chort clear sides, boxed, 4.5094.62% (1.62%; short clear sides, boxed, 4.50% and quiet; steam leaf 5.50; xettle 5.50. Sacon guiet; shoulders 5.00; short rib5.25; short clear sides 5.50.

Naval Stores.

Ravannah. April 11.—Turpentine firm at 26 k for reg-plars: sales 1,000 casks: receips 077. Rosin firm: sales 1,600 bbls: receipts 1,724: A. B and C \$1.20: D \$1.35: E \$1.45: F\$1.60: G \$1.65: F \$1.75: E \$1.65: K \$1.70: M \$1.80: N \$1.90: windowgiass \$2.05; waterwhite Wilmington, April 11—Rosin firm: strained \$1.40: good strained \$1.45: spirits in pentine quiet: macrine 25 is: irregulare 25: tarquiet at 90; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.30; sort \$1.70; virgin \$1.90. Charleston. April 11—Turpentine nominalat 26, Rossa firm; good strained \$1.10@1 25.

Horses and Mules. Atlanta, April 11.—During the first days of the past week trade was of fair proportions, but since that time the market has ruled very quiet. The supply is ample to meet all demands. Carload lots are quoted as follows:

Horses—Plugs, \$30,435; plain workers, \$30,635; good drivers, \$30,645; extra drivers, \$30,635; 144 to 144 hands, \$50,645; 144 to 15, \$50,6575; 15 to 15½, \$30,6400; 15½ to 16, \$1006 \$125.

Live Stock.

Chicage April 11 - Catil-steady receipts 500: common to extra steers 83.4064.466: mockers and feeders 2.90605.36b: cows and bulls \$1.5063.509. Texans \$2.2564.10: western rangers — Hous 5c higher: receipts 12.000: heavy packing and shapping ton \$3.6563.46: common to choose mixed \$3.65695.90: choose assorted \$3.0064.00: light \$3.65664.00: pigs \$3.0066 4.00. Sheen steady: receipts 2.000; interior to choose \$2.7563.80; tambs \$4.0064.70.

Country Produce.

Atlanta April 11 - Eggs. 114/64124c Botter, western creamery. 12/6/24c; Incv Tennesses. 14/6/20c choice 12/6c Georges, 12/4/61 to Live positive-function 20/6/274; death 20/6/274c; pinne chickens 20/6/274; death 20/6/274c; beneat positive-function 20/6/274; death 20/6/274c; beneat positive-function 20/6/274; death 20/6/27c; breased positive-function 27/4/6/24c; death 20/6/27c; breased positive-function 27/6/24c; death 20/6/27c; breased positive-function 27/6/24c; death 20/6/27c; death 20/6/

Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta. April 11— Appies \$5.00@8.50 % bbl Lemous. Mescins \$2.75@3.00. Oranges. California \$3.25@3.70. Cocoanuts. 33.6. Pineappies. crates; of 2 dox. \$2.00@2.50. \$4.00. \$4.00. \$4.00. Bannans. straights. \$1.25@1 bc: cais 75.031.00. Figs. 11.9. 11.9. 11.9. 11.9. 11.9. Nuts. almonds. 13c; peculis 75.031.00. Figs. 11.9. Nuts. almonds. 13c; peculis 75.031.00. Figs. 11.9. Nuts. almonds. 13c; peculis 77.9. \$3.50. \$1.00

FINANCIAL

PAINE-MURPHY CO. J. C. KNOX, Manager

Robt. Lindblom& Co. Commission Merchants. rain. Provisions, Stocks -- Cotton 7 Board of Trade, Ground Floer, Chicago.
Private Wires, Each and West.
Members of Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Stock Exchance. Now Fore Cook and Petrolisms Rechastra, Louis Merchants Exchange, Milwankoe Chamber of Commerce.

SPECULATION.

READ IT!

HATELY BROTHERS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

\$1,000 IN 60 DAYS From \$100 Invested Now.

amounts have often been made in as many hours.

WE NOT ONLY CLAIM TO MAKE MONEY FOR OUR CUSTOMERS, but WE DO IT. Stocks, Wheat or Cotton will make a fortune for any one who will invest in them judiciously during the next few months. Statistics for the past 30 years prove this is the time of the year when great fortunes are made by speculation. Do not let this chance excape you; send for our free book and advice, showing what and when to buy or pell; also what we have done for others, set to any address.

20 Broadway, New York.

WHAT DO YOU SPECULATION? Grain, Provisions, and Stocks Bought and Soid on limited margins. Hulse's Mautal for Specu-ators sent free on receipt of two-cent stamp. JAMES G. HULSE & CO., Booms 453-456 The Rookery, Chicago, Illis

NORTON & WORTHINGTON

No. 3 Chicago Board of Trade. Execute Orders for the Purchase or Sale of CRAIN, PORK, LARD, RIBS, SEEDS, ETG., FOR CASH OR FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. Correspondence Invited.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

Buy Wheat and Pork Shrewd speculators always take advantage of a decline in the markets to make investments. Large profits can be made by purchasing at present prices. By our plan you are not liable for more than amount invested. Best facilities for promptly executing all orders in grain, provisions and stocks on limited margins. Write for our book on "Speculation," and daily market letters, which are free. VAN RIPER & CO., Brokers, 226-228 La Salle St., Chicago. meh 29-41 su. T. E. WARD & CO.

BANKERS, 31-33 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

31-33 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Deposits Received. Check Books Furnished
INTERDET ALLOWED.
Loans Made on Listed Stocks and Bonds.
—Dealers in—
UNITED STATES BONDS.
STOCKS, GRAIN, COTTON.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES,
Securities bought for cash and certificates delivered or carried on margin of from 3 to 5 per cent.

Market letters were originally sent out by Brokers to keep clients posted who could not watch the fluctuations.
For some time, however, letters have been sent out merely as an advertisement and by always looking at the rosy side of things to induce buying.

If you want the opinion of one who makes a careful study of the market, who keeps up to date in news, who knows that a predominance of buyers or sellers rules prices and who will tell you to sell as well as to buy, send for our letter. Our circular suggesting how to avoid losses is also well worth reading.

Our facilities for dealing in all kinds of securities cannot possibly be excelled. They include ample capital, the largest and finest offices in New York, and every possible attribute that could contribute to the success of an investor or operator.

That followed our advice ten days ago and bought WHEAT and sold TOBACCO has had no cause to regret it. We do not care to sing our own praises or crow over the unfortunate, but believe we are justified in congratulating those persons who did no we suggested. Ten days ago wheat could have been bought around to street then it has been as high as & Tobacco aten days ago was in the nineties; it is now selfing around & WE STILL ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF WHEAT, as we confidently predict it will reach to cents before the next hervest. Railrad stocks are all low, but SUGAR should be sold on all rallies.

JAS. E. TAYLOR & CO., Bankers and Brokers.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Broadway, NEW YORK. Cripple Creek Fortunes. Cripple Creek Portunes.

Our prices are advancing rapidly. Purchasers in March double their money.

The Cripple Creek and Central City Consolidated Gold Mining Company. Stock is non-assessable. Prices for April will be:

100 sbares for \$ 10 00.

500 sbares for \$ 50 00.

2,000 sbares for \$ 50 00.

5,000 sbares for 90 00.

5,000 sbares for 90 00.

Seventy-two acres in the Cripple Creek gold belt. Write for map and references.

R. H. Porter, 1616 Arapahoe street, Denver, Col.

Refrigerators,

ice Cream Freezers.

****************** MOHAWK LAWN MOWERS. 14-inch The Simplest \$4.00. 16-inch \$4.50. Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers. Hose Reels,

What Do You Think

FITTEN-THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

OF-

Fine sugar cured Ham, per pound ______ 9c Potted Ham and Tongue, per can 4c Laundry Starch, per pound..... 4c Finest Mushrooms, per can22c 20 pounds finest Grits for......25c 25 pounds finest Flour in Atlanta......60c 10 pounds Silver Leaf Lard......75c Finest California Fruits, heavy Syrup......15c

The Above Prices For Monday Only.

GLENN GROCERY COMPAN

90 WHITEHALL STREET.

It's a settled fact then, for every customer

Permeates the wood, destroys the eggs and

kills every manner of living thing. Price

Ouickly destroys rats, mice, roaches, beetles,

water bugs, etc. Spread it about and these

Jacobs' Insect Powder blown into cracks

leaves no insect alive. Price, with blow

Jacobs' Insect Powder blown into cracks leaves

no insect alive. Price, with blow gun, 25c.

Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Wines,

Liquors, etc. Everything Retailed at Wholesale

pests will quickly disappear. Price 25c.

That Is True Which All Say!

25 cents.

Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

It is largely necessary to depend upon the store where the goods are bought.

We sell no Clothing except that which we can thoroughly recommend,

Clothing which we know is "as it should be," such as will continue to fit, con-

tinue to look well, and will prove in the end to have been satisfactory. We

watch with critical care the production of our Clothing. We watch the ma-

terials, the findings, the finish, the styles, the workmanship, and know that

each component part is right, including the PRICES, which are in every case

- - AS LOW AS SUCH EXCELLENT CLOTHING CAN BE SOLD FOR. - - -

More defects and more cheapened points can be covered up in Clothing than in

Tiger Paste

we've sold tells us

Jacobs' Bedbug Killer

THEN AND NOW.

Great Difference Between Newspapers of a Century Ago

AND OF THE PRESENT TIME

eer Headlines of Old Papers and Strange Editing-Extracts from Old Journals.

tion, row open for the intellectual adment of the race, is more inviting tion of man's mental activity which is braced under the elastic term of journal-ism. As a rule, by courtesy of idiom, this word is applied to the whole range, in the profession of editing, from the bom-bastic and lackadaisical effusions of the 'Fiddler's Green Enterprise" to the solid thought and forceful expression of the "Forum" standard. Every stream has its shoals and every general term its quagmire, but in this instance we will en-deavor to incorporate only a part of that which is best, reserving for a later classification the soiled fragments, which can scarcely be counted as forming, in any

wise, an essential part. The work which lies first at hand is the newspaper, and although the more prevalent it is by all odds the least comprehended by the layman; in fact, his knowledge of the manner of conducting one of our larger daily papers cannot be garded as even intelligent, in spite of the fact that he pursues instruction along this line assiduously. Since the days of the oman Acta Diurna, which were the daily eitten reports of occurrences, the public mind has appreciated the power and adning well instructed on the general plan of organization; in some respects he is like the loyal husband who appreciates the merits of good cooking and whose physical life is supported by means of it, but never, for a moment, is particularly adapted to a study of it; yet what man-ner of man will disclaim his ability to perform any of the feats of the pastry

The newspaper is the seal wafer which bears the stamp of its era; between its lines are read the history of the life in which it lived and on its face are traceable the battle scars of progress and newspaper of the time of the American revolution we feel a closer proximity to the period than we can possibly gain by any other means; its very form, typo-graphy and style of expression tell us of the manners and customs of a people ost a century removed.

The Independent Chronicle and Univerin 1797, is indeed a quaint sheet, and as voluminous name indicates, space was object; in fact, display in this respect borders on lavishness. The proprietor must have been an oculist, or else en enemy to the power of human eyesight, for we can see no other reason for the ndiscriminate use of different styles of type in the body of the articles. The In-dependent Chronicle et al is, on the whole, a very symmetrical paper, containing twenty columns of seventeen and a half inches in length and filled with political news too old, at the time of publica-

tion, for even a college annual.

It must have been the day of the lazy headline writer, for we find such specific and capticus heads as: "Miscellany-Moral," under which appears an encyclotreatise on duelling. Next comes "Foreign-Miscellany," where the reader is treated to a discussion of that "invincistripling, Ronaparte:" and lastly of beadline generalizing we are served h "Miscellany-Political," which deals with affairs entirely foreign.

The lokes are all headed "Anecdotes" and seem, without exception, to have lost their savor by reason of the chemistry of time, but the poetry is in a bette state of preservation, possibly due to its solidity of thought.

We pass from The Chronicle to The Co-

umbian Centinel and Massachusetts Federalist, published also in Boston only a few years later, but still find the waste-basket headlines predominating and the abominable mixed type of the earlier publications. Under the head of "By the Last Mail" appear news items from Pennsyl-vania, South Carelina and other states in the union, which, at the time of thei publication, were over two months old, but those were the days when "scoops" were unheard of. There is one from Kentucky which, like wine, time has served to make all the better; it runs as fol-lows: "The last Kentucky papers say that Matthew Lyon is not elected a member of congress in that state. So far so goodhough we do not expect his rival candidate is a federalist-Kentucky is but a satellite to Virginia and the ancient Dominion controls its elections. There her

The locals are good. The scratch-pad man says, among other things, that "General Pinckney and family are on a visit to the district of Maine," and that "General Smith, one of the senators of the United States, is on a visit to this town." Either the local man was vested with extraordinary plenipotentiary powers, or else the editor filed the usual plea of "out of town;" for such rare originality of expression re

quires some attempt at explanation.

Virginia is not to be reckoned behind

Massachusetts in respect to her newspapers, except in point of numbers and brevity of name, for either The Norfolk Herald or The Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald will compare favorably with any of the publications of similar character of their

One peculiarity of the advertisers of this period is the fact that they always refer to themselves as "subscribers." For example, take the following from The Norfolk Herald: "Runaway—About the 22d of June last, from the subscriber, a negro fellow named Carey, about five feet seven inches high, dark complexion, twenty-eight or thirty years of age, one of his legs larger than the other," etc., and signed

Brynan Edmunson."

In this same issue a Mr. Kirk "presents his grateful acknowledgments to his pat-ronizing friends, and respectfully informs them that he has lately procured an elesent pair of globes," which will enable him to teach astronomy and geography in

the most approved manner. No doubt since the introduction of the abrella, theft has been common among men of all classes, for even in The Herald

we find the following unique advertise-"An umbrella, with the real owner's

name marked thereon, is missing. Wholeaving it at The Herald office. The Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald is rather diminutive in size, but what is lacking in this respect is more than compensat-

ed for in the spicy character of its articles. The Herald, under the heading of "Interesting to Ladies," prints the following pre-amble and resolutions, and states that they were read and presented by a member in the house of representatives of Pennsyl-

vania on the 8th of February, 1812: "Whereas, It has been observed that many chaste and respectable females in this nwealth have of late years been so far seduced by pernicious example as to lay aside the modest and useful attire heretofore used by chaste females and to expear in public places with naked elbows and shoulders and the other parts of the body clad in such thin and transparent attire as is incompatible with decency and altogether insufficient to preserve their es from the inclemency of the weather,

and improper dress the lives of many per-sons who might otherwise have been usesons who might otherwise have been useful and ornamental members of society have been sacrificed and the constitutions of others greatly impaired; and it is the duty of the legislature to prevent any practice which may have a tendency to destroy virtue or the health of the beauti-

ful of society; therefore, be it "Resolved, 1, If any white female of the age of ten years or upward shall, at any time after the 1st day of November next, appear in any public street, lane, alley, highway, church, courthouse, tavern, ball room, theater, or any other place of public resort, with naked elbows or naked shoul-ders, or • • • • appear in any such place or places clothed with less than three body garments, one whereof shall be of woolen, silk or other substantial material, every person so offending and being legally con victed • • • shall forfeit or pay a fin not less than one nor more than one hun-

dred dollars."

These resolutions, with their long, disjointed sentences, consume almost two col-umns of solid printed matter, and suffer not the slightest detail in woman's dres to go by uncommented upon in the acute phraseology of some old quacking Quaker whose virtue is sorely sensitive. It is the occasion of wonder to find paraded in the columns of a newspaper almost on the native heath of Washington and Jefferso such squeamishness and such a flagrant attempt at an invasion of one's personal liberty. It sounds farcial now, since time has given a sober cast to our experience the sentiment embodied in the resolution was not wholly without favor among the rank and file of the American citizen. Centuries are but the respirations of old Time; yet with each breath how much bet-ter and stronger this life becomes!

IT INTERESTS ATHENS.

THE LEASE OF THE NORTHWEST-ERN RAILROAD.

They Think It Would Prove a Paying Investment-Cotton Receipts at Athens.

Athens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The coming lease of the Northeastern railroad is an interesting matter to the citizens

The magnificent management of the road by Governor Atkinson, State Agents Reaves and all the employes of the road, has convinced the public that it is a pay-

ing investment.

It is known that two companies in Atlanta have been formed to make bids for lanta have been formed to make bids for the lease of the road, also that there is a strong Athens company after it. It is also reported that parties in New York are anxious to make a purchase of the road, but the governor has no au-thority now to sell unless it is conferred on him by the next legislature. Mean-while the road continues to prosper.

Cotton Receipts Here. The cotton season is almost over here.

There may be another thousand bales received, but that will be about all. cotton receipts for the season at this point will go between 70,000 and 75,000 rales. These figures are about 5,000 or 6,000 below last year's receipts, but this crop was a shorter one than last year's crop.

Big Manganese Mines. Mr. S. J. Tribble, of this city, has just returned from Carnesville and says that the recently discovered mangan in Franklin county are much larger than they were at first thought to be. His

they were at first thought to be. His father, Mr. L. N. Tribbie, Mr. T. C. Hayes and Mr. Goosby own a considerable portion of the mines.

These beds are about two miles from Carnesville and on land that has been known for years to be perfectly stente. One bed covers at least ten acres and there are several others of various sizes. The supply of manganese ore is practically inexhaustible. The ore assays 67 percent of manganese. Mr. Tribble will probably get up a stock company to own and operate one of these mines.

Assessing Property.

Assessing Property. Messrs. Henry Beusse, Cobb Lampkin and W. C. Orr. city assessors of real estate, are now at work fixing the valua-tion of Athens real estate. It is believed that when their work has been finished an increase in values over last year's tax re-turns will be seen.

Were Badly Fooled.

United States Commissioner E. C. Kin-bebrew and Deputy Marshal Cason had a wild goose chase in Jackson county a few nights since. They had everything ready to go and get an illicit distillery and after an all-night's search wound up with the discovery of a sham distillery that had been put up as a joke on them and some other parties.

"Ki" Goes Home.

Ki, the only celestial in Athens, left Thursday afternoon for China. He has been here eight years in the laundry business and says he has laid up enough money to live in ease in China the balance of his days. He will not return to this country. Hong Sing, an Atlanta celestial, takes his place here.

Meets with Favor.

The proposition to pave the streets of Athens with belgian block and to issue \$50,000 of bonds for that purpose is being discussed by the citizens here and meets with general favor. To carry the bonds ability be submitted to a vote o

Moving Right Along.

Eight car loads of the machinery for the new electric power plant at Mitchell's bridge has arrived and beem carried to the shoals, Other machinery will arrive later. A large force of hands are now at work preparing for the installation of the new machinery.

Big Stock. Mr. G. M. Booth, of this city, save that this week he killed a fat steer that weighed 335 pounds to the quarter. He has three milk cows that give twenty-one and a quarter gallons of milk per day. He ciso has three sows that are the mothers of forty-one young pigs and a Berkshire pig that is only two months old and tips the beam at 165 pounds.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

Last night at the Young Men's Christian Association hall there was an enjoyable banquet tendered by the Ladles' Auxiliary to the junior department for their work in getting over fifty new members for the association in the recent contest. Captain Jackson, of the yellows, and Captain Hull, of the purples, made a few remarks. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Charles A. Rowland or the subject: "The Juniar Department, It Manufactures the Highest Type of Boya."

For Tax Collector.

Hon. T. E. Key, of Harmony Grove, has announced as a candidate for tax collector of Jackson county. He is a very popular citizen of that county and will make a strong race for the democratic nomination. The democrats of Jackson county are confident of reversing the populist majority of the last election.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes.

Mr. W. T. Bryan has returned from a trip to New York.
Clerk S. C. O'Kelley, of Madison county, was in Athens yesterday. He says everything over there is for Crisp for senator.
Mr. L. F. Edwards says the enterprises recently started at the old paper mill site are doing splendidly.
Professor W. H. Bocock and Captain W. W. Thomas have returned from a fishing trip to Wolf island.
Mr. J. H. Dootson, president of the Athens knitting mill, leaves in a few days for New York to complete all the arrangements for the shipment of the new machinery for the Athens knitting mill.
Mr. James Barrow, of Oglethorpe county, is in Athens.
Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. B. F. Biley, Rey. is in Athens.
Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. B. F. Riley, Rev.
H. R. Bernard and Colonel John D. Mell have returned from Cedartown, wher they attended the Georg'a Baptist con

Do not put off taking a spring medicine. Numerous little ailments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now to expel disease and give you strength and appetite.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

these days for not earrying a watch of some kind, and it need not be high in price. We've very fair watches (not clocks) as low as \$2.50. If you want better value, we've got it at higher figures. Come around.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

WANTED-Real Estate.

MALLARD & STACY have opened an active and up-to-date renting department in connection with their well established real estate business. This department is in charge of Mr. T. B. Mallard, a gentleman thoroughly familiar with every detail of the renting business, and we assure property owners who put the renting of their properties in our hands that their interests will be carefully looked out for, and returns promptly made. We respectfully sollicit your patronage in our renting department. Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable building. Telephone No. 1208.

WANTED for special customers; if you

WANTED for special customers; if you own anything that fits let us hear from you at once. One piece of residence property of about six rooms, worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000; also a desirable two-story, seven to 10-room residence worth from \$4,000 to \$5,500. Both of the above must be in select neighborhoods. Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable building. Telephone No. 1209.

YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE,

23 Marietta Street. GO THROUGH YOUR GARRET. In nearly every house there are books that have been accumulating for years. In many cases they have outlived their usefulness. It will pay you to send me a list of them, giving title, author, publisher, date, style of binding and condition. I will either buy them for cash or exchange them for any other books you may desire. ENTIRE LIBRARIES, single volumes, standard sets, paper novels and maga-zines purchased for cash. James F. Mee-gan, 23 Marietta street Libraries appraised, catalogued and classified.

The Old Book Store, 38 Marietta St.

Auction. BY ORDER of the court the entire stock will be sold at auction without limit or reserve in lots to suit customers; sale to commence tomorrow. No limit or reserve. Books, stationery, fancy goods, war relics, curios, etc. W. B. Burke, receiver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff. John W Nelms, Deputies, A. J. Shrop-shrie, Clark Tolbert, L. P. Thomas, N. A., Chastain, Josh Tye, John J. Fain, Eugene Harleman, C. Q. Trimble, W. C. Maddox, Subject to the action of democratic pri-mary to be held June 6, 1896.

WANTED!

Farm, fruit and timber lands; also town site property. Send map giving location, together with full description.

M. B. MOORE & CO.,
S14 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago.

The President Declines

To recognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans. (I am sorry.) But this will not prevent true Americans who love liber-ty from attending the great cut price sale of furniture and baby carriages this week at R. S. Crutcher's, 53 Peachtree street.

Kellam & Moore's School of Optics Thorough and practical instruction given in Anatomy of the Eye, Physiology of Sight, Physical Optics and Errors of Refraction and of the Accommodation of the Eye. For terms address KELLAM & MOORE, 40 Marietta Street, Atlanta.

FOR RENT

By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall St., ball House. 23 Cooper st..... 9 Woodward ave.. 87 Orange st..... 105 E. Georgia ave..

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Cnecks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 22, SECOND FLOOR INMAN BUILDING. ATLANTA. GA.

FOR RENT.

On lease of one to five years to an approved tenant the Gordon school building on. Edgewood avenue, containing three stories and dry basement with entrance stories and dry basement with entrance from street, floor space measuring about 240x480 feet. Very central and desirably located, well adapted for business, college, hotel or manufacturing purposes. Heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity. For price and further particulars address P. O. box 83. city.

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past one notes.
Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Inman Bidg.,
Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him at trial and you will be convinced Collections made anywhere. No collection, no charge. Testimonials furnished from prominent merchants and bankers.

FOR RENT.

The Westmoreland house containing thirty-five large, airy rooms, situated at No. 'I Marietta street, next to the postofice; surrounded by shade trees, and altogether desirable for first-class boarding house or small transient hotel. Has been thoroughly renovated and is in first-class order, newly papered and well lighted by electricity. For further particulars address P. O. box 88, city.

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 North Broad Street, corner Walton. 71 Marietta... 0½ Capitol ave 50 Hilliard ... 200 9411111170 205 Ivy 89 Little and Washington 220 E. Pine, G. & W. 83 Ellis 273 Washington 15 Houston

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. Grant street.
Cooper, near in, g., w. and b.r.
Summit ave., g. and w...
Gilmer street, g. and w...
Hardie st., large garden...
Maugum, near Mitchell, g., w.
West Blud, large lot.
Loyd street, g. and w...
Wallace street.

Capitol ave., g., w. and b. r. Larkin...... Lovejoy.......

That I True Which All Committee FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. NEVER HAD SUCH a trade in our experience. All of our customers are so well pleased that they send us new ones. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co, 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

THE BEST farm wagons in the state and for less money at D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. FOR SALE—Black medium size pony, gentle and fine saddler, \$55. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

THE GREATEST bargain in Georgia in vehicles, harness and saddles at 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. D. Morgan. THE LARGE number of fine vehicles we are selling daily attest the fact that we are headquarters for fine work. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE—Two almost new canopy top surreys, cheap; must be sold at once. Call 260 E. Hunter st. SPECIAL OFFERS in victorias, phaetons and lot of fine home-made carriage har-ness. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell.

FOR SALE—A fine bay horse, six years old and very gentle, good, still a child can drive him; also one black mare cheap; also a good top buggy for \$20; three good spring wagons and top wagon; also one fine open buggy; all this stock must be sold out Monday. Apply at 110 Whitehall. WE TREAT YOU nice, and sell you first-class goods at fair prices. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to 45 West Alabama

street.

HORSE FOR SALE—Any one needing a first-class draft animal five years old, 1,300 pounds, address XXX., Constitution. TWO SETS fine, second-hand double harness; two sets single; one fine side saddle; one-squarter original cost. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell. FOR SALE—At bargain, gentle horse and good buggy. Apply room 23, Electric building, 23% Marietta street. If YOU WANT a vehicle of any kind and you are not sure what you want, come and see our stock, and we will please you. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 27 to 45 West Alabama street.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

49 Peachtree-New Stand. ESTABLISHED 2 years. We buy books, paper novels, magazines, confederate money, etc., from small lots to largest libraries; parties out of the city having the above for sale write for particulars free. School books and supplies our specialty. W. B. Burke, manager. N. B.—20 copies Dr. Chase's receipt books very cheap. PERIODICALS, etc.: all the latest periodicals and magazines. We have added to our new store a complete "news depot." Burke's Old Book Store, 49 Peachtree, exactly opposite Walton.

NAPOLEON'S camp desk and stools; these articles were captured from Napoleon by NAPOLEON'S camp desk and stools; these articles were captured from Napoleon by Wellington at Waterloo; they were exhibited at the Chicago world's fair, and also at the Atlanta exposition; at the close of the Atlanta exposition they were seized for import duties and sold by collector April 9th, 1896; they are now private property of an Atlanta citizen; on free exhibition at Burke's Old Books (new stand), 49 Peachtree, exactly opposite Walton. We will buy your paper novels, school books, poems, sets, and all manner of saleable old books.

MATRIMONIAL.

GENTLEMAN of 30 would like the acquaintance of a few ladies; object, write and find out. Address O. I. C., box 237

TEN CABINET SIZE pictures (no two alike) of lady advertisers, and a copy of the oldest and most reliable matrimonial journal published, only 10 cents. Heart and Hand Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo. and Hand Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo. SOUTHERN LADIES wanting husbands: Wealthy brunette widow 30; maiden 24, worth few thousands; widow 31, \$10,000; widow 22, \$2,000; petite maiden 36, \$10,000; hundreds of others. Only honorable marriag-sable persons introduced. Information free, Wellman, 33 Elighth avenue, New York.

WANTED-Board.

A NORTHERN man wishes board with a northern family. F. A. H., 28 Pulliam st

The Georgia Buggy Co., 39 S. Broad St., 34-36 S. Forsyth Street. THE PEOPLE seem curious to see the endless variety of vehicles at the Georgia Buggy Co. and seeing such pretty rigs they are tempted to buy; the prices are as low as the quality is high. The Georgia Buggy Co.

Buggy Co.

WE FAVOR horse vehicle locomotion,
And want every body else to have the
same notion;
Remember, this is the best place on earth
To get your money's full worth.
The Georgia Buggy Co. IF THE other fellows sold anything dur-IF THE other fellows sold anything during the past week maybe it was because we had more customers than we could wait on; such is the demand for our vehicles and harness. The Georgia Buggy Co.
WE HAVE just received some very swell traps of entirely new designs, neat and nobby: swell folks or others so inclined are invited to call early before choice is taken. The Georgia Buggy Co. The Georgia Buggy Co.

JUST LOOK at our elegant coach, coupe, trap, phaeton or buggy harness, then look at the prices, and you will buy. A beautiful lot of summer lap dusters cheap as wind and water. The Georgia Buggy

MISCELLANEOUS.

UMBRELLAS and parasols repaired and covered, 18 Peachtree, J. M. Burkert, ROSES-100 different varieties of favorite roses, strong, thrifty bushes; all kinds of potted plants. J. C. Bucher, 23 South Broad street

UP TO DATE and the finest on the street is the verdict of all the Whitehall st. pedestrians that see Kuhn's Easter display.

WANTED—Everybody to know that our
Ansonia Watches are good time keepers.
They are nickel plate, open face, stem wind
and stem set; 2,000 sold; sent postpaid for
98c. Forrest High, High's building.

GEORGIA STATE GAZETTEER, just out: invaluable reference book for doctors, lawyers and business men generally; has a complete reliable list of all county officials. Price, \$5, postpaid. Address Franklin Pr't'g & Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga. READ advertisement of Glenn Grocery

FLY SCREENS to order by Price & Thomas; office and shop rear Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 923. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peachtree.

HORSE OWNERS—Try our green cured crab grass hay. Horses are very fond of it. We furnish it to dealers all over the city. Ask them for it. Also choice bedding straw. Warren Grain Co.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, good as new; cheap for eash; weight 26 pounds. Randall Cy-cle Co., Peachtree, near depot. FOR SALE—Model 37 Columbia bicycle, weight 21 pounds, in good condition. F. W. Stone, with J. F. Stone & Co., 325 Deca-

tur street.

BICYCLES-High grade, factory prices; send for catalogue. W. Grah, Columbus, O. BICYCLE BARGAINS-'93 Hartford, steel rims, good shape, \$18; '93 Columbia, splendid shape, \$25; '94 Victor, steel rims, finest condition, \$40; ditto, wood rims, \$40; '95 Victor, in beautiful condition, \$50. All these machines are in fine shape and are tig bargains. H. J. Pigott Cycle Co., 73 N. Pryor street.

Street.

BARGAINS IN BICYCLES—I have on hand the following described bicycles, every one of which is a Fargain: '33 Model Victor, good condition, \$25; '93 Model Rambler, good condition, \$40; '94 Model Victor, good condition, \$40; '94 Model Victor, good condition, \$40; '94 Model Eclipse, good condition, \$30; '94 Model Eclipse, good condition, \$35; boy's 24-inch, good condition, \$15. New wheels from \$40 up. Best equipped repair shop in the city. Special attention given to out of town orders. Write for catalogue of bicycles and supplies. W. D. Alexander, \$9-71 North Pryor street. bicycles and supplies. W. D. Alexander 69-71 North Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Sterling bicycle, 20 pounds, good as new. Address Sterling, care Constitution.

- In- CLOTT

almost any other class of merchandise.

Lus Joel

Now you know why we are catching the cream of the trade.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE-Piano, gas stove, lounge, made; bookcase, with writing desk bined, cheap. 438 East Fair street. SECOND-HAND upright plane in hand-some resewood case, \$150; no use for it, reason for sale. Enquire 4 South Broad

INVESTMENTS.

\$20,000 INVESTMENT-If you have money \$20,000 INVESTMENT—If you have money to invest this will interest you. We have a customer who has one of the choicest jots on Broad street, in Augusta, Ga., and he wishes some one with money for investment, to erect thereon a commodious two-story brick building; cost of lot and building about \$20,000; he will lease building for term of years, or buy same on annual payments. For particulars address W. S. Gardner & Co., Real Estate Agents, Augusta, Ga.

mar-29, 4t-sun

BUILDING MATERIAL. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-

BUY MASURY'S paints. Full stock at Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-

GASOLINE.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gal-lon quantities, delivered in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 95 North

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. MANY TYPEWRITER improvements interest the novice but excite the scorn of the expert. The No. 6 New Model Remington Standard Typewriter is not built that way. Its improvements are real—real to the experienced operator as well as attractive to the novice. The Remington is a development and not an experiment. Facts prove it. W. T. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Improved farm sixteen miles from Atlanta, fronts half mile on entral railroad; commutation tickets to and from Atlanta 8 cents a trip, 79 acres of land, 260 acres open for cultivation, balance in timber, five-room dwelling and out buildings, variety of fruit trees. This is choice property, for sale on easy terms or will exchange for Atlanta property. E. G. Roberts, 7 North Forsyth street. apr 10-2t fri sun

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Georgia
Reports, Acts, etc., bought and sold;
highest price paid for Georgia Reports.
C. H. Banks, Box 158, Atlanta.
apr 10-2t fri sun apr 10—2t fri sun FOR SALE—Or exchange for lumber, one pair (twins) Skinner engines, 25-horse power, each with all fittings; also 69-horse power tubular boiler with stack and fit-tings taken out because too small; will guarantee both first-class and sell cheap. Address E. R. P., care Constitution.

LOST—Package containing skirt, several yards linen and collar, between Capital City Club and Chattahoochee Brick Co.'s office, Saturday afternoon. Finder will return same to No. 40 Cone str. and receive reward. LOST—On last Wednesday night, a duchess lace handkerchief; a reward will be paid if delivered at 672 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Make bid on our building at exposition grounds. Bailey & Carroll. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-

FINE POOLE TABLE, three handsome dressing cases, large mirror and four drawers each; ccst \$16, price \$5; set fine fiddle-back chairs cost \$1.50 each, price 50c. Apply 163 Marietta street, under Exchange GEORGIA STATE GAZETTEER, inst out: invaluable reference book for doctors, lawyers and business men generally; has a complete reliable list of all county officials. Price, \$5, postpaid. Address Franklin Prig & Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—One cash register, in first-class condition; terms to suit purchaser. H. G. Bean, at office Keely Company. FOR SALE—Cheap—Three barber chairs, solid walnut, hand carved, red plush cov-ered. Apply to or address M. Bridges, 163 Marietta street, under Exchange hotel GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Paint-ers' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-

FOR SALE—Business course in one of the best colleges of Atlanta. Address J. H. Croft, Carrollton, Ga. MASURY'S paint and varnishes for sale by Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. FOR SALE—Cow, very fine half Jersey cow, milking 3½ gallons per day. N. Crocker, 63 Peachtree street. FOR SALE—Field glass \$10; originally cost \$30; very powerful and nearly new; will send it privilege examination. Address Box 392, Cincinnati, O. sat sun 2t GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peachtree.

BEAUTIFUL SHELLS from the Atlantic, for bordering flower beds, graves, etc. Further particulars address G. W. Hills, Jr., Ent-prise, S. C. mch8-10t sun wed FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

PURE brown leghorn chickens, non-setters. THOROUGHBRED EGGS-Plymouth Rock, Langshans, Brown, Black and Buff Leg-horns; Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas; eggs shipped to any part of the United States. J. C. Bucher, 23 South Broad street. FOR SALE-Eggs from pure-bred White and Barred Plymouth Rocks \$1.50 for 15. W. L. Haygood, Clarkston, Ga. EGGS FOR hatching from pure bred Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 per setting delivered. H. Al Kuhns, 33½ Whitehall street, city.

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE—One four story brick stan-dard factory building on W. and A. rali-road. Will improve to meet the wants of permanent lessee. Apply to T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. mri5-1m

FOR SALE-Dogs. FOR SALE—Three line pug pups, full blood, at \$5 each. Apply at 110 White-hall Monday FOR SALE—A fine, full blood female pug dog, six months old. Apply at 95 Orange street.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Business

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED—If you have anything that you would like to trade for \$400 equity in 3-room house and lot inside mile and quarter circle; repried to good tenant paying over 8 per cent on investment. Address M. H. C., care Constitution.

WANTED—To exchange a farm or some improved property in one of the best towns in Georgia, near Atlanta, for lumber; the very place for a summer-home. Address H. B., 74 Peters st. WANTED—To exchange some improved renting property for vacant lot. Address, giving location, name and price, A. J., care this office

Auction Sales-Real Estate

SIXTEEN CHOICE LOTS at auction on Wednesday, April 15th, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the grounds known as the Angier property, fronting on Angier ave., Rankin and Edith streets. Do not miss this the chance of your life time to get a nice lot at your own price in a choice neighborhood. Plats and full information will be cheerfully furnished to all who call at my office, 47 E. an agent.

WANTED-Room Mate. WANTED-A young man of exemplary habits for roommate, to occupy beautihabits for roommate, to occupy beautiful front room with all modern conveniences, and very near in. Address E. M. Washington, "The Grand," fifth floor.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE-Nothing like it ever published, 52 pages; correspondence confidential. Ladies' personals free. Sam-ple copy 5c. "Guide," Minneapolis, Minn. FOR SALE—A clean, nice business which pays from \$10 to \$15 per day. Address "Cash," this office. GEORGIA STATE GAZETTEER, just out; invaluable reference book for doctors, lawyers and business men generally; has a complete reliable list of all county officials. Price, \$5, postpaid. Address Franklin Pr't's & Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Painters' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements cards and envelopes printed for 75c for 500. So. Star, 20 Peters street. TEETH Extracted without pain; no chloro form, no pain; no ether, no danger; no gas, no bad effects; no cocaine, no sloughing; no charges where I fail to do just what I advertise. Price 50 cents per tooth. Office hours from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Will call at residence in the city. Dr. J. W. Brewer, No. 6 Walton street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE-A clean, nice business which pays from \$10 to \$15 per day. Address "Cash," this office. "Cash," this office.

FOR SALE—Old established Jewelry manufacturing and repair business, stock, fixtures, tools, machinery, etc. Buyer can get it at a reasonable price for spot cash. Address A. T., No. 608 W. Mitchell st., city. HOW \$20 made \$500 in 20 days. Our book "How Fortunes Are Made" explains. Sent free. Write at once, as the edition is limited. The Bennington Investment Company, 33 Wall St., N. Y. apri2-3teed

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY-36 for beautiful set of teeth.
Atlanta Dental Parlors, 403 Norcross building, front rooms. DENTISTRY—Take gas and have yo teeth fixed without pain. Atlanta Dent Parlors, 403 Norcross building.

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ANTED Traveling salesmen in every state to sell concentrated cider and fla-voring extracts as side line. Pint concen-trated cider makes half barrel, \$1.50. The A. B. Greene Cider Co., St. Louis. BALESMEN to sell cigars to dealers; \$25 weekly and expenses; experience unnecessary; reply with 2c stamp. National Considered Co., Chicago, Ill apr 12 3t sun

esary, reply white control of the co

WANTED-Salesmen with or without experience; full or part time; salary and ex-perience; full or part time; salary and ex-enses or commission. Write at once. lamer & Felmly, nurserymen, Roselle,

WANTED—Clothing salesman with established trade for Georgia. Voorheis, Miller & Co., Cincinnati.

WANTED—Traveling and local salesmen; salary and expenses; \$50 to \$160 per month. Answer at once. Valley Cigar Co., St. Louis.

WANTED—Salesman to sell cigars; \$100 to \$150 monthly; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary; reply with stamp. Superior Cigar Co., Chicago.

WANTED—By manufacturer of fabric gloves, salesman to retail dry goods trade on commission for Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. Address box 395, Amsterdam, New York.

DRUMMERS to show our cigars to dealers: \$39 weekly salary and expenses; inexperienced men less. Polk Ritchie & Co., St. Louis.

Brown Bros.' nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. april-24t sat sun

april-24t sat sun

\$60 TO \$160 MONTHLY salary and expenses paid salesmen; experience unnecessary; extraordinary inducements to customers. Folk Ritchie Cigar Co., St. Louis.

WE DESIRE to negotiate with traveling and local salesmen to sell our brands of fine case goods, "Old Bookie," "Oscar Peper," etc.; also our line of fine Kentucky whiskies and wines in barrels; commission, or salary and expenses if preferred; references required. D. H. Foushee & Co., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—Salesman to sell on commission, or salary and expenses if preferred;

WANTED-Salesman to sell on commis-sion the best six gloves produced in this country. Hunicke Glove Company, St. Louis, Mo.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several second-hand passenger and freight, in good or-der, on hand. We will take your old in ex-change for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator Works. Works.

\$50 TO \$150 A MONTH and expenses paid salesmen for cigars. Experience unnecessary. Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis. apr 7-30t

HELP WANTED-Male.

TEACHER WANTED—To teach volin mandolin, guitar, banjo and dancing None but the best, with best of references need apply. J. N. Stephens, Tennille, Ga. WANTED-Three experienced insurance MEN TO SELL CANDY to the retail trade steady employment, experience unnecessary: \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission. If offer satisfactory address, with particulars concerning yourself, Chi-

SEVERAL GOOD men to canvass adjoining states. Our men earn (on commission) from \$50 to \$90 per month. Why not you? Are you willing to try what others can make money at? Must have about \$15 to carry stock. H. G. Linderman Co., 404 Gould building, Atlanta. WANTED circular distributers every-where; \$5 per 1,000; inclose 4 cents. North-western Distributing Bureau, Chicago.

\$500 Per 1,000 cash paid for distributing circulars; inclose 4 cents. U. S. Dising Bureau, Chicago.

I WANT four good canvassers; steady work; good wages. Write box 519, Atlanta, Ga. lanta. Ga.

WANTED—A man who is a good farmer
to take charge of fine farm; must have
a wife to cook and wash for family going
to farm for summer. Address M. A., care
Constitution

SOUTHERN Business Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., assists applicants in getting good positions with reliable firms. (We want several local and traveling salesmen for an Atlanta manufacturing company; send .25c for particulars.) Established February, 1890.

WANTED—Man to represent the Century Collection and Investment Co.; splendid opportunity for the right party. 23 Cham-ber of Commerce, Cinchnati, O. DET OF COMMERCE, CINCMINATI, O.
HIELP WANTED MALE—Five first-class solicitors who have had experience; easy seller; good pay. C. W. T., care Constitution

WANTED-Boy to carry lumber, steady boy, Apply to superintendent Southern Furniture Co., Moore street and Ga. R. R. NOTICE—Wanted, three good sewing ma-chine men to collect and sell on salary or commission. Call Monday, April 13, 1896, from 4 to 6 p. m., at 117 Whitehall st.

GENTLEMEN to learn telegraphy under experienced operator. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Terms \$5 per month. Call Ex-change hotel.

phange note.

HELP OR SITUATIONS furnished promptly. Atlanta Employment Agency, 33½
South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Established 1890. Telephone 1081. OUR AGENTS are getting rich! Fastest seller on earth; 100 per cent profit; inclose 2-cent stamp. Box 631, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Engineer—A competent stationary engine engineer who understands machinery and pipe fitting. Apply to Troy Steam Laundry, corner Forsyth and Wal-

HOTEL CLERK with reference, white housemaid, woman cook, three colored cooks, two waiters. Apply 17½ Peachtree. 'Phone 162.

WANTED-Two good pants pressers. Nun-nally Bros., 248 Marietta st.

SALESMAN WANTED in every town to sell pure whisky direct to consumers; no delivery. Licking Valley Distilling Co., Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Applicants for positions of post-office cierk and carrier to write for val-uable information (free) concerning civil service examinations soon to occur in At-lanta. U. S. Bureau of Information, Cin-cinnati

SALESMEN make \$200 a month selling our machines for cooling refrigerators. Guaranteed 75 per cent cheaper than ice. Produces a dry cold that keeps perishable articles indefinitely. Write for terms. Arctic Refrigerating Co., Cincinnati, O.

1F YOU WANT profitable life work in your county, address with references, room 807 Equitable, Atlanta, Ga. apr 5-4t-sun

\$45—I WORK for Gray & Co., dept. \$ Columbus, O., selling Royal Plater, plating knives, forks, spoons, etc.; quickly plated by dipping in melted metal; fine finish: plate guaranteed 5 to 10 years; made \$45 last week, this week \$59; easy job, good pay. Write for a place. Everybody has goods to plate.

WAN' D—Men and women to work at home; I pay \$\$ to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits; new patented method; home; I pay \$3 to \$16 per week 101 maxing crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can read or write can do the work at home in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist. Tyrone, Pa. HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED Good men to place Equitable
Building and Loan Association stock in
Georgia; loans promptly made. George A.
Smith, general manager, Exchange bank
building, Macon, Ga. apr 5-20t

HELP WANTED-Female. "ADEPSIA"—New business; managed by ladies; highly respectable; profitable and permanent; increasing yearly income; write at once; no humbug. The Adepsia Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. WANTED-Ten good pants finishers at once Nunally Bros., 248 Marietta st.

GERMAN, Irish or Swede woman; must be good bread and dessert cook. 256 Luckie street.

WANTED—A white woman to cook in small family in country. Call and see Mr. T. J. Kelly, at business office Constitution and he will inform you. WANTED—To take charge of No. 17 East Cain,an experienced housekeeper who can bring a few permanent boarders.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. SITUATION WANTED—All-round baker, also work candles and ice cream. Address Baker, box 27, Newnan, Ga.

Baker, box 27, Newnan, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—By young man, 26 years of age, college graduate; will work one month gratis if assured of position; hardware preferred. Industrious, care Constitution. YOUNG man 26, of good address, thorough

business knowledge and graduate of northern university would like position with chance of promotion. Business, Constitu-BOOKKEEPER and general office man of seven years' experience desires polition. Best recommendations furnished. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 271, City.

Al CUSTOM Tailor, cutter of fifteen years' experience would like position. Address Cutter, this office. LITERARY MAN seeks work; good in any capacity; valuable to authors or etors. Address Carey, care Constitution BARBER; first-class; white; wants situation. J. C. E., Augusta P. O.

SITUATION WANTED—Energetic young man, first-class salesman, clothing or groceries preferred; can furnish best of reference. Address D. L. W., Constitution office.

tion office.

WANTED-By a practical man, honest work of any kind; understands farming, market gardening and the dairy business; best of references given. Address R. L., care of P. M., Lithonia, Ga. YOUNG BUSINESS MAN would like cleri-YOUNG BUSINESS MAN would like clerical position or as salesman, either traveling or inside. Good address and experience, married and a hustler. Best Philadelphia references and bond. No large salary expected at first, Address "Clerical," Constitution office.

"Clerical," Constitution office.

"THATION WANTED by a young, intelligent man, hotel or restaurant preferred; best references. E. L., 8 Walton street.

Dest references. E. L., 8 Walton street.

A NORTHERN YOUNG LAWYER, a hustler and an a No. 1 office man (taking a back seat for no one on collections) of first-class education and good ability, would like a position with a first-class law firm. Best of references as to ability and character from late banker clients and circuit court judge. H. B. L., Constitution.

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apr 7-3t tu fri su wANTED—Position by good, reliable printer, book, job or news, platen pressman, with some knowledge of bookbinding, country job preferred. Address Printer, care Constitution. care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED as janitor, porter, beliman or butler by a polite, neat negro with experience; first-class city references furnished. Address J. L. R., care Constitution.

apr 8—5t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

SITUATION WANTED-By young lady as WANTED-Office or store work by a competent young widow. A. B. C., care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A stylish gentle family horse, perfectly reliable for lady to drive. Address B. C. A., Constitution. WANTED-You to read advertisement of Glenn Grocery Company. WANTED—Everybody to know that I have the only infallible remedy and cure for the opium (morphine), whisky and cigarette habit, Mrs. Dr. A. P. Brown, 351 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Office furniture Apply with particulars and prices. S. E. H., Constitution.

WANTED-To rent a good dray horse. Foote's trunk factory, 17 East Alabama street.

wanted—To buy a good second hand bicycle cheap for cash. Address C. E. S., 116 South Pryor.

Wanted—To rent, a good borse and top buggy for a month. Best of care given Address Horse and Buggy, this office.

Wanted—Address WANTED—A pony phaeton and single harness; state lowest figures. 163 Pee ples street.

ples street.

HIGHEST prices paid for confederate money, bonds stamps, etc. Charles D. Barker, 29 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Manufacturing plant for wood or iron, or both, from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in exchange for valuable real estate. Ad-dress Box 153, city. apr 10-2t thur fri sun WANTED-Three or four Columbian bicycles, or other good makes; cash; 214 Nor-cross building.

WANTED-A mule and dray; must be bargain. South Georgia Lumber Company, corner Hunter and Madison avenue WANTED—Everybody to know that our Ansonia Watches are good time keepers. They are nickel plate, open face, stem wind and stem set: 2,600 sold; sent postpaid for 98c. Forrest High, High's building.

WANTED—One oil drilling outfit—drills, pipes, pumps and tools. Address Talla-poosa Oil Co., call box 119. apr 12 2t sun tue WANTED-2,000 yards of carpet to clean by Metropolitan Carpet Cleaning Co. All work guaranteed satisfactory or no pay. Office 116% Peachtree street.

WANTED-Gentle, sound work horse cheap. A. B. P., 9 Whitehall. ANATOMY—Wanted a second-hand Gray's late edition preferred. Address Gray care Constitution. WANTED—Everybody who has dandruff or any scalp diseases to try T-Berry Cream; sure cure or money refunded. Price 25c; sold ony by Equitable pharmacy. mch 22-4t sun

WATER GROUND CORN MEAL-W have a supply of fresh ground just in from our mill. Also a new arrival of Patent straight winter wheat flour. Get our prices. Warren Grain Co. apr9-3t

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN and wife (no children) wist two nicely furnished connecting rooms with or without board, on or near Peach tree. Address with full particulars an price. "Permanent," care of Carrier No. 7 ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfur-nished rooms for light housekeeping; best of reference; north side, near Peachtree and West Peachtree sts. Address J. H. Wittrock, Constitution. Wittrock, Constitution.

WANTED— To rent single room or small house for servant. Address stating locally and price. Box 310.

WANTED—Suit of three bed rooms and 1 parlor, in good locality, by three gentlemen; also good room for 1 gentleman, with board. Apply S. F. N., Constitution.

FURNITURE.

PRIVATE SALE of household furniture commencing April 13th, at 274 Whitehal CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, is South Broad street, mch 22-4t sun

FURNITURE-We pay high prices for

FURNITURE—We pay high prices for second-hand furniture, stoves, carpets and household goods. We sell cheaper than any house in the city—cash or time. Cohen & Abelman, 148 Decatur street.

FURNITURE—New and second-hand carpets, stoves, household and office goods; cheap for cash. Ives, 58 South Broad St. mch 22 tf sun

FURNITURE—A full line of furniture, baby carriages, stoves, etc. Special bargains offered by Griswold & Martin, 113 and 115 Whitehall street.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Agents to sell the greatest copy-right baseball advertising scheme ever got out. Big money to agents and little cost to buyers. Inclose two 2 cent stamps for free samples and terms. Write quick. Ro Henning, Jr., Co., Richmond, Va. AGENTS have made \$15 a day selling Williams' immense dollar ink sets. Williams Ink Works, 18 Desbrosses street, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere to sell the only perfect indicating egg boller, manufactured only by Stiefelhagen & Hebeler, No. 17 Genesse street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED Manufactured on the street of the set of the self that WANTED—Manufacturers' agents to sell our patent bicycle and comfort garters on commission to the dry goods, gents' furnishing and bicycle trade. References. Dreyfus & Waterman, 415 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS-To sell our new gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give brilliant gas light; no chimney; no wick; no smoke; costly outfit free to active workers. Beware of imitations. Standard Brass Co., mfrs., 5th and Walnut Sts., Cincinnatt, O. AGENTS-For Stedman-Hutchinson's "Library of American Literature. New edition, finely illustrated; always popular, low price, easy terms. Address William Evarts Benjamin, publisher, 10 West 22nd street, New York.

New York.

WANTED—Agents; big pay; choice territory; pays sick, accident, death and endowment benefit. Address American Benevolent Association, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—General agents to handle hot air cook pans, spiendid seller; fine goods; exclusive territory; reliable house; see Mercantile agencies. Buffalo Specialty Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED in every town to sell best Carpet and Clothes Cleaner discovered; stamp for reply. National Carpet Cleaning Co., P. O. Box 787, Birmingham, Ala.

BEATS EVERYTHING else on earth; \$12 a day; Nickel-plated Sash Lock Free for postage 6c. Matchless Specialty Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.

AGENTS-Greatest offer ever given by any AGENTS—Greatest offer ever given by any newspaper—50 cents to agents on each dollar. The Catholic News is indorsed by the Catholic bishops, priests and eminent writers as the leading Catholic family weekly. Subscription price, one year by mail, 31—canvassers are allowed the large commission of 50 cents on each \$1. Agents wanted in every Catholic parish in every city and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy. Address The Catholic News, 13 Barclay street, New York.

—april2-4t-sun

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for agents.

olic News, 13 Barclay street, New april2-4t-sun
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for agents, salesmen and canvassers to sell our Medical Tollet Soaps direct to consumers. Havens & Elliott, 147 Fifth avenue, Chlcago.

apr 7, 9, 12, 14, 16
AGENTS for name plates and house numbers; beveled glass, gold-lined, can be read in the dark; finest goods made. A. Q. Dunstan Manufacturing Company, 221 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

apr.8-12 Q. Dunstan Manufacturing Company, 221
Fifth avenue, Chicago. apr.8-12
WANTED—One supreme deputy and five
Business
Business

WANTED—One supreme deputy and INVe special deputies as organizers. Business or life insurance men, or officers of fraternal subordinate lodges will be given liberal contracts. Guarantee. Have several special advantages not given by other orders. Assessments limited to one each month during life. Address National Benevolent Legion, American Tract Society building. New York.

Apr 6-4t su.

WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks and door holders. Sample sash lock free by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best weights. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32, Philadelphia. Philadelphia. feb 2—25t sun
AGENTS WANTED for the celebrated
Ateshian non-narcotic pure Turkish cigarettes; send 10c, 25c or \$1 for sample. M.
Ateshian, 26 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
feb23-3m sun wed

feb23-3m sun wed

WANTED General agents to employ subagents on Dictionary of United States history; sells at sight; agents report 39 orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls. Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

[eb 23-26t sun AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. OUR

AGENTS WANTED EVENTWHERE. On wonderful novelties pay \$4 daily sure. No experience required. Demand never supplied. Catalogue free. Sample 10c. Aluminum Novelty Co., 335 Broadway, New York. feb23-21t su AGENTS-Hustlers make \$5 daily selling

the only revolving griddle cake turner.
Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. feb23-13t su.

WANTED—Agents to sell "The College of
Life" or Self-Educator for the Colored
Race; money made quick; greatest success ever struck in book business. Chicago
Publishing Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago,
Ill. mar 22—It sun III. mar 22—At sun

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED in every
town, village and city in South Carolina
and Georgia for the Columbian Building
and Loan Association. Special agents to
travel wanted. Good paying contract to
good men. Correspondence solicited. Address W. J. Bell, general agent for South
Carolina and Georgia, Central, S. C.
apr 5—2t sun

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED—Boarders, private family quiet (home; terms reasonable; references. 37 East Fair street, city. ROOM AND BOARD-Two neatly furnis ed and pleasant rooms, with board, near Peachtree street; references. Apply 10 West Ellis street.

ONE OR TWO COUPLES can secure delightful board with northern family without children; delightful location; on street car line. Address "Good Cooking," 12 Wall street, city.

apr 12-3t sun tues thur

A LADY owning a beautiful home on Peachtree, near the junction of the two Peachtrees (only three in family), would ake two acceptable couples to board at 50 per month each. Address Carrier No.

19, city postoffice.
WANTED BOARDERS—249 Whitehall, corner Fair, rooms and board, quiet, comfortable home in modern house, newly furnished, lovely locality. GENTLEMEN can get good board in private family, close in, for \$3 per week, at 117 Capitol avenue.

BOARDERS WANTED-Lady much alone wants a quiet couple to board; home omforts; terms reasonable. Address Mrs., care Constitution. BOARDERS WANTED to occupy nicely furnished front room at 232 Courtland, two blocks from governor's mansion.

WANTED BOARDERS—The Gardlen, 59
Houston street; elegant family hotel, for
permanent and transient guests, Mrs. J.
H. Bremer. apil2-2t sun tues permanent and transient guests. aris. J.
H. Bremer. apil2-2t sun tues
FIRST-CLASS accommodations. Apply 58
East Ellis street. su mon tues
WANTED, BOARDERS—Pleasant rooms
with board at 258 Peachtree; references
exchanged. apr8-2t-wed-fri-sun
WANTED_Boarders, permanent or transient, one block from Grand; table firstclass. 25 Houston, corner Ivy.

apr 7-2t tu thur su HANDSOMEST home in north Atlanta; extra large rooms, dressing rooms, hot water, etc., fine table, 64 Forrest avenue, apr 10-2t fri sun

EXCEPTIONALLY SELECT board in modern improved house, large airy rooms, with good attendance and first-class table. 217 Capital avenue. apr 7 tu wed fri su tu WANTED, BOARDERS—Local, transient and day boarders; special rates to young men, young ladies and teachers. No. 60 East Alexander, corner Peachtree, opposite Alhambra.

\$20 for two, dressing room, hot bath, fine table. 'Owner,' care Constitution. apr 7-3t tu thur su. apr 7-3t tu thur su.

BOARDERS WANTED-Lovely rooms, good board, gentlemen preferred, table boarders desired; terms reasonable. 296
Peachtree street apr 10-3t

LADIES' COLUMN.

FLY SCREENS made and repaired by Price & Thomas, in rear of Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 33.

FRAMES, FRAMES—The finest assortment of frames ever shown in Atlanta and at prices to suit, at Kuhn's, 33½ Whitehall st.; go see them.

BARGAINS in hair goods. Madame Mazade. of the firm of Louis Mazade & Co., 70½ Whitehall, givec 25 per cent on all purchases until 15th instant. At this date business will be removed to 16°½ Whitehall street. FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas make from the cheapest to the best. Office and shop rear Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 933. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BIDS ARE SOLICITED for the refresh-ment privilege, score card and fence ad-vertisement at Brisbine park for ball season of 1896. Address I. H. Oppenheim, I White-ball

FOR SALE—Town and county rights for this and adjoining counties: 200 per cent made; new invention, Invention, care Con-stitution. stitution.

120 TO \$100 INCOME every month by an investment of \$20 to \$100 in our method of "Turf Speculation." Have never lost a dollar for a client on this plan; commissions placed, and "inside information" that wins furnished on all race tracks in the U. S. Send for free book, "Successful Turf Speculation." Morris & Co., 112 Dearborn st., Chicago.

st., Chicago.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation" mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained. Correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York. FOR SALE—Stock coal and wood, horse and wagon and office furniture; fine stand for business. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

and wagon and other turner, the stant for business. J. B. Roberts, 46 Marietta st.

MONIEY MAKING AS AN APPLIED SCIence—The Chicago markets now offer a splendid chance for a comparatively safe investment on a careful, conservative basis. On the co-operative plan chances of big profits are largely increased. Write us for further particulars. Reliable information free on application. Monetary Grain Association, Chicago.

FOR SALE—A clean, nice business which pays from \$10 to \$15 per day. Address "Cash," this office.

FIVE DOLLARS to \$50 profit a day on investment of \$50 to \$500 by our new plan of speculation. Write for particulars. Price & Co. Bankers, Room 108, 50 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—In every city or town an industrious, intelligent man, with small capital, to manufacture, without machinery, a popular, sparkling, non-alcoholic drink; paying large profits. For particulars address the Sparkling Company, 38 Park Place, New York.

THE FINEST grocery store in the city of Atlents cen be bought at a sacrifice.

THE FINEST grocery store in the city of Atlanta can be bought at a sacrifice. J. B., this office. J. B., this office.

WANTED—Partner in best wholesale and retail coal yard in city. Address "P. L.," care Constitution.

should make you \$1,000 in next 60 days.

Free book and full particulars explaining our safe method of dealing in stocks and grain sent upon application. Now is the time to make money. Price advancing rapidly. Opportunities for successful speculation never better. Business strictly confidential. Jordan & Co., Columbia building, New York.

DO YOU WISH to here DO YOU WISH to increase your capital by small investments and thereby ac-cumulate money, which is the desire of all? If so address Monetary Grain Associa-tion, Chicago. Full particulars free on ap-plication.

plication. \$2,000 WILL buy a \$2,500 stock of general merchandise and a \$350 store, house and lot. Trade established in a good but small town in Jackson county. Reason for sell-ing owner cannot give it his attention Address C. T. P., Constitution. FOR SALE-\$240 buys business place, \$9 above all expenses per month; rent low no experience required. 170 Whitehall.

no experience required. 170 Whitehail.

FOR GREAT moneymaker, reversible map.
United States and world, six feet long,
eleven beautiful colors, accompanied by
new 382 page index, which doubles sale
and shows complete United States census,
send \$1 for sample book and map. Rand,
McNally & Co., Chicago.

mch18-8t sun wed.

MAKE MONEY by successful speculation!
Send for our free guide. Orders executed
in the regular way. Ours is not a "syndicate" or "systematic" plan. Comstock,
Coates & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

feb 19-4t sun

HOW TO MAKE MONEY-If you have any idle money and would like to know how to make a good profit on same every month, send for copy of my prospectus on co-operative speculation in Wal street. Have never lost a dollar for client on this plan. References furnished with prospectus. E. Mortimer Pine, banker and broker, 39 Broadway, New York.

TO PARTY with \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash to invest in general mercantile business, splendid opportunity may be had by addressing "B," Gordon, Ala.

feb 23 10t sun

MONEY TO LOAN.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice im-proved Georgia farm lands at low rates of interest. Purchase money notes bought and sold. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

THE EASIEST PLACE to borrow money on any security is from the Central Loan and Investment Co., room 316, Electric building, Marietta street. apr2-lm. building, Marietta street. apr2-lm.
WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, cashier.
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street.

LOANS made on real estate and other approved securities. Will allow interest on time deposits. Bates-Farley Savings Bank, 9 Edgewood avenue, Gould building.

apl3-15t

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to lend upon central property at 6 per cent. MONEY ON HAND to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per cent stra, at on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment loans; good notes and building and loan stock bought. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad street.

TRADERS' COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate; city property to exchange for good farms or timber land; bank stocks for sale. 47 N. Broad street. jan12-ly WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money leady for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

SOUTHERN Loan and Banking Company SOUTHERN Loan and Banking Company always has money to lend in any amount on short or long time, repayable in monthly installments, on real or personal property. Rate of interest dependent on character of security offered. Purchase money notes bought. We charge no commissions. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street.

on all Valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor

MONEY LOANED on real estate collateral; principals only. Money on hand; terms to suit; foreign money bought and exchange issued on all parts of the world. George S. May. apr 10 tf

E. D. CHESHIRE, 216 Temple Court, negative leaner long time or monthly. gotiates loans on long time, or monthly quarterly, semi-annually or annually, it two of the best B. & L. Ass'ns in the U. S. MONEY TO LOAN on household furniture or good collateral; plenty on hand. 38% South Broad street, room 7. MASURY'S paints good as gold. At La-mar & Rankin Drug Co.

\$20,000 to loan on choice real estate in sums of \$500 and up. Will buy purchase money notes. Chance, care Constitution. MONEY TO LOAN-\$5,000 on improved Atlanta real estate. For terms address Francis Fentaine, room 608, Temple Court. \$20,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta improved property at 7 per cent and any amounts to loan on building and loan plan. Fitz-hugh Knox, 81/2 W. Alabama street. \$2.000 AND \$1,000 spot money at 8 per cent; \$4,000 at 7 per cent and \$8,000 at 6 per cent for five years on improved Atlanta real estate. If the reader can use the above, call soon at D. Morrison's, real estate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

FINANCIAL.

LIFE ENDOWMENT and tontine insurance policies bought Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. MASURY'S paints are cheapest, not per gallon, but per square. For sale by Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. FOR SALE Cheap, six certificates in Equitable Loan and Security Co. stock. Twelve installments paid in. Will seil all or part. W. C. Lloyd, & Auburn ave., Atlanta.

FOR SALE Cheap, six certificates in Equitable Loan and Security Company, Address "Stock," box 43, Atlanta. FOR RENT-Furnished Houses

HANDSOMELY furnished cottage for Address E. G., care Constitution. OWNER will rent all or part of eight-room, furnished house, corner lot, block from Peachtree, 36 West Baker. NICE five-room house furnished complete; right people \$20 month. Apply 256 Luckie

TO RENT-Furnished—A six-room cottage from May 1st to September 1st. Apply on premises, 18 Howard street, between Peachtree and West Peachtree. Excel-lent neighborhood; near two line street cars.
FOR RENT-Fifteen-room house with fur-niture. Owner will board with party. 173 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. FOR RENT-The American hotel, No. 31 South Pryor st., to a first-class tenant at \$50 per month; fourteen rooms; one block from Union depot. Office fixtures, etc., can be bought cheap on Monday. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall st.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., FOR RENT-Four-room house, 44 Garden street near Georgia avenue; good locality. Apply 229 Woodward avenue. FO RENT-23 Kimball street, one of the most desirable houses on the north side. All modern improvements; 10 rooms and 2 large basement rooms for servants; beautiful grove. Keys at 2 W. Alahama street. A. P. Youngblood.

A. P. Youngblood.

FOR RENT CHEAP—8-room house, all modern improvements; 160.S. Forsyth st.

Apply Hirshberg Paper Co., 8 W. Mitchell FOR RENT-Cottage with acreage. Apply junction Gordon st. and Lucile ave., West End, or to Cherokee Marble Works, opposite Equitable. FOR RENT-Splendid nine-room house

with modern conveniences, near in, at No. 69 Piedmont ave.; rent low. G. W. Adair, Wall st. FOR RENT-10-room house on Stephens terrace, Jackson st.; all modern improvements and beautifully located. Apply to John Stephens, 147 Jackson st.

NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE corner Currier and Piedmont; elevated, every modern con-venience, fine neighborhood. 64 Forrest ave. apr 10-2t fri sun FOR RENT-Elegant residence, 10 rooms, Inman Park, gas, water, electric bells, on Edgewood avenue. Fred W. Cole, 607 Temple Court. apr 10—1m fri sun tues

FOR RENT—91 Loyd street, also 406 White-hall: modern improvements. hall; modern improvements; rent very moderate to good tenants. Apply 133 South Pryor.

FOR RENT-New, 6-room cottage, West End; water and gas; address 205 Nor-cross building. TO RENT-At Marietta, 7-r. house, barn and garden. Owner (gentlemen) would like to board with family. Address P. O. Box 104, Marietta, Ga.

A 14, OR 15, OR 28-room house; neat, clean, first-class, very central; call 38 Auburn FOR RENT-A 7-room house, 180 Madison ave. Apply 174 Madison ave., cor Brotherave. Apply 174 Madison ave., cor Brotherton stret.

FOR RENT-11-room house, 67 North Forsyth, \$55; 10-room house Fairlie street, \$50; 8-room house Piedmont and Pine, \$32,50; 9-room house Piedmont and Pine, \$32,50; 9-room house Courtland, nice cottage, \$35; 9-room house & 20 Currier, \$35; 8-room house Auburn avenue \$40; 7-room house Courtland, \$25; 7-room house, 102 West Peachtree, \$25; 7-room house, Loxid, \$50; 8-room house, Trinity avenue, \$25; 9-room house, 27 Pulliam, \$27.50; 8-room house, 22 Brotherton, \$22,50; 8-room house, 59 Smith, \$25; 8-room house, Formwalt, \$25; 8-room house, Formwalt, \$25; 8-room house, \$25; 9-room house, Woodward avenue \$25; 7-room house, Woodward, \$22,50; 6-room house, Woodward, \$20; 6-room house, Connaily street, \$10. Also some nice 4 and 5-room houses. We will take pleasure in showing any house on our list. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta St. I HAVE a beautiful 5-room cottage just ton stret.

I HAVE a beautiful 5-room cottage just finished, with water, gas, bells, bathroom, cabinet mantels, sink in kitchen, closet with sewer connections, one-hair block from Gordon street, in best section of West End; will rent to desirable tenant with small family. Young A. Gresham, 41½ South Broad street.

FOR RENT-We offer some houses for rent: 254 Forest

ROOM FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two nice connecting rooms with water, gas and bath. Apply at 4 Luckie street. THREE or four rooms in West End, for housekeeping; cheap until October. Apply to Davis, 14 East Mitchell street. FOR RENT-Unfurnished, first or second floor brick flat, four rooms, large hall, hot water, bath. 137 Spring. Close to Ara-

FOR RENT-From the first of May, 1896, four connecting rooms on first floor; partly furnished if desired. Apply 19 E. Cain. apr-12-4t-sun NICE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms 97 S. Pryor street, connecting or single, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR RENT-One large front room with dressing room, furnished, for light house-keeping; can board if desired. 41 East Harris street. FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, fur-nished in private house or will rent sep-arately; gas and bath. 122 Luckle street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, hot and cold baths, opposite Capital City Club, one door from Peachtree. Apply 6 W. Ellis street. FOR RENT-Nice front room, furnished, gas and water. Terms reasonable, 14 Formwalt street, four blocks from carshed. FOR RENT—An exceptionally beautiful furnished room; all modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred, 21 Powers street.

FOR RENT-A nice front room, well furnished, close in. Apply 166 South Pryor Street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room on first floor, bath and complete arrangement for light housekeeping attached. 22 Church. IF YOU want to rent call and examine our list of houses, stores and offices. Mallard & Stacy, No. 207 Equitable building. Tele-phone No. 1209.

phone No. 1209.

NICE, PLEASANT furnished rooms, one small, for light housekeeping; bath, private family; near center. 65 Cone st. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room in private family. 73 East Fair street, off of Pryor. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room. RCCMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, corner Ellis and Ivy, 29 East Ellis.

FOR RENT—Three delightful unfurnished rooms, singly or for light housekeeping. Apply 55 North Forsyth street.

Apply 55 North Forsyth street.

TWO large connecting, pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, large shady lot, good board with all modern conveniences. Apply 219 Jackson.

TWO LARGE front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with select table board, to married couples, young men or young ladies, at reasonable terms; hot and cold baths; no children. 324 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, \$7 A LARGE, cool, first floor room for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, n cottage, no children. 105 Luckie street.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with board at summer rates at 15 East Cain. ROOMS with or without board; also for housekeeping; No. 68 Martin street, ousekeeping; No. 68 ond door from East Fair.

FOR RENT-Front office room, with two compartments: rare opportunity. Apply 602 Gould building.
FOR RENT-50 feet of storeroom, 13 South Broad street. Apply at once.

OFFICE lesk room for rent with use of tells of the control of the

FOR RENT-Miscellanec &

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St. MANUFACTURING SITE having about 300 feet railroad front at Montrea, a station on the S. A. L., 15 miles east of Atlanta. The lot is about 1½ acres. There is a sidetrack, brick boiler and engine house; also a large frame three-story factory with brick foundation, 50x150 feet, that cost \$2,000, besides the land. Atlanta city property will be taken in exchange, or will sell on very easy terms for \$750.

W. & A. R. R. men who want a home of W. & A. R. R. men who want a home of their own on the north side within call distance of the roundhouse, please call or send me your address, as I have a num-ber of small homes for sale on very easy terms and low price, on the following streets:

5-r. h., Alexander street, corner lot.. ..\$1,900 6-r. h., Mills street, near Luckie..\$1,900 8-r. h., McAfee street, suited for two families.....\$1,900

.. 6-r. h., Chapel street, fine lot.\$2,100 6-r. h. and hall, W. Simpson street. \$1,850 4-r. h., Mangum street, corner lot. .. \$1,150 I HAVE NOW for sale a large number of small and large farms in size from 4½ acres up to 10, 15, 23, 38, 47, 50, 230, 305, 466 acres.

4R. H., and nice, high lot, 52x100, just outside of the city, therefore free from city taxes, only two blocks west of the McDaniel street electric car line. If the reader is now working or is going to work at the Southern railroad shops this is your chance to get a fine little home on easy terms and very cheap; \$900.

CHOICE VACANT lot 50x112, on Dunlar street, near Highland avenue; just the place to build yourself a nice home. Terms easy and price very low; only \$225. easy and price very low; only \$25.

SOUTHERN Railroad engineers and other railroad men who want to live within call distance of the new Southern shops, I have a genuine bargain to offer you in a 6-r. h., all in good condition, nicely papered, has gas and water, stable, barn and servants' house on the lot, which is on Windsor street, a little south of Rawson street. Terms to suit hard times, viz, small cash payment and balance \$30 per month, at the low price this week of \$2,350.

low price this week of \$2,350.

147-ACRE fruit and grain farm near Lovejoy on the Central railroad, 75 acres under cultivation, balance in original forest. This farm is at the junction of four roads. School and two churches within one-half mile. Good neighborhood, 3-r. h., good barn, stables and outbuildings; 1½ acres in choice peaches; 2½ acres in apples, part of the celebrated Yates, bearing ten bushels to the tree. There are two tenant houses with garden to each. \$2,000 was offered for this farm two years ago and was refused. While the place is in better condition than it was then, I will exchange it for atlanta property or will sell on easy terms for \$1,617.

terms for \$1,617.

IF THE reader is tired of paying rent and wants to own a home and can make a small cash payment and is able to pay \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 or \$40 per month, please call soon and let me show you some bargains in 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-r, houses in West End, which is by all odds the best residence portion of Atlanta, Remember that I make a specialty of selling houses on the easy payment plan, and I feel sure that I can help you to get a home. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

George Ware, 22 W. Alabama Street \$500-3-r. cottage, new, \$25 cash and \$6 per payments. \$550—Finest lot in the city for the money. \$1,500—Buys the biggest bargain ever offered—lot 250x120 and five new houses. \$1,000—"Great snap," Edgewood avenue, 50x160 to another street, with 4-r. house. See this. \$2,000-7-r. residence, all street improve

\$2,000—7-r. residence, an state ments: very easy terms \$3,000—7-r. Just look!" 1,000 feet of street frontage and perfectly level and in fine renting section, car line in front and not far out—"a snap."
\$3,250—7-r. residence, very close in, all possible modern conveniences, \$750 cash, bal-\$3.250—7-r. residence, very close in, all pos-sible modern conveniences, \$750 cash, bal-ance \$2.20 monthly. \$3,600—Splendid new 8-r. house, large for, car line, north side, elegant finish and decoration; easy terms. \$4,250—Beautiful new house, 8 rooms, every convenience, 50x200. This is a handsome place.

\$8,000-Buys a whole square, just outside one-quarter mile circle, 900 feet stree one-quarter mile circle, we leter front; speculation.

FOL GEORGE WARE REAL ESTATE \$7,200—Ponce de Leon avenue, front lot on street, with 8-r. residence, see about this. VACANT LOTS on West Peachtree \$4,000; Jackson street \$2,100; Washington \$2,100. I HAVE several elegant homes on Peachtree at reasonable prices, call and see me. GEORGE WARE.

PERSONAL. DUNWOODY, GA.—Notice—I have a son, W. E. Poss, who left home without any cause; I hereby forbid any man hiring him or contracting with him in any way, under penalty of law. This April 10th, 1896. David Poss. NEW EASTER costumes at Kuhn's art gallery; silk waists low or high neck, short or big sleeves; see our novelties and

GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Paint-ers' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-tree. FLY SCREENS, Price & Thomas, from the cheapest to the best; repairing of old screens a specialty. Office and shops in rear of Fulton county courthouse. 'Phone 933.

FLY SCREENS made and repaired by Price & Thomas; office and shop rear Fulton county court house. 'Phone 933. GEORGIA STATE GAZETTEER, just out; invaluable reference book for doctors, lawyers and business men generally; has a complete reliable list of all county officials. Price, \$5, postpaid. Address Franklin Prig & Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA Paint and Glass depot. Paint-ers' supplies cheap for cash. 40 Peach-

"SONS AND FATHERS," the place for you to be next Wednesday, April 15th, at 3 o'clock p. m. is out on Angier ave, near Edith st., where you can buy one or more lots at your own price and on easy terms, where you can build a home for your mother or sister, wife or daughter. Plats in the street cars, on the lots or at my office, 47 E. Hunter st. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent.

loan agent.

VORELL'S French Female Pills never fail.
Safe and sure. Used 30 years. Try them
after all others fail. Sealed \$1. Particulars
2c. Aurum Medicine Co., 55 State street,
Chicago.

LADIES AND MEN send for catalogue
new rubber specialties and terms to
agents: reply with stamp. Pacific Co.,
South Bend, Ind. apil2-4t-sun YOUNG MEN-After you have tried every-thing and want a cure at once. "Never Fails" for gonorrhea and gleet; also syphilis in its worst forms. Confidential, box 49, Atlanta, Ga. ELECTRIC HEADACHE BUTTONS cur like magic all headaches, neuralgia, brain fatigue, sleeplessness, mental exhaustion, etc. Pleasant, prompt, harmless. Price 22 by mail. Free sample for 2c stamp. The Damon Pharmacy, Chattanooga, Tenn. MARRY—Send 10c for matrimonial paper published monthly. Wealthy patrons. Personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington st., Chicago. B. F. MOORE, No. 8 West Ellis street, expert accountant, books opened and closed, intricate accounts adjusted; references.

WE WILL renovate mattresses for two weeks at \$1. Perfection Mattress Co., 40 W. Hunter, "Filone 1617.

agri-3t-thur-fri-sun

WANTED—You to know that T-Berry Cream will stop your hair from falling out. Price 25 cents; sold only by the Equi-table pharmacy. meh 22-4t sun SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permainformation how to remove hair perma-nently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 22d street, Chicago. feb 9—(* sun LADIES-Free-I will gladly send to any lady free a receipt that gave me a marvelous complexion; no cosmetic: perfectly wholesome, Mrs. Nellie F. Miller, box C. 561 Kalamazoo, Mich. febl6-26t-sun-w Sil Kalamazoo, Mich. febi6-26t-sun-w

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed from face,
arms, neck, etc. We will send the great
French Depilatory, Lavender Paste, free
of charge. Use it and buy if pleased, Does
not contain lime. It is put up in French
cut glass toilet bottles. Inclose five 2-cent
stamps. Lavender Paste Co., 544 Fifth St.,
Louisville, Ky.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife
used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no
pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Ba ad street
mar2-26t-sun

FREE SHAPEN OR GOLD STANDARD TREE SHAFF OR GOLD STANDARD may soon be settled, and the chances are that you will make a great mistake if you fail to buy one or more of those elegant lots on Lee street. West End, at the Merchants' Land Co.'s anction sale on Wednesday, May 6th. Lots will be sold at prices to suit everybody and terms liberal enough. Vacant lots on such prominent streets are getting scarce and you can build your house for about half the cost of a short time ago. Free silver will run prices out of sight. Gold standard should, not make them cheaper. Look at these beautiful fourteen lots to be sold at your own price. Don't miss the opportunity of this gold basis investment, which may overdouble in value after our next great elso-tion.

foodble in value after the foodble in value after the foodble in value after the foodble in the FOR SALE—North side, just completed, new, modern residence of 8 rooms, with hot and cold water and electric bells throughout, large reception hall, handsome mantels, oil finished, excellent neighborhood; \$300 cash, balance to suit. Fitzhugh Knox, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ W. Alabama street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—3-r. and 4-r houses on good lot; pays 15 per cent; always rented; \$50. Oakland cemetery lot \$225. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st. DESIRABLE home, 200 yards from Erskine Memorial Fountain, for sale by owner. Price, \$5,500; small cash payment, balance on easy time. P. O. box 156.

PAINT your house with Masury's paint. For sale by Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. For sale by Lamar & Rankin Drug Co.

FOR SALE—& acres in 4 miles of center of
Atlanta, divided by main road leading
from city; elegant fruits; good barn and
house; ½ cleared, balance original forest;
well watered; the price is less than half
its value, but it must go; come see it; no
such place around Atlanta for such a low
price. Ansley Bros., 12 East Alahama
street.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—Will sell you nice, new 8-room house, north side, corner lot, belgian block, for a price that will yield, by the year, 10 per cent. No. 401 Kiser building.

Kiser building.

FOR SALE—Large, beautiful corner lot at Decatur, east front, elegant shade and close to car line; size 100x496; worth 11,400, but I want an offer as am compelled to sell; might exchange for Atlanta property. Address R. L. Y., Constitution office. SPECIAL BARGAINS in West End-60x250, paved streets, \$1,000; 60x177, \$800; 52x235, \$500; good neighborhood clean to clearly paved streets, \$1,000; 60x177, \$800; 62x225, \$500 good neighborhood, close to electric cars Haskins & Averill,*37½ N. Broad.

Inaskins & Averin, 87/2 N. Broad.

350 TO \$750—Several vacant lots opposite
Inman park; high, oak trees and grass;
good neighborhood; \$100 cash and balance
easy payments. R. H. Wilson, cashier, \$1
North Pryor st., Equitable building.

North Pryor st., Equitable building.

FOR SALE at a bargain, a magnificent home on splendid residence street, this city. Y., care Constitution.

I BEG TO CALL your attention to the 15 nice residence lots on Angier ave., Rankin and Edith streets, between North Boulevard and Angier Springs, which I will sell on the premises to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, April 15th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Take cars to Angier ave and Boulevard, then walk out Angier ave to Edith st. Choose any lot with my sale card on it, be on hand at time of sale and buy at your own price. They will go cheap. Terms, one-third cash, balance 1 or 2 years, as you prefer. Plats on the lots, in the street cars and at my office, 47 East Hunter st. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent.

FOR SALE—\$3,750 new 7-room two-story FOR SALE—\$3,750 new 7-room two-story house, very near in on one of best paved streets and car lines, on north side of city. Sold once for \$6,000, and rented right now for \$35 per month. A very rare bargain. Ansley Bros., 12 East Alabama street. A NICE HOME at South Kirkwood, a bargain; terms easy. Apply to A. J. West, real estate agent.

I WILL SELL my home at a bargain; the bouse, lot, location all first-class; beautiful shade; one and one half blocks from Peachtree; three blocks from governor's mansion. This property has never been on the market before. Address W. Baker, P. O. box 873.

P. 9. box 873.

REAL ESTATE—For sale at a sure bargain, a vacant lot, 50x159, on a pave street, half block from the Boulevard water and gas; owner leaving the city Address Owner, Constitution office. Address Owner Street on Marietta, Improved. \$1,250-50 feet on Marietta, Improved. \$1,000-50 feet, North avenue, near Spring. \$1,500-60 feet on West Peachtree.

L. R. ROY, 70½ Whitehall.

Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, Office 207 Equitable Build-

ing-Telephone 1209. \$700-CORNER LOT, 66 1/2 295, inside mile circle, north side. \$500—CHOICE VACANT LOT, 50x155, north side, near Boulevard. Cost owner \$1,200. two years ago.

CAPITOL AVENUE, east face, lot 50x200, only \$2,000. \$2,000—ONE STORY 6-room house, gas and water; nice neighborhood, near High-kand avenue. Very cheap. \$2,750-HANDSOME Richardson street cot-

tage of 5 rooms, nice lot, choice neigh-borhood, electric line in front. Homes of this kind don't stay on the market \$3,000—ONE STORY 7-room house, gas, water and bath, lot 66x150, stable, etc., situated in West End. situated in West End.

3,500—ONLY 2 weeks ago we were offering this property at \$4,250. It must be sold this week, and to do it the owner dropped to "bottom rock" for handsome 2-story, 7-room house, finished throughout in the best quality of hard olled pine, tinted and decorated walls, high class mantels, stained glass windows, electric bells, etc.; east face, lot 50x260; on electric line; \$500 cash, balance \$42 per month.

1,000—TWO-STORY 7-room house, all conveniences, corner lot, 60x200, West End PEACHTREE ROAD—Prettiest lot on the road, near "Brookwood," 100x400; \$4,000. \$5,000-WASHINGTON STREET 2-story,

\$5,000—WASHINGTION STREET 2-story, 8-room house, all conveniences, new, lot 50x200.

NORTH SIDE—Near Boulevard and Ponce de Leon circle, new and hand-some 2-story 9-room residence, com-plete in every detail and in perfect condition, open plumbing, all modern conveniences, large rooms, splendidly lighted with, directing rooms, splendidly condition, open plumbing, all modern conveniences, large rooms, splendidly lighted, with dressing rooms attached, large closets, etc., front, side and rear porch, city and well water, lot 60x200 to 10-foot alley. We only ask \$5,500 for this property and will sell on terms most liberal. With a reasonable cash payment, balance monthly or yearly.

PULLIAM STREET, near in, 2-story 9-room house, lot 70x150, \$5,500. \$5,600—GORDON STREET, West End, 2-story 9-room residence, 60x394. Take smaller property as part payment.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE residence, 2story with 8 rooms, a beautiful home,
large lot, 38,000.

PIEDMONT AVENUE, between Ponce de
Leon circle and Sixth street, handsome
2-story 9-room residence, nice lot, 38,500. WEST PEACHTREE STREET—Handsomest residence and lot on the street,
2-story 14 rooms, \$1,300.

MALILARD & STACY,
Real Estate and Rents, 207 Equitable
Building. Telephone 1209.

Geo. J. Dallas, 23 S. Broad Street. 4-r. h., Georgia avenue, between Capitol avenue and Fraser street, \$1,200.
5-r. h., East Hunter, very cheap, come and see me, \$1,800.
6-r. h., Bell street, good home, \$1,500.
7-r. h. and 3-r. h., Jenkins street, lot 50x200, \$2,000.
4\(\frac{4}{2}\) acres, West End, on street car line, fine truck garden; owner wants to leave; call. call
15 acres, West Hunter street road, 4
miles out, per acre \$75.
2 stores on Whitehall, street, gilt-edge
property.
5-r. h., Nelson, close to the bridge, \$1,700.
6-r. h., Whitehall street, an elegant
home, \$3,750.

Opium Habit. We can cure it at home or no pay. Guarantee Opium Cure Co., 29 E. Hunter street, Atlanta. Ga LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichesier Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20 t mon to thu sat su.

xemplary beauti-conveni-ss E. M. floor.

ange.

ing that you equity in 3and quarter
paying over
dress M. H.

te improved ot. Address, A. J., care

auction on auction on clock p. m., ngier prop-kankin and the chance ot at your god. Plats rfully fur-fice, 47 E. state and

Estate.

TAILOR The tailor made woman is very much MADE in evidence these SUITS. days. With our greatest of all ready-made departments it is an easy, an economical

imatter to be well dressed. A tight fitting Suit of mixed cheviot, in brown or gray mixtures, velvet trimmed, 9 suits to sell; Special Price, \$10 each.



shown is part of our famous \$5.00 Reefer Suit. Also comes in blazer or open coat style. Made of cheviot of good quality, in navy or black, skirt made wide and ful!, some lined some unlined, no suit like it any-

where for \$5.00. Tan mixed Cheviot Suit, English box coat, or square cut open style, wide, latest style, all lined, and velveteen bound skirt, a really handsome Suit, \$10.00 each.

Swell fly front Covert Cloth Suit in tan or blue mixtures, trimmed with smail buttons, strap seams, all silk lined coat, \$20.00 each.

Single breasted coats of covert cloth, of cheviots, etc., fine silk lined coats, some with miniature buttons, wide full skirts, \$15.00 to \$25.00 each.

A good Serge Suit in navy or black, wide wale or small twill, reefer cut or blazer, \$10.00 each. In ordering Suits it is only

necessaay to give bust measure size of waist and length of skirt in front. An accurate fit is thus easily obtained.

Misses' Suits, all sorts, good styles, \$8.50 to \$20.00 each.

SEPARATE How they go! And why SKIRTS. . . shouldn't they? How they do simplify the question of dress for busy women. Figured Bril-

liantine

Skirts, latest

cut, lined all

through and

velveteen

bound, five

yards wide



at bottom. Beautiful, glossy silk finish material, in assorted patterns, \$5.00 each.

Extra fine figured Brilliantine Skirt, lined all through with rustle cambric lining, five and a half yards wide, a beautiful Skirt, \$7.50 each.

half so good. We have one of particularly remarkable value, all lined with rustle lining, made wide and full, \$5.00 each, Serge Skirts, Silk Skirts, Cheviot

Skirts, Colored Cloth Skirts, from \$25.00 each down to a Cheviot Serge in navy and black, 126 inches wide, at 75c each.

COTTON They were never so stylish, never so SHIRT well made, and WAISTS never in such varied assortment. Think of a line filling in a'l the prices from 25c to \$12.50 each.



Percale and lawn Waists with detached white collars, latest patterns, made up with the new bishop sleeves, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c each.

Waist of checked percale, new cut collar, full front, yoke back, big Bishop sleeves, 75c each.

Plaid Madras Waists, with big sleeves, and those new 10 inch laundered cuffs, good line patterns, \$1 25 each.

Percale and Chambray Waists, with large full sleeves, cut just as well as the high priced waists, fully 25 patterns to select from, the very best garment we have ever seen for

50c each. Beautiful assortment of Persian and Dresden designs, with detached or attached collars, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

A good time to order Waistsnow-while the lines are unbroken. You write our mail order department, give your bust measure, price you wish to pay, say whether you wish detached or attached collars, whether you would prefer white collars or collars to match, and what colors you prefer. You will be pleased with the selection and pleased with the goods. Combine with your neighbors. We will prepay express charges on \$10.00 worth of Waists to any express office in the Southern

INDIA Best grades imported India DIMITIES. Dimities, complete line of very choice patterns; light, medium and dark grounds, 23c yard.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

GIRLS' In all sorts and sizes, more styles, REEFER better styles, and COATS lower prices. Navy blue girls' reefers, sizes 4 to 12

> years, with brass buttons, properly made, plain, at \$1.00 each, trimmed with; braid, \$1.25 each. Red or navy

braid trimmed Reefer, ages 4 to 12 years, \$1.50 each. Navy or cardi-

nal Reefer, with trimmings of one or the other shade-a lovely gar-

ment, sizes 4 to 12, \$3.50 each. Very swell Reefer, trimmed with handsome miniature buttons and Mefine gold braid, new blue, cardinal, etc., \$8.50 each.

PETTI- Sale of Underskirts. See them on special COATS show rack in Under-

wear section. Silk Taffeta Skirts in assorted colors, with single and double ruffle, fine Mohair Skirts with deep umbrella ruffle,

choice at \$5 each. Fine Mohair Skirt, with wide full ruffles of taffeta silk made wide and

EMBROI- Outside of the usual strong line DERIES, of styles a D. T. LACES. & D. stock should show, we ask special attention to-A lot of remnants—a big lot—

full, \$3.00 each.

Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries, widths up to 10 inches, values up to 20c; special counter, 10c each. Point de Venise and Madeira Butter laces, big special counter, yards and yards, kinds worth to 50c, width to 10 inches, 15c yard.

CHILDREN'S We sell GARMENTS. them ready for use. The proper sorts, properly made and properly priced. See how simply your child's outfit can be gotten together here.

Infants' short white dresses. made of fine English Nainsook, briar stitched and double rows of open work and fine tucking to form vokes, 98c each. New lot long and short coats,

in the best Spring materials, China Silk, Cashmere, etc. Special stuffs wanted now; Taffetas, and short Cloak of white Jap silk, briar stitched collar, \$5.00 each.

Children's Cotton Drawers, well made of good cotton, sizes 1, 2, 3

and 4, 15c per pair; 5, 6 and 7, 25c H. & W. Waists made of strong Jeans, specially good for boys, 25c

Double Ve Waists, the best made, boys and children of all ages,

Infants' White Lawn Caps, lace trimming and corded, 15c each. Infants' Lawn Caps of lawn,

lace trimming, cording and full pompadour, 25c each. Full assortment of fine Caps and

Bonnets in all sizes. COMMENCE- Of White Organdie. We are prepared DRESSES to furnish schools or classes what they wish in

any quantity. Special wholesale prices in quantities, 35c to \$1 yard; 67 inches wide. Special attention is asked to what we consider a wonderful qual-



HOSIERY 200 doz Lisle Thread Hose for ladies. gents, misses and infants, 25c a pair,

stainless. 150 dozen ladies' Hose at 121/2c a pair, full regular, 40 gauge, guaranteed not to crock,

100 dozen Shawknit Half Hose, 15c a pair, gray and snow black.

warranted fast. 125 dozen Half Hose at 121/2 a pair, 40 gauge, full regular made Jaeger, color tan, unbleached and

SHEETS You can't save even a penny by and making them yourself; figure it

CASES Sheets, 81x90, torn from the bolt and nicely hemmed, of sheeting exactly same count as Pepperel, \$1 pair.

Sheets 90x90 in size, same grade, \$1.15 pair.

Cases 45x36 in. size, made of same grades cloth as sheets, 25c

DOUGLAS, THOMAS &

61 Whitehall 42 to 50 S. Broad

- DAVISON

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers.

room as light as DRESS if out of doors, STUFFS. you see what you buy exactly as it will look when you get it home. Novelty checked the right weight for now, 40 inches | 7½c yard.

wide, 50c yard. Mohair Organzine, in mixtures showing an onyx effect, 40 inches, 50c yard.

Scotch Cheviot mixtures in two toned diagonal mixtures, 40 inches wide, 50c yard.

Chameleon Fancies, new, charmingly pretty, and very sensible, 42 inches wide, 75c yard.

Dresden Plaids, those delightful broken plaids, showing some rare combinations of color, 42 inches wide, 75c yard.

Silk and Mohair novelties, showing a silver sheen, making a very pretty suiting, 42 inches, 75c yard. Lubin's French Covert Suitings, nothing in the dress goods line any better, \$1:00 yard.

Clay Worsted mixtures, good all the time, a cloth for genteel looks, for long wear, 42 inches. \$1 yard. 54 inch Imported, best of all Tailor Suiting, finest wool material we have seen, \$3.50 yard.

BLACK Such a thing as a failure to please, GOODS. from this stock, is unheard of; a full and comprehensive assortment of proper materials. 46 inch Mohair Diagonal, 65c yd. B. Priestley's S. W. Eudora, 42

inches wide, \$1.00 vard. B. Priestley's S. W. Melrose, 40 inches wide, \$1.00 yard.

B. Priestley's 40 to 44 inch, bright Mohair figures, values to \$1 50 per yard, at 85c yard.

You may have seen our line last week; now it is different; coming, going, constantly changing, something new to show you each time you come.

Big sale of odd Silks, including all sorts of desirable weaves, worth to \$1 50 yard, on special counter HERE IS A NEW CORSET at 75c yard.

Plaid and Checked two toned Taffetas, select line of patterns 60c

Taffeta Broche Novelties, in light and dark striped effects, 75c yard. Plain and Checked Taffetas, a very select line, 35c yard.

Warp Printed Persian Taffetas, new arrivals by Friday's express, \$1 yard.

Brocaded and Jacquard Taffetas, in monotone and two toned effects, rich, elegant styles, \$1 yard.

Warp printed, ribbon striped Taffetas, exclusive and highly attractive colorings, \$1 25 yard.

Special lot of high grade warp printed Taffetas; instead of \$1 75.

Plaid Taffetas, dark, rich colorngs, good quality, 75c yard. Royal Satin Duchess, the grade ou used to get at \$1 yard, twenty inches wide, now 69c yard. Soft finish, high grade black Peau de Soie Silk, the grade sold a year ago at \$1 50 yard, Douglas, Thomas & Davison price \$1 yard.

STAMPED Just arrived new LINENS Splashers, stamped

in new designs, 19c each. Stamped Linen Scarfs, size 18x 50, fringed across the end or all around, 25c each.

12 in. plate Doilies, stamped in latest designs on art linen, roc each.

OUR NOTION STORE. Try here for any of the small

things you have been unable to get at the other stores; note the prices

Hair curlers, all sizes, 5c each. Ivory handle Hair Curlers, roc Folding handle Hair Curlers, roc | SILK

Hair Pincers, 24c each. Household Ammonia, 52 bottle. two lines in a very short time, so if D. T. & D. Laundry Soap, 10 interested don't delay your coming.

pars for 25C. Ivory Soap, 6 bars for 25c. Leather and Gilt Belts, 38c each. Sterling head Hat Pins, 28c each. Celluloid Hair Pins, 15c dozen. Sterling Silver Lock Bracelets,

Real shell Hair Ping oc each.
Combination Carolison, e and ket Books, 29c e

COLORED In a dress goods WHITE D. T. & D. never HOUSE GOODS. owned a stock comone of 1896. We believe such a

stock was never in Atlanta. Slightly damaged remnants of Suitings, soft and fine quality, just | India Linens, 121/2 and 15c grades,

34 inch wide India Linen, imported, sheer fine quality, 20c everywhere, 15c yard. Soft finish check Nainsook; you

20c yard, same grade. These are 121/2c yard. White welt Pique, showing distinet cord, same grade formerly

have bought lots of them of us at

sold at 20c; 121/2c yard. Imperial Long Cloth; we have never had a more popular selling \$1.75 each. article; specially good for underwear, infants' clothes, etc., 12 yard bolts, \$1.20 bolt,

English soft finish Nainsook, 40 inches wide, almost equal to a 25c Jones Nainsook, 12 yard pieces, \$1.75 piece.

WASH Parkhill Zephyr Ging-DRESS hams, 121/2c and 15c grades; those fine soft GOODS qualities the women love so well to get. Special sale of 120 pieces at 5c yard.

Remnants-Mill Remnants of Lawns, Batistes and Pongees, 1896 styles, dark and light colors, most of them slightly damaged-sold as damaged, just as they are. If perfect they would be worth 15c yard. These are 5c yard.



UNION Genuine Lisle. SUITS. silk finished Union Suits. low neck, no sleeves,

knee lengths, convenient sensible garments, 50c each. Ladies' lisle Pants,

knee lengths, 50c and 25c pair.



Made of imported coutil lace trimmed on the latest French gored pattern, full hips and bust, Strogly made and equal to imported cor-

sets, at \$2.50 and \$3.00 in ev-

Summer Corsets have just been opened. All the good makes, best makes; kinds at 50c to \$2.50 each.

LADIES' GOWNS.



A Special Clearing Sale of soiled and mussed Gowns from that highly interesting 98c table; posted ones will know what this means, as they know what the 98c Gowns are. About 50 dozen, all told, lace or embroidery trimmed, high or V neck, 75c each.

LINEN First and fore-BATISTES most in the wash goods world this season, stylish, pretty and sensible, linen grounds with stripes in assorted colors, 40 and 50c yard.

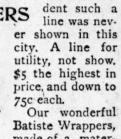
Embroideries to match these Linen Batistes in full assortment.

Here are two WAISTS. prices which should close these two lines in a very short time, so if

Waist made of Japanese wash Silks, in light colored stripes, lined with white lawn and usually sold at double the price we name, \$1 98

Persian Silk Waist, made with very full bishop sleeves, lined and boned, bow at waist, in back and at neck; instead of \$5, \$3 90 each. only to be sold, ic each.

WRAPPERS



made of a material with a border

in imitation of the

We are confi-

new open work embroidery, in new blue, cardinal, brown, black and white, etc., new full bishop sleeves, new full skirt,

Outing Cloth or Print Wrappers in dark grounds, indigo grounds or light shades, full ruffled shoulders, watteau back and belt, made wide and full and with new style sleeves

High grade indigo Percale Wrappers, made with a yoke back and front, outlined with a bias band and pipings of white, new full shirt waist sleeve, with band cuffs, \$1.50 each.

Persian Percale Wrappers, black red and new blue grounds, in handsome Persian design, embroidery trimming across voke, back and front, extra full bishop sleeves, \$2

Black ground Sateen Wrappers with stripes in pink, blue and lavender, elaborate trimming of ribbon to match, and butter colored Valenciennes lace, an extremely pretty garment, \$5 each.



LADIES' VESTS

Lisle Vests, Richelieu rib, taped neck and arms, 10c each. 50c yd. Silk 'Vests, cream, pink and blue, silk taped

50c each. High neck and long sleeve

all silk Vests, silk faced, \$1.50 each. High neck and long sleeve Lisle Vests, 50 and 25c each.

Children's Vests--High neck and long sleeves, Lisle, in ecru or white, 25c each.

TINSEL Japanese Tinsel CREPE Crepe in new and dainty designs and colors, 15c yard.

CHINA Are well enough in a STORES way. Lots of peokeep their eyes open, are learning to depend on their own judgment, instead of somebody's name, and are profiting thereby.



K. T. & K. White Granite, 100siece Dinner Set, Rutland pattern, with ovide cups and saucers. Set complete \$7.

100 piece Dinner Set, Melloria

vare, violet decorations, made as a \$12 50 set. D. T. & D. special at 112 piece Dinner Set, Melloria ware, good stippled edges, olive

green decorations, set complete Wilkinson's English Porcelain 100 piece Dinner Set, gold traced edges, with gold wave and very delicate green decorations, instead

of \$18 at \$14 set. Vienna China, Leonard's famous Vienna China, beyond question the best of all high class china for gen-

Dinner Set of 100 pieces, gold traced handles, spring patterns, Dresden decoration. Imported as a \$35 set; D. T. & D. special \$22

Tumblers, plain glass, 20 gross

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON.

CARPETS Cash and credit. Showing new styles new colorings, new patterns in Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels, Moquettes, Extra Supers and Ingrains. Ready for the spring house furnishers and home improvers. Second best quality Tapestry Brussels 45c yd.

All wool fard wide Ingrains, 39c Mixed wool and cotton Ingrains, 25c and 20c yard.

> MATTING, ASSGRTMENT

SUPERB. Never has such a great line been shown here-about 80 different sorts and patterns. Samples sent to nonresidents on applica-

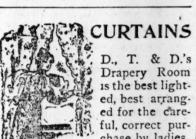
40 yard rolls fancy China Mat ting, \$41/2.

40 yard rolls Inlaid Jap Matting,

40 yard Inlaid reversible and fancy Linen Warps, at \$8.

Heavy hand wo-ART ven Japanese SQUARES ental/colors, new patterns, 9x12 ft \$8; 6x9 ft, \$4

Reversible Ingrain Art Squares, 9x9 ft., \$31/2; 9x101/2 ft., \$4.40; 9x12 ft., \$4.90.



D., T. & D.'s
Drapery Room
is the best lighted, best arranged for the ful, correct purchase by ladies. We are making

really extraordinary showing, because we've bought at 33 per cent off price the balance of a manufacturers' output. You can get the choice by coming this week.

pure effects, full widths, full lengths, worth \$21/2. 16 pieces new Tapestry Draperies, 50 inches wide, 16 colors, pretty, new effects. Down to 75c and

of Scotch Net. Fish Net and Gui-

Chenille Portieres. Our \$31/2 grades now \$2.50 pair. Full sizes and good weights.



When you think of Rugs, you naturally think of D. T. & D. Our 30x60 inch Smyrna Rugs, instead of \$3.00, \$1.95.

27x54 inch re versible fringed Chenille Rugs, instead of \$1.75, 98c. 18x36 inch Smyrna Mats, instead of \$1.00, 65c.

Made of MANTEL Japanese Lambrequins. Crepe, fringed around three sides, 21/4 yards long, 27 inches deep,

DELFT An extremely popu-lar style, size 36 in. TABLE , square, tinted in COVERS delft designs on cream and white art canvas, 25c

Art 'patterns; art SILK-ALINES colors—not the kind you see in "droves" any shades you please, 121/2c yd.

ARTICLES. cum Powder, Eastman's Sachet Powders, all

odors, 9c. Violet Cold Cream, 9c. French Extracts, all odors, cut glass bottles, 24c.

Royal Lavender Salts, 9c. Florida Water, good quality, large size, 9c.

Improved Bay Rum, 9c. Witch Hazel, 9c. Transparent Glycerin Soap, 5c.

Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes 9c box.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, 440

D. T. & D. Bargain Soap, large,

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON

FOOT- Always at it en WEAR improving—why not see the D., T. & D.

shoe styles next time. Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, hand turned soles, C. S. opera and pointed toes, \$1.50.

Ladies' Oxfords, Vici Kid, son as a glove, twentieth century last regular \$3.00 value, \$2.00. Ladies' tailor made Oxfords

French Kid stock, hand-sewed, very swell, \$4.00 value, \$3.00. Ladies' soft kid strap Slippers hand turned, bow and buckle, pat, tip and plain, \$1.75.

Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes C. S. and pointed toes, heel and spring heel, \$1.50. Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes, new spring weights and

styles, hand sewed, \$3.00. Men's Calf Shoes, lace and congress, plain and cap toe, value \$2.00, \$1.50

Men's French Calf, lace and congress, new lasts, value \$5.00 Men's best patent leather and shell cordovan shoes, \$7.00 value,

\$4.25. Half soles put on while you wait A new patent, 35c. Those who. try them will tell you they make the shoe last twice as long.

LADIES' KID Women who wear , good PERRIN Gloves know GLOVES. PERRIN'S

Gloves. They fit. They are made rightshaped right and wear right. No better Glove on earth than Perrin's. Black, tans, modes, browns, , etc., \$1.50 pair.

2-clasp, heavy crochet stitched, Pique Walking Gloves, specially popular for street wear. Wears and looks like a man's glove. \$1-50 pair.

EMPIRE Of Japanese make, the daintiest, love-FANS liest Fans you ever saw. Best of all they are sensible, At \$1 1/2 very choice assortment are strongly made and will wear a long time. Ask to see them at 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1.00 each.

> RIBBONS Several hundred bolts of all silk, AT 5C satin and gros grain Ribbons, widths from 5 to 17 and including almost any shade you could imagine; qualities that have been in stock at 10 to 15c yard; all on one special table at 5c

LADIES' **EMBROIDERED**

NEW

MEN'S

CHIEFS.

HANDKER-

HANDKERCHIEFS. All pure liner, hemstitched, unlaundered, embroidered in new patterns by hand Think of ithand-embroidered-and all linen. 10c each.

BELTS in Persian and plain designs, from 34 to 2 inches wide, 19c to \$2 98 each. Special lot of assorted Belts, including leather, in black, tan, green, etc., white and black kid, gold, etc., a big lot, choice at 38c

Sorts to please all

comers. Gold Belts

New lot Men's

Linen Finish

Cambric Hand-

kerchiefs, wo-

Leather Belts, nicely mounted, all the newest fads; prices range from 22c to \$4.64 each. The finer grades are all Sterling silver buckles, warranted.

best Handkerchief ever sold for anything less than 10c. 5c each. WRITING When it is under-PAPER... paper by the ton stood that we buy -actually by the ton-it ceases to

ven, colored border, strongest and

than other people. 1,000 pounds real Irish Linen. ruled or plain, put up in pound packages, 22c pound. Turkish Linen Paper, commer-

be a wonder that we sell it cheaper

cial or octavo, ruled or plain, 18c Fine smooth finish paper in Fleur de Lis boxes, been 25c, 12c box to close.

High grade papers in pads, 3 Carter's Ink and Carter's Mucilage, each 4c bottle.

Sells Ice Cream Phosphates, Grape Cider SODA and all the fountain FOUNT drinks. Orders taken for Ice Cream delivered at any time, anywhere in

was on the sp at 8 a. m. Mo latest panting give a few hin

One Absolutely th

PAGES

will pay 10 c 190 PIECES BE

Is what we name money. They wi in any stock, and tried once to bec favorite, as they

every customer, Common Sense Toes

> Our Ladies' li ton Shoes are gu toes, medium o

common sense, tops, high and I

SPRING

OXF SLI

Keely Company Keely Company Keely Company Last Tuesday's New York Trade Sales.

Messrs. Townsend, Montant & Co., New York City, sold on last Tuesday \$250,000 worth of Spring Goods at forced sales. Our representative was on the spot and picked up twenty-eight cases of seasonable Dry Goods. He bought them cheap. We will have them ready for inspection at 8 a. m. Monday. This lucky purchase includes Woolen and Silk-and-Wool Spring Dress Stuffs, Ginghams, Zephyrs, Percales, China Silks of the latest printing, Persian and Warp Print Silks, and Dresden Effects in novelty Wash Goods. Arriving too late on Saturday to classify, we can only give a few hints here of the bargains we have in store for you. For example:

One Hundred and Eighty Pieces Novelty Zephyr Ginghams Absolutely the newest designs and of the best makes. They are of the kind we have sold freely at 10c this season, and of the kind for which you

will pay 10 cents after this lot is gone. They come to us so that we can offer them Monday at FIVE CENTS A YARD. 190 PIECES BEST INDIGO PRINTS, 3 3-4c YARD; 160 PIECES FINE NAINSOOK CHECKS AND PLAIDS, 5c YARD; 68 PIECES BEST YARD-WIDE PERCALES, 7 1-2c YARD These are but a mere suggestion of the under-price Dry Goods secured by us at the recent Great New York City Trade sale.

Until You See the Silk and Dress Goods Offerings.

is what we named them and Eve never Saw more value for the money. They will prove a Leader in any stock, and need only to be every customer.

iccadilly Joes, Patent Ti



Our Ladies' light weight Button Shoes are gems; hand turned, soft and flexible, extreme needle toes, medium opera toes, broad, common sense, cloth tops, kid tops, high and low heels.





SPRING HEEL.. OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS ...

Spring heel Oxfords, patent tips Spring heel Tan Oxfords. Spring heel Tan Slippers.

Prices to Suit Any Purse.

Dress Goods.

under any Atlanta roof. Absolute leaders in the Dress Goods market. We can show you quantityquality-assortment. Added to our already unrivaled assortment, we have opened TEN CASES OF

NEW THINGS from the trade sales. Here they are: 8 pieces Fancy Weaves in Raised Wool Figures, in Pin Checks, in Silk Check Styles and Fancy Wool Mixtures..... and Fancy Wool Mixtures..... Nobody'll match 'em for a quarter.

HERE'S ANOTHER LOT-

62 pieces Woolen Dress Goods, including raw Silk and Wool Chameleon effects, Persian 200 weaves, Wool and Silk Mixtures..... Forty cents a yard is their value.

HERE'S THE BARGAIN-

88 pieces Wool and Mohair and Wool Mixtures, Mohair Chameleons, Mohair Jac-

Fifty cents would be cheap.

LOT FOUR INCLUDES favorite, as they always delight 36 pieces all-Mohair Checks, English fiel-

anges, French Skirting Mixtures, German Tailor Suitings...* Otherwise they'd be worth 65c, 75c, 85c.

SPECIAL SHEPHERD PLAIDS—

20 pieces assorted black and white and navy and white popular Shepherd Plaids at the following prices:

40 inches wide.....59c 50 inches wide......98c

We will include our own Imported Prices Halved Suits in this great sale ..

Black Dress Goods.

Our Black Dress Stuffs are shown under the strong est flood of light in the city. The selling space has been enlarged; the number of sales people increased. You can inspect with ease, examine at your leisure and buy with perfect safety.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL OFFERINGS-

18 pieces fancy-weave Black Goods, in silk figures and in Brocade effects. They go

You'll pay 50c for similar goods elsewhere.

NOTHER GREAT SPECIAL—

32 pieces assorted Fancy Black Goods in quards and French and Storm Serges...... 49 Fifty-five to sixty-five is their worth.

HERE'S A COLLECTION-

29 pieces assorted Sicilians, Gloria-finish Mohairs, Figured Brilliantines and Mo-You can't match one of them under a dollar

Four Hosiery Specials.

Lot 1-50 dozen Black and 50 dozen Tan, Lisle Hose, per pair.....

The actual value thirty-five cents, Lot 2-58 dozen extra Hermsdorf Black, full regular Ladies' Hose, the usual 25c

Six pairs for one dollar.

Spring heel Sandals, patent tips. Lot 3-68 dozen assorted Boys' and Misses' Hose, black and tan, 6 different styles, 150 broken sizes of each style......

Seven pairs for one dollar. MEN'S SOX-28 dozen Men's bright black Silk-plated finish, fast colors, spliced

Mir. Corbett,

The Carpet man down stairs, says that he is in the push with our great bargain sales. He will offer

8 pieces Tapestry Carpets the usual 69c variety,

5 rolls Private Pattern Japanese Mattings, just in, per roll..

oo Reversible Rugs, fig-ured ends, 3x6. Price

pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains 21/2 yards long, cream 00

or white, worth \$1.25 easy, to go Monday at.. JCU 6 pairs Tape Border Lace Curtains, white or cream, full 31/2 yards long,

worth \$2 everywhere. PRETTY NEW STYLES

JUST RECEIVED.

the latest Effects in Oriental

JZ and Persian designs.

CORBETT'S

FOR THIS SEASON. 50 Patterns in Awning Stripesnew and catchy designs.

TELEPHONE 422 FOR ESTIMATES

Tomorrow's offerings in Novelty Silks will eclipse all our former efforts. In addition to the exclusive lines which gained for us such popularity this season, we will show on Monday

MANY NEW SILKS-

18 pieces assorted 24-inch Japanese Silks, in Persian Printings on light grounds, 23 pieces 27-inch Best China Silks, French

Persian Warp Printing; a starter for

8 pieces Black Gros Grain, with Jacquard figures and large Brocade effects, sold

We've seen them from otherwheres at 85c. o pieces handsome assorted Gros Grain, with large Satin Damasse

No other such collection of real worthies can 23 pieces Persian designs heavy Taf-

fetas on white grounds; beautiful The people all say this is the handsomest line of Silks. Needle Toes.....

of pieces Printed Warp Taffeta with raised figures brocaded; this is a beauty itself. beauty itself.....

SPECIAL—8 pieces newest French Persian, with raised brocade cords-the latest novelty...... Two and a half is what they retail for in New York City

Kéelv's Wash Goods.

The synonym for all that's crisp, dainty and novel in Printed Cottons. 100 pieces new Linen Grounds, with Per-

sian and Printed Overcolorings, will move Monday at

89 pieces Imperial Swiss Lawns, full 40 inches wide, fast colors, Dimity effects, select shirt waist styles...

36 PIECES, NEW ARRIVAL-Chantilly Swiss Gauze, with woven lace stripes, Persian overprintings, worth 25c

TO OPEN MONDAY-20 pieces assorted French Ginghams, in novel tones, with neat check grounds,

overlaid with large Satin Plaids. SEPARATE SKIRTS-

Twenty figured Mohair Skirts, Russeline lined, velvet-bound, full

wenty-four plain and figured Mohair Skirts, six yards wide, lined

Pieces Fancy Art Denims, Twenty-five Brilliantine Skirts, lined throughout, velvet bound, pretty

figures, full width .. N. B.—We have made arrangements to take orders for Separate Skirts-materials to your own taste. Style Spring Heel Shoes and fit guaranteed. 24 to 36 hours delivery.

Special Sale of Ribbons

MONDAY-100 pieces Dresden Ribbons, striped effects for dress trimmings MONDAY-56 pieces new Printed Warps, in

novel designs, for boys MONDAY—32 pieces of handsome Persian Rib-

bons and Monitones..... SPECIAL MONDAY LACES-

New Chiffon and Honiton All-overs, new Black Brussels A.l-overs, with Cream Honiton; new Linen All-overs: Silk Warps, with Persian Embroidery for dress fronts.



EIGLER BROS.' OXFORDS

We have prepared for this sea. son's trade a magnificent assortment of every description of Lace Oxfords which outrival in every essential anything ever made We are proud to place them before the trade, being confident they will please all Ladies desiring a low Shoe.

Razor Toes.....





They all follow, but never have equaled for Worth, Beauty and Style, Keely Co.'s Leader in Cloth Top Button Shoes for Ladies and

They are made of choice dongola kid, strongly made in every part, new style lasts, 2 to 8, D.







newly fashioned lasts, and are indeed Gems.

We have them for Ladies, Misses, Children and Boys' every day wear.

Will show the handsomest line of Sterling Silver Goods ever brought to Atlanta for the next ten days. The line consists of Candelabra, Bon Bon Dishes. Berry Bowls, Berry Sets, and in fact anything you want in Sterling Silver for a Wedding or Birthday Present. Also new line Leather Novelties

just received.

As to prices!

To see is to buy.

We will

undersell

anybody.

We mean

business,

and if you want good goods for little money, come to see us.

been built at the entrance to all the

mountain passes.

Manrea's subjects are the most warlike

of any tribe in the South seas. Her people

seem to be devoid of the finer feelings often displayed in the natives of the Gilbert and Marshall groups. The men

and women alike are exceedingly quarrel-some, and when not at war with the French are fighting among themselves. Thus the forces of Mamea have been re-duced to about 500 fighting men and 300 fighting.

fighting women.

The Amazon of Huaheme is not so

cruel nor so heartless as her African sis-ter, but she is capable of enduring great

suffering, and in battel shows savage cruel-

ty. She is weaker physically than the Dahomeyan terrors, but her power of en-durance is as great. Huaheme's Amazon

can live days on a starvation allowance of food, and perform long journeys over the Huaheme heights without thought of

Queen Marrea has not lived an alto-gether unromatic life. A herder named Macello attracted the fancy of the woman,

and she offered to make him chief among her tribesmen if he would marry her. The man was wedded to a half-caste girl of Tahiti, and left poor Mamea in the lurch. From that time she was the bitter enemy of the white men and while her hand is

said to have been sought more than once

white man and while her hand is

IT IS FAST BECOMING

NOW ALL EYES ARE ON THE SOUDAN

The Critical Condition of Affairs on the Upper Nile.

MENELEK AND THE MAHDI

Will They Combine and Drive on the Europeans?

AND EVEN CAIRO MAY BE IN DANGER

The British Advance on Dongola and What It Means-How Italy Became Interested in Africa.

It now looks as if Africa is fast earning the name of being the Blood Red continent,

instead of the dark continent. The Soudan always furnishes a fruitful theme for discussion and plays a great part in making history. The map on this page shows the course of the advance of the British troops toward Dongola and gives the various points of interest men-

tioned in the cable dispatches. The English are not likely to have very much trouble in the early part of their march, unless it be from the treacherous Nile, about which you cannot tell anything. They have taken railway transporta-

Egypt and as the friend and ally of Italy. Parisian press hold that the Soudan expedithe intention of this British movement tion of the Anglo-Egyptian troops has no being to recover from the mahdi the pro-vinces which had been held for some years

as tributary Egypt.

These provinces were known as the Egyptian Soudan and they were finally closed to the outside world with the massacrosed to the cutside world with the massa-cree of the Egyptian army, led by the Eng-lish general, Hicks Pasha, in 1882, follow-ed by the events which led to the death of General Gordon at Khartoum, and the de-feat of General Wolseley's column, which in 1885 undertook to relieve Gordon.

An interesting sketch of the situation in the last Review of Reviews shows that the bone of contention, so far as Abyssinia is concerned, is the strip of coast land abutting that country and furnishing the only outlet to the sea, which is known as Ery-trea. Abyssinia proper is an immense table land surrounded by mountains, and is on an average 14,000 feet above the sea. It is very easy of defense toward Erytrea, which has been claimed by the Abyssin-ians as an essential part of their territory and was for a considerable time claimed by Egypt. The policy of Great Britain dictates that Egypt should give up the great south-lying Soudanese regions and it was decided to give up their claim to the Erytrean coast.

Italy has been striving to be recognized as one of the great European powers which had been attained by her admission to the dreibund, or triple alliance. Colo nial expansion was the order of the day, and as everybody else was reaching out for a slice of Africa, Italy decided to try her hand at the game. This just suited England's purpose, as the British government was quite willing to give away what it did not possess, and Italy took possession of the Red Sea.

From that time the Italan policy of Atrican aggression grew and Italy came to believe herself as the rightful owner of Abyssinta. Of course this led to con-flicts. The Abyssinians had, after the death tion to Girgen and there embarked on steamers and barges for Assouan. This is said to be the most attractive place on the der the rule of many independent chiefs.

queen's fighters clamber up their steep sides like goats, and once the top of the ridge is gained they are in a position to defy any army of civilized soldiers.

In the very heart of the mountains the queen has caused to be erected a large storehouse, in which is kept a supply of provisions. Smaller storerooms are located in secret places, and food enough is kept in all the stations to feed a large body of people for several weeks. Stone forts of a crude but formidable character have been built at the entrance to all the other real motive except the making of an excuse for the indefinite postponement of England's withdrawal from the occupation



A MATABELE WARRIOR.

fully sustained by the sentiments of Prime Minister Bourgeois and his foreign minis-ter, Berthelot, is menacing in the extreme. If for a few days the Transvaal incident seemed to threaten a war between England and Germany, the situation in Abyssinia and the eastern Soudan has contained a far more serious menace to the peace of Europe, inasmuch as every one of the great powers have been affected, either directly or indirectly.

A ROYAL BEAUTY OF THE SOUTH SEAS

The prettiest woman and the pluckiest queen of the tropics is Mamea, queen of the Island of Huaheme, who is defying the French in their effort to have her dethron-

Black though she is, Queen Mamea has long been regarded as the most beautiful woman of her race, and to that attribute she adds an iron will and a pluck which are rare. She is something of a general

France, always jealous of her South sea possessions, has been for some time trying to annex Huaheme and Bolabola, both of which islands lie in a northwesterly dire tion from Tahiti and have been long covet-ed by the Germans. Under the tricolor a protectorate has been established on Bolabola, but to French aggression brave Mamea has been fiercely opposed. Recently the French authorities at Tahiti sent word to Mamea that it was their purpose to take the island under the protection of the tricofor. The queen had received similar messages before and her only reply was a raid on the French missionaries near Uturoa and the slaughter of several traders. The French shelled Huaheme and landed troops at the queen's palace, but the wily lady led her forces by a rapid march into the mountain fastness natives held the foreign soldiers back, losing but a few followers in administering to the French soldiers a sound thrash

The defiance of Mamea is not altogether a matter of recent record. Seven years ago the governor of Tahiti dispatched a gunboat to the islands, landed troops on the beach and tried to starve Mamea into sub-jugation. The queen fled to the mountains, whose caves and retreats she had stocked so well with provisions, that after ten months of seige the French retired. Mamea then returned to the beach and remained there until a few weeks ago when French gunboat began to shell her position. Then she retired to the moun-

tains. Queen Mamea makes her headquarters at Uturoa, on the east side of the island. within easy marching distance of a range of mountains, the highest peak of which ls 3,389 feet above sea level. Swamps provinces and brought to the front King Menelek, who claims descent from the queen of Sheba and Solomon; and as king of Shoa he also became emperor of Abysabound in the lowlands, and their danger ravines. Small streams are frequent. Cascades of great beauty can be seen on every

At the height of about 1,500 feet the

QUEEN MAMEA, THE BEAUTIFUL RULER OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLE OF HUAHEME.

her riches in the way of jewel ornaments and were attracted by her remarkably comely face, she remains unmarried.

SOME FOREIGNERS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The son of a cook is now premier of Austria. His name is Cassimir Felix Badeni, and thus far in life he has basked in rugged, cut up by canyons and deep the sunshine of fortune's smile. His luck began two years before he was born, when his father, who had been a good cook, was created a count. The title was at the time an empty honor, for the distinguished chef had so little money that he could

graduated as doctor of philosophy and en tered the Austrian civil service. He was genial in manner, had a great deal of noney to spend and was not averse to spending it, and he soon made himself the most popular Pole at the court of Vienna. In 1871 he became district chief of Zolkiew and two years later entered the ministry of the interior. In 1888 he was made governor of Galicia, an office he held until he was appointed prime minister of Aus-tria by Emperor Franz Joseph. He is said to be worth about \$2,500,000, but his younger brother, who has succeeded him as gov-ernor of Galicia, has been more conservative in his expenditure, and is credited with being the fortunate possessor of con-

siderably over \$10,000,000. Count Kutusoff, the dignitary of the court of St. Petersburg, who has been designated by the czar to represent film at the christening of Prince Boris of Bulgaria in conjunction with the newly ap-pointed envoy, and who has been received with so much deference and manifesta-tions of subserviency by Prince Ferdinand at Sofia, is descended in a direct line from the barber and valet of the crazy Emperor Paul. The berber in question was a shrewd and clever man who was work a shrewd and clever man who was wont to entertain his imperial master to such an extent with the gossip of the city, while occupied in shaving him, that Paul became convinced that the man was far bet-ter fitted to act as one of his advisers and confidants than any of the statesmen in

Accordingly he promoted him from one dignity to another until the ex-Figaro became a prince of the empire, a minis-ter of state, a general in the army and possessed of vast estates. After the assaspossessed of vast estates. After the assassination of Paul by the Count Orloff, with the consent and cognizance of his own son, all those who had been devoted to him were sent into exile, and Prince Kutusoff, like others, was forced to turn his steps in the direction of Siberia, Emperor Alexander I, was on the whole, a humana Alexander I. was on the whole a humane man after all, and, finding that Prince Kutusoff had done nothing very wrong and that his sole offense, in the eyes of the court and aristocracy, consisted in his as-tonishing elevation from menial to the highest rank, not only permitted him to return to Russia, but even restored to him the major portion of the estates which had been confiscated at the ane of his

Prince Kutusoff is but one of a large number of nobles of the present day who owe the origin of their greatness to a menial source, the founder of the former-ly royal and to this day princely house of Murat having been a stable boy, while the first Prince Menchikoff commenced life as a vender of buns and pretzels in

A writer gives an interesting picture of Franz Josef at Cap Martin. The emperor bears his years well, in spite of his extreme baldness and the snowy whiteness of his thick mustache and bushy eyebrows. He is upright and looks hale and vigorous, though the reverse of rubicund.

not live with the necessary dignity. For

a time it looked as though his two sons would be compelled to toll for a living, but luck again came to their rescue. Their

mother's brother, Count Mier, had married the famous German actress, Anna Weirer,

MR. FREDERIC COURTENEY SELOUS,

Leader of the Charter Company's Forces in Matabeleland.

and this childless lady became so attached

to the two Badeni boys that she bequeathed to them her entire fortune. Thus re-

leived of the necessity of earning a com-petence by their own efforts Count Ba-deni procured an excellent education, was

The only thing this Shoe stock needs is to have the truth tolk about it. The fact of tremendous purchases direct from well-known makers makes great selling possible. The touch stone of success is know exactly what you want and make prices that are below the

KID in BLACK and COLORS are are and how made. If American the materials this season. ALL Calf, they don't say it's French THE IRETTY, STYLISH SHADES if machine sewed, they don't say and SMART SHAPES TO SELECT it's hand work. After a few pur-

SEALSKIN, CRAVEN, CHES- Our salesmen are instructed TER and RUSSIA CALF, VICI to tell customers just what Shoes chases you'll grow accustomed to it.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall St.



Jacobs' Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. -

The sweetest, best, and of absolute purity We import this Oil direct. It is the best pra-pared Oil, the most easily assimilated, and on of the very few oils which can be continuously

Put up in full one-half and pint bottles 25c.

Jacobs' Pharmacy. Everything Retailed at

Wholesale Prices.

CORNER-Peachtree and Decatur.

lumber, shingles, laths, moldings and all kinds of mill work, builders' hardware, tools, etc. Full and complete stock on hand. All who intend to build should get our prices. Everything must be sold within a short time.

Office, salesroom and factory, 30 Decatur street; mills and yards corner Glen street and Southern railroad

apr 12-1m



If you are going to buy a Bicycle, better get one whose DURABILITY, EASE OF RUNNING AND REPUTATION are beyond question. There are now a large number of people buying

Victor Bicycles.

They know they are the best investment.

H. J. PIGOTT CYCLE CO., Agts., N. PRYOR ST

BASSET IN THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

His face and expression bear the mingled impress of power and kindliness. His capacity for work is enormous, and is only equalled by his self restraint. He habitually retires at 9 p. m. for the night, unless prevented by some important state function. But his majesty regularly rises at 3 a. m. At 3:30 a. m., summer and winter, he is out of his bath, and at 3:45 is seated with his secretaries before his

seated with his secretaries before his seated with his secretaries before his writing table, examining at that silent hour, when nearly all the palace is plunged in alumber, his vast and weighty correspondence and dispatches. Here at Cap Martin the routine was not varied, only, since it was holiday time, his majesty indused in one hour's more sleep, soing to dulged in one hour's more sleep, going to dulged in one hour's more sleep, going to bed at 8 p. m. At 5 a. m. the emperor breakfasts, solidly, substantially—coffee with boiled cream, fish, cutlets, or steaks, eggs, and those delictous rolls with caraway seeds, peculiar to Vienna, where bread making has attained the rank of a fine art. At or after breakfast Count Paar, the head of the household, presents himself and further daily details are decided. At the hotel, M. Ulrich, the pleasant-manner.

SACRED CONCERT TONIGHT.

Director Browne's Orchestra Will Begin a Series of Musical Treats.

There will be a grand sacred concert by the new Kimball house orchestra in the assembly room of that hostelry this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The concent will be the first of a series to be rendered by the subendid orchestra led by Director E. Melville Browne.

Director Browne and his orce the city a day or two ago remain for a season at the Kingerts will be given every evil delightful musical treat is the residents and visitors of the series gin a Series of Musical Treats.

UPPETR MEDINA KORDOFAN

MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE OF THE BRITISH IN THEIR MARCH TOWARD DONGOLA

railway has been constructed for strategic purposes from Assouan to Shellah, a small village above the cataract facing the island

From a military point of view the only point of importance between Assouan and Wady Halfa is Korosko. It was here greements. The Italians of Abyssinia, while that General Gordon commenced his long and tedious land journey toward Khartoum. Waddy Halfa is some distance away. It

This place seems under British occupancy to have become quite a pleasant oasis in the desert. The sterility of the surroundings, however, has not protected this region from inroads on the part of the dervishes. On more than one occasion they have swooped down and plundered villages lying a few miles below Halfa and the intricate defiles of the desert have aided them in eluding

The objective point is Khartoum, as it has been in all the operations here in the east. The British expedition means a great deal more than might appear on the surface, in-deed, the students of the situation declare that not only in British occupancy of the Nile section threatened, but that Cairo itself is threatened and is in danger of falling into the hands of the Africans.

Abyssinia and this British movement in the Nile country makes an interesting study. The Abyssinians represent the oldest, the fiercest, and the most effective of the dark continent. It is said that under command of King Monelek there are not less than one hundred thousand men, and the army itself is skilled in the art of war-

to no less authority that the British under secretary of affairs, will have a fighting force of no less than three hundred thousand men. Heretofore these two forces have not been working in co-operation. The mahdi and his forces represent the strongmatch and his forces represent the strong-est revival of Moslem fanaticism among the Arabians, while the Abyssinians repre-sent the people who, having espoused Juda ism in the days of King Solomon, became Christians fifteen hundred years ago. Now before this time these two forces have been engaged in almost constant strife, but their George, the highest military decoration in before this time these two forces have been engaged in almost constant strife, but the danger is said to be imminent that they have been the gift of the czar—as if expressly to reward him for the defeat and humilistics of the care. will unite into a scheme of military co-operation, making common cause against against England, whose attitude in this matter is that of receiver general of Italy's encroachments upon Abyssinia, and

Nile and is much visited by travelers. A | The desire to keep back Italy reunited the

After a time a treaty was made with Menelek, the terms of whi believed, too, that a secret underst has been in existence all the time, romi

such single military disaster has ever over-

would unquestionably increase the rest-Arab invasion which might extend to Cairo. It was this condition of affairs which in-

a direct and interesting pearing upon Eu the Transvaal incident had so rudely disward him for the defeat and humiliation of the Italians.

band.

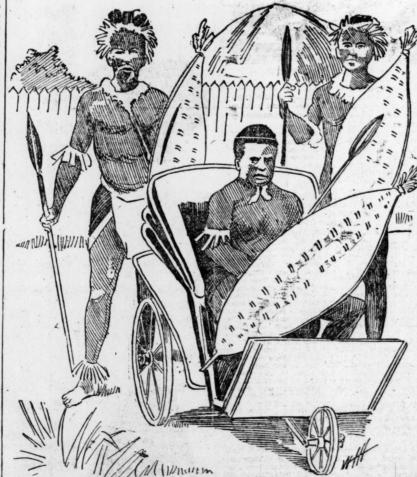
the Abyssinians say it was nothing of the sort, and that they never gave up their independence. This led to the great mili-tary expedition organized last year by Italy is a convenient frontier station and has been used as such by the British. refractory Abyssinians. They seemed to think that twenty-five or thirty thousand European troops would be a match for all the Abyssinians who could be brought into the field, which shows how little they knew about the country or its people. It is nally through an agreement between the Greek church and the Abyssinian church, by which Russia was taking a very lively interest in Abyssinian affairs, and one result of which was that the Abyssinian army had been very well drilled by Russian and French officers, and that Russian en-

terprise it was that supplied all these modrn munitions of war.
The defeat of General Baratieri, with his 15,000 troops, at Adowa, was a great blow to the Italians and in all the stories of European attempts to subdue Africa no

taken the white soldiers.

England has come to the support of Italy in self-defense. Mr. Curzon announced the alliance in the house and explained it by pointing out that Abussinian success lessness of the mahdi and the Dervishes and that there was really danger of an duced the British government to send this expedition to Dongola.

As is usual, these African troubles have rope. Not only is England tacking Italy, but Austria and Germany seem inclined to stand to her also, desiring evidently that Italian prestige should not be destroyed. One effect of this has been to restore good relations between London and Berlin, which turbed. Meanwhile the Russian czar show-ed his sentiment in no ambiguous fashion



IN HIS CARRIAGE OF STATE Lobengula Caro Look Pretty, But He is Giving the English Lots of Trouble at

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place and have spot progressiv ests, through t ests, through the est to the new Pitzgerald you Savannah, Maccawith the newco celling things. party over fro pines. In from Georgia negroe ward Fitzgera nel Tift is pus!

> VIEW ON the prodigal i Pines, pines,

that three misses that three misses we cause pine houses. It was Fitz

IN THE NEW CITY OF THE GEORGIA PINES

Some Glimpses of Fitzgerald, the Soldier Colony City That Has Sprung Up in South Georgia---The People and the Place.

sped across the sandy road. It dashed wildby and distressfully into the forest of high pines. The clatter of hammers echoing through the trees and the rattle of the hurrying wagons had driven the pretty thing to madness. The strange voices of men, the roise of civilization with the hoarse boom of the new monster that lately had been speeding and smoking across the deer's big world had sounded the doom of the terrified creature. Its peaceful quiet nights in that lone, silent, houseless, tenantless, flat stretch of tall and pretty pines were over. Days the forests rang with roises. Nights queer lights gleamed

It was here that the people came from a new world. They invaded the dwelling place of solitude and frightened away the essional deer. They nestled down in the very heart of the broad, flat, monotoregion that is peopled mostly by pines. It was level Scarcely anything but pines

As we drove away from Fitzgerald, after like build of the hastily constructed houses, young for things to adjust themselved day of novel revelation, a panting fawn could not escape the attention. Every style properly. Everything will come right by little flourishes at style, there was an aim at appearances-neatness.

Cut straight through the town from east to west, dividing it into halves is Central avenue. It is an even 120 feet wide from side to side and although it is not three months old it is well graded and in the center, twenty feet wide, a space is marked out for a little park. And so it is with Main street, which cuts through the city from north to south in the same way.

Along these streets are residences stores and shacks and every shape and style of buildings. Here is a rough pine board house in which a family of eight or ten are living, and here is a two-story house which has leaped from the ground in the short space of three or four days. And here is a tent in which some new con ers are temporarily residing and here



terprise is selling ice cream.

Everywhere you look are fresh vellow

bunkings, looking as if they were only

sawed out the night before. In the center

older stores, a few of which have been

painted. These display big citified signs.

You are advised in large colored letters

go to Smith's for bargains. One jaunty

show windows and the old-fashloned dum-

mies, which we used to see on Whitehall

street displaying new clothes, stand sol-

emnly in front. These solemn figures had

a hard time of it Wednesday. The dust

sprang up and swept along the streets

in big white gusts and passing them left

a heavy coating. And the wind creaked

and twisted the figures until their iron

bones must have ached. Still the jaunty

merchant alternated between smiling upon

there were little flat farms. Thirteen miles | off there was a railroad, linking the outer rim of this new colony with the great outer world.

a place to stop. They cut out a big equare in the prettiest section and called it Fitzgerald. There was not a house in sight-nothing but pines and solitude.

And it is here that about 9,000 people recently came-mostly the families of pensioned soldiers, and it is here that the big square cut in the pines is growing into a marvelous town to which one railroad has already ben builded and toward which anther is moving as fast as men, mules and hinery can carry it.

What of the place? And what is far more Important, what of its future? These are tions upon which much depends. If the colony succeeds it means much to the state. The country is watching it. What be the outcome. I spent a day there this week and I have endeavored to set me, concerning this place about which we have heard so many conflicting stories.

We think our country old, and I frequently hear thoughtful men discussing the question, what are we to do with our over-crowded population. Around Fitzgerald is a world practically uninhabited. Vast tracts of pine-covered lands stretch for miles in every direction, just as they left the hands of the maker. Man has not violated them by his touch. Here and there is a modest farmhouse with a little field hard by. Here is room for thousands and thousands. And they tell me that the land that for centuries has borne nothing but pines, will bear peaches, apples, pears, potatoes, cotton, corn, tobacco and scores of valuable crops in rich abundance.

In this untried spot, in this new land, these 9,000 strangers have come and builded a city and as community of little farms. They are to depend upon their pensions and the fertility of the soil for livelihood. Will they succeed?

Fitzgerald is not out of the world, although it is a world unto itself.

Within four months all the enterpring agents of the various branches of commerce have found their way into the new place and have given this out of the way spot progressive ways and modern airs. They have struck through the virgin forests, through the long solitudes of the forest to the new world, and when you reach Fitzgerald you find the men of Atlanta. Savannah, Macon and Thomasville mingling with the newcomers of the north and east, celling things.

The little three-car train that carried our party over from Tifton, stopped amid the pines. In front was a gang of happy south Georgia negroes building the road on toward Fitzgerald. It is the road which Colo nel Tift is pushing through to the new city.



A dozen hacks, dressed out in yellow flowers and flags, took the party and hauled them into the colony. It was three miles and the road wound serpentinely through

the prodigal ranks of pines. Pines, pines, pines-pines everywhere, on that three mile journey we passed three small farmhouses and then through the trees we caught the yellow gleam of new

pine houses. It was Fitzgerald, a huge yellow cluster of houses, small and large, contrastng powerfuly with the intense green of the pines that rose high above them. Everywhere was the mark of haste. Still it was clear at a glance that houses stood in orderly lines and that the builders of them had some definite plan as to streets. New as the were, they were notably neat and the trim little walks and the workmancould not escape the attention. Every style of house was represented, except the southern style and the very expensive style. From the little one-room shack, built of rough pine slabs with the bark still on, to the two-story stores and residences with

A little house of fair seeming I found to be the abode and business place of a Ne-braska photographer. It was covered with one bright coat of paint on the outside and on the inside it was brightly papered. The planks of which it was built were wide enough apart to admit the sunlinght be tween them. It was cut off into three little sections. In front was the showroom, displaying the artist's work. In the rear was the workroom, in which his three-legged camera stood. Cut off to one side was a tiny apartment in which a narrow bunk had been constructed. In the room were a board table, a little gasoline stove, a chair and a few cooking utensils. Here the pho-

and by, or at least that is the philose and hope of the Fitzgerald colonist.

and hope of the Fitzgerald converse within a stone's throw of the very cen-

ter of Fitzgerald I found four families liv

ing in little tents. The tents had evidently

seen extensive use, but that they were mak-

ing satisfactory temporary homes was evident from the contented appearance of the

families inside. In the rear a little stove

had been fitted up and the pipe had been run out at the top. Here it had been fas-tened with wires and was tolerably secure.

some chairs and a chest or two. In one of the tents I saw the mother of the house-hold and about four children. Papa, I sup-

pose, was cutting lumber for a house, or clearing up a farm. It is not improbable

that the family will make its home in the

tent all summer long. They said it was pleasant in the little cloth house. "Cold?" said one of them in astonish-

ment. "Why, you folks don't have any cold weather down here. You'd oughter go up where we came from, where there's

six or seven months in the year.

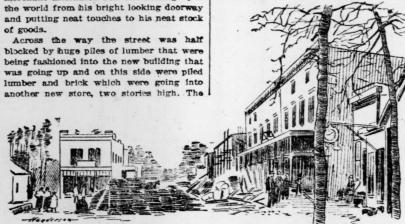
In front of the tent were two narrow be

tographer cooked, ate and slept.
"It's pleasant enough and handy," he said, "I work out there and run in here and cook a bite and eat it. And at night I just tumble in for a rest. It's all ship shape and handy." This photographer drove through the country from Nebraska to Fitzgerald. He

took pictures on the way. He reached Atlanta Christmas day enroute. He stopped on Marietta street and took some views. One of these, for which he has had quite an extensive sale, was a picture of the poor children's dinner at Salvation Army headquarters on Marietta street. He says he s prospering in Fitzgerald and will stay he said; "the ones that brought me through, and I'm here for a good spell.'

It is a photographer's town. I think there are seven in the place. They busy themselves taking views and people. Although Fitzgerald is a busy town, the people have ime to stop work, dress up and have their pictures taken. In the photographer's show window I saw the likenesses of some of the Fitzgerald belles, as well as the grizzled countenances of some of the old war riors who make up the city. to buy your groceries from Paulk and to

The railroad from Abbeville enters the town from the northeast and runs along the eastern rim. The track stands across the eastern end of Central avenue. The road has put up a new and handsome depot near the avenue. It is a matter of comparative ease to run up buildings in Fitzger ald. Plenty of lumber is at hand and no grading is to be done. And I judge, from the lightning fashion in which the town has gone up, that workmen are plentiful. The road is evidently enjoying a burst of prosperity. The sidetrack was lined with loaded freight cars last week. Much ship-



ONE OF THE BUSIEST VIEWS IN TO WN

of brick. The building was being given the mere outward appearance of a brick structure, the brick being placed one deep against walls of timber.

Around on every side was bustle. Next door to the places, where new buildings were moving up tradesmen were busy attending customers. Heavy wagons loaded with timber moved back and forth. Now and then a family grocer wagon with canvas sides trotted past.

Many kinds of people came and went along the streets. A pair of colonists wives, earnest looking creatures in new looking gowns of simple stuff, passed along observing everything as they went 'Well, I do say," one of them remarked. "If Jem Sprague ain't done put up his house already and he only got the lumber day 'foe yesterday.'

And there were wheelmen in plenty. They were constantly at hand whisking through the sand, over the pine shavings which the builders had left and over the brown lots from which the pines had just been cut away. The wheelmen dexterously avoided the awkward black stumps that stand in the streets and from which only a few weeks ago big trees were cut. These big stumps stand in many of the principle streets. They have been cut out of Central avenue and Main streets, but lift their black heads above the level surface on the

other thoroughfares. The wheelmen were mostly young men, ruddy young fellows proud of their muscle and their placid style. They wore working clothes, most of them, and they spurned the dusty earth as they sped over it. They were a rather well looking lot, these Fitzgerald wheelmen, and they have mag-nificent roads for wheeling except when

nificent roads for wheeling except when there is too much dust.

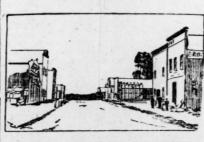
The young men are not the only riders. Some of the young women ride. Miss Cecile Ramsey, the blithe western maiden, who wagered \$5\$ that she would get the honor of hauling the governor into the city, told me that she had bought a wheel. "I may take it out for my first spin this afternoon in honor of the governor,"

she said. The street scenes in Fitzgerald are, as The street scenes in Fitzgerald are, as I have said, unique. There is no uniformity about the buildings. They are small or large as circumstances determine. The rough, one-room shack may stand on the most valuable corner lot in town and right in the heart of the city. The city is too

workmen were very sparing in their use | ping is necessary to keep the new town go

ip consderably on the bills of lading, should say. About the 1st of May Colonel Tift's new road from Tifton will be opened up with a grand flourish. The opening will be made present. It is the present purpose of Colonel Tift and the Georgia Southern :ailroad people to invite the governor and the stateouse officers to be present. The expenses of the occasion are to be porne jointly by the two lines. It will make the beginning of the war of competition between the two lines of road into Fitzgerald. It will be sharp battle in the future.

Fitzgerald has no officials or government When the legislature meets it will be granted a charter and regularly incorpor-ated. At present the only officers in the place are the deputy sheriff and a newly constituted justice of the peace. Fitzgerald has been made a militia district very recently and the justice elected. If there happens to be any trouble in the city the citizens swear out warrants before the jus-



tice and the deputy sheriff arrosts the lawcarried to the county jail at Irwinville, which is eleven miles distant.

Fitzgerald proposes to be the capital of the county after it gets a charier. The newcomers, who, by the way, are mostly republicans, regard it as a matter of course that they will secure the county site. Irwinville, the present county site, is quite a small place, and as the Fitzgerald people will be able to outvote the old residents, there is little doubt as to their ability to move the courthouse to the new city.

The only organized government at Fitzgerald at present is in the hands of the colony company. The colony is in the

in the main are quiet and law-abiding. In the first days of the colony, away back four months ago, there was a street which they called the Midway. It was rather tough, particularly so after the better element commenced to leave it for permanent between the commence of homes. It was made up of little one-room shacks, thrown together as thick as they could be placed.

Notwithstanding the sale of liquor is for bidden, some parties opened up a blind tiger. A number of women were imported from Savannah and for a few nights they made Rome how! The peace and good reputation of the city were threatened and an indignation meeting was held. It was decided that if the occupants of the place did not clear out the house would be set on fire. This determined course had the desired effect, the objectionable residents departing. I mention this incident merely to show the spirit of the people of the

new city.

Dirorder is one of the main characteristics of a new town, but I was told that there had been but few disturbances at Fitzgerald. Some small fights have occurred, but a serious tragedy it yet to be

I was much interested in studying the I was much interested in studying the faces of the people who make up the colony. In a large measure the general character of the population was represented by the long line of faces that smiled upon the governor's party from the two long files of eterans last Monday.

It was a rugged, grizzled army. They did not go to war as boys, for their face bear the heavy lines of age. 'hey are not so young as our veterans of the south, but they are a hardy, hearty lot. It was plain to see that they were men used to the stern realities of life. There was not a line in a single face I saw that told if indulgence in the luxuries of life, but on the other



THE COLONY BANK.

hand each kindly countenance teld of steri luties met, toil, struggle, patience. There were no flourishes of dress, no attempt at style. The men dressed as they looked. One is impressed in looking at these men that here are men who have not found life a rosy path; they have struggled with diffi-culties all the way, and by constitution and training are prepared to meet and overcome many more. The only trouble is they are growing old. They marched by the govern-or the other day with somewhat halting tread. Some of them ware ust so lithe and active as they were when they marched out to war thirty years ago. One of them died the other day-died in the new land to which he had come in his old age to make a home. They buried the old soldier in the cemetery which they have marked off near the town. He was the first to Looking upon these men one connot doubt

that they are here with a serious purpose. They have come from rigid climates to make homes in the balmy south. They have wrestled with winter and crop failure and droughts until they are sick of heart. They want a change. And I am glad to chronicle the fact that I found giad to chronicle the fact that I found little dissatisfaction among the colonists. They are charmed with our gentle sunshine and our tempered breezes. They lelleve the soil will produce rich harvests and they will prosper. They are looking to the future with hope. They are ready to work hard, endure much and he notion! They hard, endure much and be patient. They have not been accustomed to idleness and ease; I do not think they will accustom themselves to these vices now. They will

And they have marriages and births in Fitzgerald, as well as deaths. making. Even the stress of building a new world would not do it. With hardly a moment to spare from their house build-ing and their clearing the young men of Fitzgerald who carry the warm blood of youth in their veins have not been blind to the rosy charms of the Fitzgerald maidens. They have stolen little walks with them and have danced with them at the affairs in the public hall. They have these dances in the public halls. The four nonths of Fitzgerald's history has not been too short a time for the beginning and the ripening of love affairs. Several couples have met, loved and married since the town began. And the other day Governor Atkinson predicted that some of the Geor-gia boys would be capturing the western maidens in the course of time. I do not doubt the statement. They are practical young women, these Fitzgerald girls. They know how to run the kitchen, the dining room and the parlor. They have settled down to the new conditions of life in se-rene content. None of them complain.

Fitzgerald has two newspapers, The Leader and The Enterprise. One of them is run by a bright young man named Lyon,



who used to be employed in the state capisition and drifted to Fitzgerald and is doing well there. He is very sturdy, capable and

well there. He is very state, capents and energetic.

There are numerous real estate agents and lawyers there also. Buying and selling real estate has been a leading enterprise in Fitzgerald for the past three months. The prices are high. I heard one real estate agent quote \$5,000 as the price of a corner lot on Central avenue.

The promoters of the colony-Mr. Fitz-gerald and his associates-haven't a bad thing of it. Really, I shouldn't be sur-prised if they made money. They bought, as representatives of the colony, vast tracts of land. The prices varied from \$2 to \$4 per acre. The land was divided among the stockholders of the colony. Every head of a family was a stockholder. Each man paid in \$10 for a share of stock. This entitled him to either a town lot, a five acre, ten acre, twenty acre or forty acre section of land—the size to be governed by its nearness to the town—whichever he chose. Some chose town lots and the allotment was made in the office at Indianapolis. The colony company reserved each alternate lot. It strikes me that a small proportion selected farm lots, but I judge only from the number of houses I saw outside the city, and my observation of these was necessarily limited. The lot holder only gets bonds for title at first, but at the end of five years, upon payment of \$40 additional, making \$50 in all, they may get deeds. Or they may pay up the \$50 in advance and get deeds at once. At the end of five years, if they do not care to remain, they may forfeit the \$16 they have paid in any the tend. as representatives of the colony, vast tract get deeds at once. At the end of five years, if they do not care to remain, they may forfeit the \$10 they have paid in and their improvements and leave. The colonists all appear well satisfied with the arrangement.

I am not a prophet, and therefore I shall not predict anything concerning Fitzgerald. An amazing amount of thrift has been displayed there. Already an industrious lot of people inhabit the place, the country is fertile and a degree of industry has been shown in building the town that has not been equaled anywhere in Georgia except

TAYLOR & GALPHIN'S

240 MARIETTA STREET,

A prominent Whitehall dealer's stock of Fine

25C

On the Dollar!

Store Sensations

FOR THE INCOMING WEEK

NEWS That all should read and heed.....

acturer's stock of Skirts, Waists and Dresses at

500

On the Dollar!

Every item is merchandise of the firstclass. There is nothing shoddy or shopworn. There are no unusual conditions imposed on purchasers at this sale. If your bargain is not satisfactory to you after examining it at home, bring it back and get a credit good in

Shoes.

We have just bought the entire Shoe stock of a prominent Whitehall street dealer at less than 25c on the dollar. We will make prices on fine Oxfords and button Shoes that will hardly be matched in a life time.

Ladies' and Misses' finest handsewed Oxford Ties and Button Shoes made by Edwin C. Burt, Thomas Botton, Eddy and Webster, etc., worth \$4 to \$5 anywhere. This week \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine Oxford Ties, Button Shoes and Slippers, tan and black, made by the best shoe makers in this country, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 everywhere, this week 75c a pair.

fine tan and black Oxford Ties and Slippers, worth \$1.50 to \$2 a pair; this week 50c a pair. Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

fine red Oxford Ties, Sandals and Opera Slippers, worth \$1.50 to \$3 pair; this week 25c a pair.

Remember,

There is no limit as to quantity; no unusual conditions.

306 pairs Men's fine Cordivan Goodyear Welt Shoes, new cap toe, laced, \$3 value; this week \$1,98 Wrappers.

Clothing Specials.

723 pair men's fine Cassimere and Worst-ed Pants, balance of a well-known manu-facturer's stock, well made, new spring styles, Values \$3 to \$5; this week \$1.38 a styles. Values \$5 to \$5; this week \$1.55 a pair.

35 dozen men's extra well-made Cottonade Pants, The cloth would cost you more off the piece. This week 49c a pair.

25 dozen Boys' Jeans and Cassimere Knee Pants; full size, extra well made, 3 to 15 years; this week 25c a pair.

150 men's fine all-wool black or navy Cheviot Sack Suits. This week \$5 a suit.

200 men's 16-ounce Black Clay Worsted Suits, sack or cutaway. Stout's, Slim's and regular cut, \$15 values; this week \$10 a suit. a suit.
150 boys' Double-breasted Knee Pant
Suits, blacks, navy, gray or tan, sizes 4
to 14 years. This week \$1.50 a suit.

Hat Specials.

10 cases boys' white, black and mixed yacht-shape canton straw hats. This week 25c each.
12 cases men's fine white straw hats; all the newest shapes. This week 50c each.



Right, Colors

Waists.

\$3.50 Silk Waists for \$1.98. \$4.50 Lace Trimmed Silk Waists for \$2.39. \$7.50 Persian Silk Waists for

\$8.00 Black Piped Satin Bodices for \$4.98. \$10,00 Novelty Silk Waists for

Skirts.



Full Sweep, Full Lined, Dressmaker Made.

\$12.50 Black Satin Skirts for \$10.00 Mohair Novelty Skirts for

\$8.00 Black Satin Skirts for \$4.98. \$7.50 Black Mohair or Silk for \$5.00 Black and Colored Skirts

Black and Colored Figured Mohair, \$1.48 and \$1.98. Black Serge Skirts, full lined,

Navy Cheviot Skirts, 120 inches,

Duck Suits.

Eton or Blazer Styles, light and dark 100 Ladies' extra heavy Duck Suits

will be sold this week

\$1.25 each Wash Waists.

100 Ladies' Calico Shirt Waists,

Better grades of Calico, Percale, Lawn and Gingham Shirt Waists, 39c to \$1.50.



Lawn 49c. Gingham 59c. Calico 59c. Calico 75c. Percale \$1.25. Gingham \$1.25 Worth Double'

Ladies' Underwear

Chemise and Drawers, 25c to \$1.00. Gowns and Skirts, 50e to \$1.50.

Knit Undervests, 5c to 50c.

Corset Covers, 15c to 39c

Children's White Caps, White Bonnets Col'd Bonnets, 10c to 75c.

Ladies' Bonnets 25c up. Spring Capes.

A select line of Ladies' Cloth Silk and Velvet Capes, Lace and Braided trimmed, \$1.25 to \$4.98

Dresses.



Calicoes and Ginghams 25c to 75c. Misses' Calicoes and Ginghams 50c to 98c.

Child's Muslin

Silks.

The following four items in Silks should attract the attention of all prospective buyers: 27 inch Black Satin Duchesse,

\$1.25 yard. 21 inch all Silk Black Duchesse 59c yard.

22 inch Printed China Silks, 190 vard. 22 inch Royal Dresden Silks,

Dress Goods.

Here we mention only four items n all wool Dress Goods worthy of eenest interest to intending pur-

98c quality Novelty Black Mo-

50c grade 45 inch French Serges, 75c values in Novelty Suitings, 39c all wool Serges and Cheviots,

Wash Goods.

This stock is now replete with all the latest effects in Linen Shades, Batistes, Dimities, Percales, Lawns, etc.

25c quality Linen Batistes at 18c. 15c grade 36 inch Percales at 10c. 15c quality fine Zephyr Ging-

nams, 7½c. Ioc grade fine Dress Ginghams,

White Goods. Here you can find any grade you want in Lawns, Dimities, Nainsooks, Piques, Swisses, etc.

121/2c White Dotted Swisses, 8c

5c quality Check Nainsooks, 31/2c. 8c quality White India Linen, 5c. 10c quality White P. K. at 8c

Dress Trimmings. All the latest Novelties in spangle and iradescent Bands, Yokes, Fronts and Collars at prices that will be a revelation to you, Colored Bands and Points, 120

vard up. Black Bands and Points, 5c yard

Colored Yokes and Fronts, 75c Black Yokes and Fronts, 50c up.

Belts.

Gold Belts, 19c, 25c, 50c up. Spangle Belts, 50c, 75c, 98c. Persian Belts, 50c, 75c.

Buttons.

Small Pearl, Gilt and Silver, se dozen up Small Cloth and Silk Buttons, oc dozen. Large Buttons, all the new things,

25c up. Linings.

We have always maintained the eputation of selling all sorts of Linings at less than elsewhere, Skirt Cambrics, 31/2c and 4c. Waist Linings, 5c 10c, 15c.

Fibre Chamois, 64 inches, 10c Crinolines and Graes Cloths, 5c and roc.

Domestics.

26 inch Sea Islands, 4, 5c, 61/2c. 36 inch Bleachings, 5c, 71/2c, 10c, 10-4 Sheetings, 15c, 20, 25c. Table Linens, 15c to 75c yard.

Soaps.

Laundry Soaps, 3 for 5c. Buttermilk, genuine, 7c. The famous Copco Soap, 3 for

Window Shades. Complete, 190 to 75c each.

Curtain Poles. Complete, 22c up.

Lace Curtains.

3 and 31/2 yards long, 50c pair up.

PISTOLS DRAWN.

The Mayor of Pearson Has Considerable | Was the Speaking at Waycross Yester-Trouble

IN ENFORCING THE LAW

How Several Rowdies Defied His Authority.

THE GOVERNOR WAS CALLED UPON

For Troops, but They Were Not Sent. Cause of the Riot in the Little Town

Waycross, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-I. L. Dedge, one Meadows, Tom Smith and L. Holzendorf and his sons, Sam and Charles Holzendorf, the ring leaders of today's riot at Pearson, thirty miles west from Waycross on the Brunswick and Western line of the Plant system, will be arrested, if possible, tonight on warrants sworn out before Judge Willis Dart, of the city court of Douglas, charging them with starting a riot, assault and battery, assault with intent to murder and carrying concealed

The men are desperate and they hav been feared by their neighbors before now. The Holzendorfs are prominent merchants and L. Holzendorf is well to do.

The trouble is now how to accomplish the arrest of these men. The officers are afraid, it is said, to undertake their ar-When the attempt to arrest them ade the impression is that bloodshed will

The warrants were issued late this after moon and the officers have not yet returned with them. While the excitement has subsided considerably, it has changed in charmaking the peaceful people of Pear son and that vicinity apprehensive of further trouble when the others try to make the

Hon. L. A. Wilson returned this eventn from Pearson, having been called there this morning by telegram to advise in the premises of the case. Colonel Wilson furnished The Constitution correspondent with the following account of the trouble:

Cause of the Riot. A few days ago I. L. Delge, a wild and desperate young white man, drove across sidewalk, which was a violation of the town ordinance. Marshal Williams at-tempted to stop Dedge's horse. Dedge drew his pistol and his friend Meadows did the same. Dedge struck the marshal with a cane or pistol, while the latter was trying

The case was tried this morning in Mayor Greer's court. Dedge and Meadows were fined \$25 and \$15, respectively, which they refused to pay, and they were starting out of the courtroom, cursing as they went, when Mayor Greer called them back, or-dered them to keep order and pay their

Dedge and Meadows drew their revolvers and defied the court causing a great sen-L. Holzendorf and his two sons and Tom

Smith went to their assistance, drawing their revolvers.

M. M. Knight and Dr. Julian, two pro nent citizens of Pearson, rose to their feet, drew their pistols and ordered the riot

seekers to desist. A lively mixture of oaths and threats followed. Mayor Greer became greatly excited and

wired Governor Atkinson for assistance He wanted the governor to send state militha to quiet the riot and preserve the peace. Governor Atkinson declined to interfere, saying the local authorities had not yet acted and that there had been no cause for eer also wired Chief of Police

Cason, of this city, for police protection and was refused. The ring leaders of the riat became alarmed when they heard of the efforts being made for assistance fro governor of Georgia and the police of They quieted down considerably and this afternoon late everything ap

WHITE CAPPERS CONVICTED.

They Took Arch Wallace Out of His

House and Whipped Him. Columbia, S. C., April 10.-(Special.) Early in March whitecaps called at the bome of Arch Wallace, a white man living in this county, Richmond, got him out of doors, tied him and gave him a terrible whipping, because the man was living in adultery and his character distaste rul to the community. Wallace accused several of his neighbors, and yesterday they

of a high and aggravated nature. It was the first case of the kind in that section, and the courtroom was packed. The jury remained out just long enough to write the verdict of guilty, as to John Shehan, William Abbott, Charles Towry, Hampton Towry, Richard Young and George Gonigs. They have not been sentenced, but will probably get one year in the penitentiary or on the chaingang.

A Boy on Trial for Murder. Another case of interest was the trial of James Miller, a twelve year old white boy, for murdering George Dematis, a fourteen year old boy, in one of the cotton mills in this city. The little fellow, small for his age and showing effects of two months in jail, stood in the dock and selected his own jury, taking the first twelve men who were called. He wistfully watched the witnesses and his council all during the trial. The chief witnesses

against him were the mother and a ten year old brother of the dead boy. The evidence was that James struck orge over the had with a steel roller used spinning mill, killing him almost ntly. The only dispute was as to whether the deed was premeditated or whether the slayer was being aggravated by the boy he killed. The jury gave the the benefit of every doubt and their sympathy. He was acquitted.

KILLED HIS ASSAILANT.

A Negro Killed by the Road Overseer of Harris County.

Hamilton, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-2. H. Doyle, county overseer for Harris county, shot and killed Fillmore Bryant, a laborer upon the county roads, who made a vicious assault upon that officer.

some fancied insult Bryant threat-some weeks ago to avenge himself upon Mr. Doyle, and yesterday afternoon he approached a gang of road laborers that engaged in repairing the county road Hamilton. He approached Doyle and made some threats regarding his wrongs and started upon the overseer with uplifted shovel, when the overseer drew his gun and shot the negro, killing him instantly. and snot the negro, killing him instantly.

Mr. Doyle immediately sent word to the sheriff of Harris county and offered to give himself up, and he will probably be heard at an early day. The sympathy of the community is with the overseer among both races, and it is quite probable that he will be exonerated, as the negro was known to have made several threats against the overseer.

Will Resume Work Monday.

Youngstown, O., April II.—The Ohto Steel Company last evening posted notices in its plant that it would resume operations in full next Monday. It was fern nounced by officials that the old rate wages would be paid.

ALL ONE WAY

day Morning.

MESSRS. SMITH AND DU BIGNON

Made Speeches to the People-Disappointment Because Judge Crisp Was Not There To Speak.

Waycross, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-Expeaker Crisp was not here today to debate the financial question with Smith, as Dr. Calhoun had directed him not to speak oftener than every other day on account of the condition of his throat. Everybody expressed regret at Mr Crisp's inability to speak today, and housands of people remained at home who

would have come had he been here. Captain Pendleton, editor of The Valdosta Times, said had Mr. Crisp come here many Valdosta people would have come, and he said three hundred people would have gone from Valdosta to Albany yesterday if a special train could have been Brunswick wired here to know if av-

Speaker Crisp would be here, saying that if he came Brunswick would send several nundred people to the debate When it was learned that Mr. Crisp ould not fill his engagement, Mr. Smith was urged by his friends to come alone

and give the people a speech. Mr. Smith accepted the invitation.

A brass band from Jacksonville or Savannah would have been secured for the Crisp-Smith debate, but since Mr. Crisp id not come the band was not ordered. Secretary Smith and Jack Cohen arrived last night in a special car from Albany. They were met at the depot by a committee and escorted to the Southern hotel Mr. F. G. duBignon came over this morning from Savannah just in time for

the speech. Several thousand people were here from he surrounding country and neighboring towns. The seating capacity of the oper house is 600, and every seat was occupie and many persons stood in the aisles.

Secretary Smith Speaks. At 11:15 o'clock Mr. Smith was introduce by Colonel J. C. McDonald. The speech lasted an hour and a half. Mr. Smith said in the middle of his speech that he understood a candidate for congress who adve cated free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, umping this district. "Now," said he, "I understand that his following for congres is about one to sixteen thousand." He meant Colonel H. F. Burch, of Eastman. When he finished Colonel McDonald introduced Hon. F. G. duBignon. Mr. duBignon was greeted with prolonged applause. He began by saying that he had been ill for several weeks, and had he fol lowed his physician's advice he would not attempt to speak today. He said he would save his strength for his campaign against Judge Crisp. Mr. duBignon said he could not, were he disposed to do so, add anything to the argument made by Mr. Smith He said the platform of the people's party, ramed at Omaha, was the only one any political party that declared for the and unlin d unlimited coinage of silver at The free coinage advocates claim "sound money" democrats were engaged in the disruption of the party, but the truth was the silver democrats were lters from the democratic party. Mr.

duBignon said the free coinage movement was started in this section and when democrats advocated the sentiment of free coinage they bolted from democratic prin The meeting closed at 1 o'clock. Secretary Smith and Mr. duBignon gave a re-

ception this afternoon at the Southern TIMMS WAS SEEN

FARMER NEAR CAL GA., YESTERDAY.

It Is Thought He Will Be Caught Today and if He Is There Will Be a Lynching.

Calhoun, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.)-John Timms, the man wanted for attempting to assault two school girls at Fairmount few days ago, was seen about six miles from this place Yesterday. (He passed through a field where G. W. Tippens was at work and offered to sell his shotgun, which he carried when he left home. Timms had on no coat and had his feet wrapped in pieces of sheepskin. He wanted a pair of shoes and \$1.50 in money for his gun, saying that he had got into a liquor in Bartow county and was anxious

o get to North Carolina. Mr. Tippens had not heard of the trouble at Fairmount and not suspecting that Timms was wanted for any serious crime, allowed him to pass on. Timms is a heavy set fellow about thirty-five years of age, has long, thin, light mustache and his neck and back of head form an almost straight line. The officers are hot after him and it is believed that he will be captured tonight or tomorrow up in Murray or Gilmer county. He has relatives in Chat-nooga and may try to go there, but the olice are looking for him. If caught and ess be strung up at once.

Cuthbert's Confederate Monument. Cuthbert, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-Ex ensive preparations are being made for the unveiling of the confederate monu-ment in Central park, this city, on May ment in Central park, this city, on May 1st. General Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta, will be the orator of the day. Colonel John P. Shannon, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, with other grand odge officers, assisted by about 200 Masons will lay the corner stone to the monument. The Cuthbert brass band will furnish mu-sic. Mr. R. D. Crozier, president of Randolph county camp, will preside; Captain W. W. Dews will introduce the orator and be the officer of the day. Mayor R. L. Moye will deliver the address of welcome Rev. J. P. Wardlaw will conduct the dev tional exercises. The various organiza-tions in the city and county will attend the unveiling in a body. It will be a ger eral holiday in the county. Business schools and colleges will close. The monument is a beauty, thirty feet high, with marble private confederate soldier op. The base will be Kentucky gran A general holiday will be made of the ond it will be one of the most memora

nes in the county.

Darnell in Charge. Jasper, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Colonel 3. A. Darnell in an Interview today says: "The Republican newspaper property hereofore leased by its owner, S. A. Darneil to Clayton & Podgett, was today turned over to Darnell and he takes possession at once. All matters of difficulty about this property, including litigation, have been adjusted and settled. The paper will been adjusted and settled. The paper will be conducted under the auspices of the leading republicans of north Georgia and on a high plane. The business interest of the paper will be in the hands of a discreet business man, while the editorial work will be inspired and to some extent at least controlled by S. A. Darnell. The tone of the paper will be friendly to him and the nomination of McKinley for the presidency will be advocated."

Baby Carriages, sole agents for the celebrated and "Whitney" carriages in rices from \$4 to \$50. Write for to P. S. Crutener, 53 Peachtree

Temporary Insanity Will Evidently Be the Prisoner's Plan.

A BROTHER TALKS OF THE CASE

He Asks That the Public Withhold Judgment Until the Trial

ALL THE PARTIES ARE WELL RELATED

The Prisener Does Not Talk Ration ally-Great Sympathy for Both Families Involved

Dr. C. A. Ryder, a brother of the young dentist who killed Miss Emma Owen, at Talbotton, last Sunday night, was in Atanta last night. Dr. Ryder spent three days at Talbotton and then went over to Macon to see his brother, who is now in fail there, having been removed from the Talbot county prison.

"It was a horrible affair and we are al greatly crushed by it, but there were a few hings which were not published at first which would have put it in a different light," said Dr. C. A. Ryder, to a Constitution reporter, last night at the Kimball "In the first place, all who were involved in this dreadful tragedy are related. Miss Emma Owen was a cousin of our sister-in-law, Mrs. Ryder, of Columbus. My wife is a sister of Mr. J. H. McCoy, at whose home the tragedy occurred. Henry Persons, who was in the parlor with Miss Emma when she was killed, is an intimate friend of mine and our families are co nected. My brother was not addicted to morphine. I did not know him to take it at all. He has long suffered with intense pains in his head and I think that it was while in this state that he lost his mental and moral control, and in a mad impulcommitted the act. We were raised by

Christian parents and no one will accuse any of us of being deprayed.

"As I said before, all parties concerned are near relatives and friends. My brother, Professor Ryder, of Columbus married the daughter of Colonel O. D. Gor man, a prominent citizen of the county, and was one of Governor Gordon's staff. and was one of Governor Gordon's state.

Mrs. Owen, the mother of Miss Owen, is
an aunt of Professor Ryder's wife. My
wife is a sister of Mr. J. M. McCov, at
whose home the tragedy occurred. All parties concerned never had better friends than Hon. Henry Persons and Pis most estimable family, and he and his entire family have nothing but kindness and sympathy for our entire family. Hon. A. P. Persons and Dr. W. L. Ryder were special friends, and they were together a great deal. Colonel Persons is as profuse in his expressions of sympathy. f sympathy for our family as any frie we have in the county. I have been in Tal botton three days and find that the reports of the terrible tragedy and the feeling among the people of the county have been what exaggerated. The affair is horrible and cannot bear explanation, and we will have to class it as one of the unacthings that occur the world ove in the peculiar make-up of the human or

"Dr. W. L. Ryder is a young men of pleasing address, and has a good educa-tion. His health has always been good except for a defect in his hearing, with which he has been troubled all his life. Of late years he has suffered intensely with dry inflammation of the inner ear. He has recently had Drs. Calhour, of Atlanta, Bullard, of Columbus, and Bardwell, of Talbotton, to treat him, and the suffering

with his head has been intense and caused him to be gloomy and despondent.

"He is a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and an Odd Fellow. He had made a success of his profession and has accumulated some money and had invested it in epiterprises in his town.

mulated some money and had invested it in enterprises in his town.

"Dr. Ryder had spent the day at "The Elm," as the beautiful home of thes Owens is known, and had brought Miss Owens to Talbotton to visit a daughter of my brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. McCoy. After supper he came by to accompany her to church, and as she had not been well for some time, Mr. McCoy advised her to remain at home. He went to the Methodist church, and, as usual, took a front seat where he could better hear. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Whiting, saye he noticed something peculiar that my brother kept rubbing his head, but he might never have thought of it again had the terrible affair not occurred immediately after church service.

"It is said that my unfortunate brother was in love with Miss Owen, and no doubt he was, for she was a lady of noble Christian character. I have known her for years and whe was wather of any more level.

he was, for she was a lady of noble Christian character. I have known her for years and she was worthy of any man's love and had a great many admirers.

"It has been said that Dr. Ryder was addicted to the use of morphine. That is untrue. His physician, Dr. E. L. erdwell, says positively that he was not subject to the use of morphine.

"Of course, the whole affair is horrible and shocked this entire section of the state. All parties were prominent and popular, and a good deal of talk was indulged in, but no one is inclined to have more than

and a good deal of talk was indulged in, but no one is inclined to have more than justice done. My brother, Professor Ryder, attended the burial of Miss Owen, at the family homestead, and when Mrs. Owen met him she threw her arms about him and wept on his shoulder. She assured him in the presence of the whole funeral party in a most Christian-like manner that her heart went out to him in the presence of the whole family, especially our dear old mother. She said that while her sorrow was great, it was not so bad as ours, and that she nor any member of her family would ever consent to do anything to make that sorrow greater. She wanted to see

that she nor any member of her family would ever consent to do anything to make that sorrow greater. She wanted to see Dr. Ryder and tell him that she knew he could never have done as he had if he had known what he was doing. Miss Owen's sister also expressed herself in the same manner, as did Dr. Bryan and other members of the family.

"It is generally conceded in Talbot county that it was in one of the sufferings with his head that he was crazed with iselousy—though no one knowe—and that with an uncontrollable impulse the tragedy was enacted. Though he is our brother and the deed is a horrible one, we all feel that justice must be meted, and with the pain and suffering the poor fellow has had from childhood we ask the public to withhald opinion until the entire facts in the case are brought out."

Dr. Ryder says that he could not get his brother to talk intelligently vesterday. The prisoner would give a natural answer perhans and then his talk would ramble.

The doctor also furnished the following statement, written by Mrs. Walter T. Mc-Arthur, his sister:

"My brother is not responsible for the assassination of Miss Salle Emma Owen. I go back to his borhood, and then to his majority, and state facts as I know them. In his childhood he had an abscess in his head that was never cured. It left him partly deaf. Even then it was very nainful to him when brushing his hear or cleaning his ears.

"While in school at Philadeinhia, a few

"While in school at Philadelphia, a few

his ears,
"While in school at Philadelphia, a few years ago, he had the grip, and it settled in his ears. He lost his hearing almost entirely. After his return home he had the best obvsicians of Atlanta to attend him, but derived no benefit from the treatment. He suffered continuous pain. Letely he has had treatment from Dr. Bullard, a snecialist of Columbus, but after a thorough examination and treatment, Dr. Bullard said he could not cure him.

"I was in Columbus about two months ago, and my unfortunate hrother came over to see me. He said then that he suffered much pain at times, and that it came from his ears and brain. He said: "You have no idea how strange I feel at times. It is my nervous extem entirely that I hear, and some days, after working all day in my office, I return to my rom at night so nervour and excited I cannot sieep."
"I noticed that he seemed more melancholy than ever before. I know one of these deliriums possessed him at the time he committed the deed, and that he is not responsible for it.
"We did not know he was using mor-

responsible for it.

"We did not know he was using morphine for his trouble. If so, we most certainly would have prevailed against it and induced him to quit it. I know some

of his physicians must have recomme

of his physicians must have recommended it.

"Some members of the press have seen fit to say 'he was reckiess and wild.' This is not true in the sense those words are generally used, for he was never given to the habit of drinking. There never was a more tender or affectionate heart in a human breast than his, or a fonder friend or more ambitious boy. By energy and steady perseverance he has reached the senith of his profession.

"He was reared in a Christian home by Christian parents, and it would have been impossible for him to have been a helinous fiend after all the prayers that have been offered for him.

He was a strict member of the Methodist church, and in good standing.
"Some have been unkind enough to say it was a fit of jealousy brought about by the refusal of a young lady to marry him. I don't believe that, for the simple reason that he called on her again the same evening. He would have been too independent for that. And the fact that the trie conversed pleasantly together for some time clearly shows that there was no jealousy or anger on the part of either.

"I think after his return to his room, these pains grew so intense that he became unconscious of his acts and did not know then, as he does not now, that he was committing the foul deeds upon his best friends

then, as he does not now, that he was com-nitting the foul deeds upon his best friends or any one else.

"My heart is overflowing with grief for
the dear girl and her many friends, and bereaved family. If it were possible I would
bear all the burden for them, but the Lord
knows and I feel that I have all I can

bear.
"Through my tears and sorrows, I can ear.

"Through my tears and sorrows, I can only point them to the Great Comforter, who can heal all wounds and cleanse ell hearts. The dear brother, if in his right mind, has suffered enough already for the charge against hm, and I pray that the light of heaven may shine into his heart and mind and chase away the alarm that is inevitably there, and that he may book up through his tears to the beckoning hand of a loving Father—toward a better land, where trouble and sorrow never come and where toy alone reigns supreme.

"Officer Louis Grace was owrect in saying there had never been any insanity in our family, and he could with equal truth say, no other hereditary disease; and but for the trouble my listressed brother has had since childhood, there would have been mone yet. He has been unsuccessfully treated by some of the most emiment physic.ans in the state as well is in the northern states."

states."
Dr. Ryder left last night for his home in Gainesville, Ga.

SUES TO RECOVER.

W. D. Grant Brings Suit Against Penitentiary Company No. 3.

Through his attorneys Colonel W. Grant has filed suit against T. J. James, John W. Murphy, J. W. English and Julius L. Brown, Joseph M. Brown and Elizabeth Brown, executors and executrix of the estate of the late Joseph E. Brown, to recover the amount of money which he paid the state several days ago as the amount due on the convict lease of penitentiary company No. 3, for the years 1894 and 1895 The suit was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the superior court by Attorneys J. L. Hopkins & Son, representing Colonel W. D. Grant. The amount of money asked for at the hands of the courts runs far into the thousands and was paid by Colonel Grant to satisfy two fi. fas. which were issued by the comptroller general against the penitentiary company No.
3 and the securities on the bond. The fi. fas. were then levied upon the property of Colonel Grant and a payment was made to save the property from being sold under he hammer of the sheriff.

Although Colonel Grant was one of the signers of the bond which was given by the penitentiary company to the state, he alleges in his petition that he has since the making of the bond sold his stock, and that a part of the contract. that a part of the contract was that he should either be relieved from the bond or that the purchasers of the stock sold by him should agree to protect him from any liability which might arise from the least of the convicts from the state.

Owned \$40,000 Worth of Stock. He now says that though the sale of eased from the bond, and that the chasers of the stock have also failed to pro tect him. He alleges that the owners of the the payment of the convict hire, and when the fi. fas. were issued they allowed them to be levied on his property, which would have been sold by the sheriff had he not paid the amount of the fi. fas. himself.

The petition shows that Colonel Grant was the owner of \$40,000 worth of stock in penitentiary company No. 3 and that on June 21, 1876, a bond was made the state signed by Thomas Alexander, W. D. Grant, W. W. Simpson, John W. Murphy and W. H. Howell. On April 23, 1884, Colonel Grant says he sold his stock, which was \$40,000 and amounted to three fourths of the stock of the company to Joseph E. Brown, John W. Murphy, J. W. English and T. J. James, with the understanding that he was relieved from the bond which he signed several years prior to that time. the event he could not be relieved from the bond, the stipulations of the contract was that he was to be fully protected from any liability which might arise from the con-

His Property Was Levied Upon. Colonel Grant recites in his netition to he courts that the purchasers of his failed entirely to protect him as they had hat they allowed the rent and Lin behind until the state was compelled to issue fl. fas. for the collection of the past due

money. The convict hire for the years 1994 and 1895 was not paid and the fl. fas. were issued against the signers of the bond and then levied upon the property of Colonel

for the unpaid taxes for 1894 and 1895. Last week these fi. fas. were paid. The first one amounted to \$3,188.80 principal, \$208.94 interest and \$4.50 costs. The second fi. fa. was \$3,250.45 principal, \$440.50 interest and 4.50 costs, the two fi. fas. amounting to \$7,087.69, which amount Colonel Grant nov

NOT SO MANY DEAD NEGROES. Only One Negro Has Been Shot-A

Horse Killed. New Orleans, April 10.—Advices from St. Landry parish today say all is quiet there. The Chicago Associated Press sent out an extraordinary story last night from La-fayette, in Vermillion parish, to the effect that twenty-five negroes were killed and two white men wounded near Mailet, in St. Landry parish, yesterday by Dr. Ma tin's militia, and that Dr. Martin himsel

was wounded The sole basis for this wonderful store was the fact, as stated in these dispatches two days ago, that there was a body of men under Dr. Martin near Mallet wh purpose was to overawe the negroes b display of armed men and prevent the from registering and that a negro had been shot and wounded and his horse kill ed in a shooting scrape, provoked by

negro.
The wounding of this negro is abs lutely the only shooting which has occur-red in St. Landry recently, but this slight courrence has been magnified by the Chicago people into twenty-five dead negro and two whites wounded.

Police Commissioners To Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the po-lice commissioners will be held at police headquarters tomorrow evening at 7:3 o'clock, Chairman Branan stated day that he did not know of any tant business that will come up

Williams Is Still Aliva Havana, April II.—The rumer circulated in Mudrid last night that Hon. Ramon O. Williams, American consul general in Havana, had been murdered and his body dragged through the streets is uterly false. WITH DYNAMITE

Was Blown Up.

BUT NO ONE WAS KILLED

There Is Trouble Between the Union and Non-Union Quarrymen. at That Point

Lithonia, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The most intense excitement provails here to-day over an attempt last night to destroy a house with its inmates by the use of Shortly after 10 o'clock last night a ter

rific explosion was heard right in the center of the town and an invertigation show under a negro shack situated about four hundred yards from the Georgia railroad The shack was at the time occupied by

about fifteen negro quarrymen, and it was evidently the intention of the dynamiters to not only demolish the house, but to kill Its inmates

One end of the house was badly de ed, but strange to say no lives were lost and no one was seriously injured, as it happened there were only two men in the room under which the dynamite was exploded, and though hurled about and knocked against the ceiling, both men escaped with their lives.

The scene of the explosion has been visited by hundreds today and the house presents the appearance of having been splintered by lightning.

Just what might have been the mothy actuating the perpetrators of the diabolical tainty, but it is generally conceded to be the resule of a labor feud which exists in the town between the labor unions and the n-union or scab laborers.

For two or three years the most intens bitterness has existed between these two ements employed here in the granite quar

Quite a number of strikes have or curred and at times it has been almost im-

possible to suppress rioting.

On the 1st of April each of the labor mions adopt a price list for the year. The price list for 1896 should have gone into efect on the 1st of this month, but the conractors have been slow to sign the bill for 1896 and quite a large number of scab quarrymen have been given work. This incensed the union quarrymen that it said threats have been made very freely of late by some of the union laborers to visit vengeance upon the heads of the

All of the occupants of the house demol ished last night were scab quarrymen. Today they claim to the officers that for the past few days they have been frequent ly and freely threatened with dynamits uness they went out from their jobs and joined the union men in their demands for better wages.

Acting under warrants, Deputy Sheriff lenkins today arrested Burrel Posey, Charley Blassingame, Jack Johnson and Tom Hunter, and their trial is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning before 'Squire James R. George, when it is expected that some sensational developments will occur. Other warrants have been issued, but the defend

ants have not yet been apprehended. A most thorough investigation will be had. Solicitor General W. T. Kimsey has elegraphed for and will represent the prosecution. Attorney R. W. Milner represents the defendants.

The entire town is alarmed over the sitpation and anxiously await the results of the investigation.

THE DRUMMERS BANQUETTED. Last Day's Proceedings of the Con-

vention at Columbus. Columbus, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-The convention of the state division of the Travelers' Protective Association came to an end tonight, after a highly interesting session, during which much business of importance was transacted. The climax of the occasion came tonight in the shape of a big banquet at the Rankin house, complimentary to the visitors, which, in every respect, was a most elegant affair enjoyed by Georgia's knights

of the grip. There was a joint session this morning of the members of the association and a number of wholesale dealers of the city for the purpose of cooperation in matters pertaining to the mutual commercial in erests of both. Resolutions were passed by the business men agreeing to the Travelers' Protective Association most heartily, and a committee from the Travto aid the carrying out of this idea gen-

Mr. E. E. Smith, of the Atlanta delegaion, was presented with a handsome gold-readed cane by Mr. Jones, of Newman, in behalf of the association. It was unex-pected, though a very pleasant surprise, to this popular Atlantian. Mr. Smith is a candidate for the chairmanship of the national railway committee of the association, and today a telegram was received from the Texas Travelers' Protective As sociation saying they would heartily in-dorse him for the office.

Many matters of importance were dis-

cussed and recommendations made and today's sessions were most enthusiastic in This afternoon the annual election of state officers took place, resulting as fol-lows: President, Max Robinson, of Savan-nah; first vice president, Charles E. Carr,

of Augusta; second vice president J. A Lewis, of Columbus; third vice president, J. E. Maddox, of Atlanta; fifth vice presi dent, C. E. Kullman, of Savannal The following directors were elected: P

C. Cashman, C. I. Branan, H. L. Schlesinger, Sig Montag and E. S. Messick, of Atlanta; H. C. Randall, of Macon; J. A. G. Carson, of Savannah; D. P. O'Connor, o Augusta, and C. G. Johnson, of Columbus. The chairmanships of the various committees were awarded as follows: road, E. E. Smith; press, A. W. Solomon, hotel, C. H. Barge; legislative, Ros Edwards, and employment, Lee Happ. Rev. A. Monk, of Macon, was elected chaplain. The following delegates appointed to the national convention: E. T. Carter, E. E. Smith, J. Lovenstein and James T. May. James T. May.

Atlanta was chosen as the place for holding the next state convention. Before adjourning resolutions were passed thanking Post C and the people of the city for the pitable manner in which the ass had been entertained.

Bev. Knapp To Be Examined.

Boston, April 11.—A cablegram from artimerican in Constantinople states that missionary of the American board George P. Knapp, will be delivered to the American consul at Alexac fretts and that he will not be returned to Hitlin

BOUGHT NEW RAILS MACON MAY GET I

A Negro Boarding House in Lithonia The Atlanta and West Point Buys 3,000 Rumor That the Southern Will Este Tons of New Rails.

THIRTY MILES TO BE RELAID COURT CASES TRANSFEREN

The Improvement Will Cost More Than \$100,000-Special Rates for Many Conventions.

President George C. Smith, of the Atnta and West Point, has just bought 3,000 tons of new seventy-pound steel rails, which will be put down during the summer. This quantity of rails will relay thir ty miles of track. The old rails are fiftysix pounds. They have only been down a few years and are in good condition. These have been sold by Mr. Smith at an unusually good figure. New seventy-pound rails are selling for about \$28 per ton at the mills. With the freight added they will

cost the road more than \$100,000. When these new rails are down all the light steel between Atlanta and West Point will se out and the track will be in excellent condition. President Smith has just bought some flat cars and he will run a gravel train all the summer ballast-

Seventy-pound rail is about the heaviest in use in the south. The Atlanta and West Point's statements of earnings show that the line is doing well. The passenger earnings on through showed a large increase over the same

The Southern Makes a Trade. The Southern railway has acquired and and has sold the Cumberland Gap tunnel connection at Middlesborough, Ky., to the Louisville and Nashville, reserving trackage rights through and over the same. This will establish a junction for the exchange of business at that point with the Louisville and Nashville. The Louisville and Nash-ville has bought the Middlesborough Bett railroad, which, together with the Cumber-land Gap tunnel and that portion of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville road which now forms the connection be tween the tunnel and the city of Middles borough, will be added to its main line. This deal secures for the Southern railroad ac

cess to the important coal, iron and other Excursion Rates, Commissioner Thomas has anno cursion rates on the certificate plan for the following conventions:

Mississippi State Dental Association, lackson, Miss., April 21st to 24th. Alabama state populist convention, Montcomery, April 28th to 50th.

National Society of the Sons of the American ican Revolution, Richmond, May 1st and 2d. General conference of the Methodisi Episcopal eferch, Cleveland, May 1st to 3d. Supreme council of the American Protec-

ive Association.
National convention of Foundry ociation, Philadelphia, May 12th to 14th. Woman's board of missions of the Cum-erland Presbyterian church Memphia berland Presbyterian el Tenn., May 17th to 19th. Railway Notes.

agent of the Richmond and Danville and the Southern for twelve years, is dead. He was a good agent and had the full confi-dence of his superior officials. Death was due to paralysis. due to paralysis. Horace Smith, general freight agent of the Southern with headquarters at Wash-ington, was here yesterday.

R. T. Murphy, who was the Gainesville agent of the Richmond and Danville and

Arthur Craig, the Southern's division passenger agent at Birmingbam, and L. Green, the company's division passenger agent at the same point, were here yesterlay.

General Passenger Agent W. A. Turk, of the Southern, went north yesterday. He had been to New Orleans attending a pas-

The Southern will change its schedules next Sunday. The train which leaves here now at 5:10 a. m. for Chattanooga will not leave until 7:30. It will arrive here from Brunswick at 5:50 a. m. and remain until 7:30. There will be other minor changes. Very convenient schedules are being arranged for the seashore travel this year.

A convention of northern settlers in the south is being worked up for Southern Pines, N. C. The purpose of the convention is to encourage immigration from the north to the south. A rate of \$3 for the round trip from Atlanta, Atlrens and other points is announced.

W. S. Wilson, superintendent of the Carre Short Line, has been appointed assistan-superintendent of the new St. Louis divis-ion of the Illinois Central. The lines in the Central passenger committee have appointed a special committee to consider the mileage book question and to report its findings to the main committee on April 23d.

It has been decided to remove the passenger and rate departments of the Chicage and Grand Trunk from Detroit to Chicage All the work formerly done in the Detroit offices will hereafter be under the supervision of Assistant General Passenge Agent Hughes in Chicago.

A BUN TO MONTICELLO.

The Democrats Will Visit the Tomb of the Greatest One of Them All. Washington, April 10.—Elaborate arrangements have been made by the executive ommittee of the National League of Demcratic Clubs for celebrating the birthday f Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va., on Monday next. A special train with 250 guests aboard, headed by Vice President Stevenson and several members of the cabinet and forty or fifty senators and representatives, will leave here Monday morning for Monticello. Ex-Gevernor Russell, of Massachusets, one of the orators, promises to be exceptionally brilliant

NINE GO DOWN

Father and Son Die Side by Side Near Cape Henry, Va.

Cape Henry, Va., April 16.—Captain John Faunce and his son Percy, of Washington, D. C., were drowned today, with their few of seven colored men. Captain Faunce was renewing his sturgeon nets, which were located on the coast just below Vir-ginia Beach, Va. The ocean swell has been very heavy for the past two days, due to the easterly weather off shore, and this af-ternoon when the Faunces were making a trip to the fishing grounds, which are about half a mile off shore, several unusually heavy breakers came suddenly upon the frall craft. The first and second breakers were passed all right, but the next, which was unexpected and unusually heavy, struck the little craft and capsized it,

drowning all hands. Faunce's son, Frank, saw his father and brother Percy clinging to the bottom of their boat and ran to the live-saving station for help, but before that rew could reach the men all had disap peared. None of the bodies have been re

A Roof Burned. The roof at 45 Madison avenue caught fire yesterday from a spark and the de-partment was notified by a still alarm. The blaze was quickly extinguished and did no damage.

Division Headquarters Thera

From the State to the United State
Court—The Sweeny Case—The Registration of Voters

Macon, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—It is not mored that the Southern railway will enter the division headquarters at Macon. BUT JEFFERSON grows out of the recent wrecks and and dents on the road and in response to the request of the Macon chamber of to merce. The officials will neither deny Barrels of Boodle cessitate the location of a superin admaster, trainmaster, etc., at Man Cases Transferred.

Today there was transferred from state court to the United States court very interesting case. It is the suit of W. T. Phillips, guardian of Ellen S. Panagainst the Union Central Life Insuran Company for \$5,000 and interest. The public of May \$155. tion alleges that on May 8, 1895, tion alleges that on May 8, 1895, Wille in ion Central for the benefit of his young sister, Ella L. Pugh. Willie Ilma Pugh on June 18, 1895. The company has decline o pay the policy and the guardian of L. Pugh has accordingly brought in is represented by Hardeman & Mon

An Interesting Case. After a hard fought contest of nearly to lays in the court of ordinary argument via concluded about noon today in the will case. Ordinary Wiley reserved as the will case. Ordinary Wiley reserved is as cision until next Tuesday. Mrs. Maley is trying to break the will of her brobs. Patrick Sweeney, who died a short time as willing his property, worth about at a seven thousand dollars, to his brobs. Miles Sweeney. Mrs. Maley says her deceased brother was unduly inherical against her. The case excites considerable interest.

Wants Her Child. After the close of the Sweeney will are Ordinary Wiley entered into a hearing of the habeas corpus case of Mrs. Maggir Hunter, who desires to get possession of her young daughter, who has been in the keeping of Mrs. Dowdy for some time, a few and the constitutions of the constitution as the constitution a keeping of Mrs. Dowdy for some time, as was fully related in The Constitution a few weeks ago. Fending the decision of the case the child is at the Orphans home of the South Georgia conference. Mrs. Hunter is from Dawson. Her original lawyer was Mr. Marion Erwin, but he has withdrawn from the case and site is now represented by Messrs. M. G. Bayne and some R. Cooper. Mrs. Dowdy is represented by Dasher, Park & Gerdine, and the Orphans' home is represented by Mr. W. B. Hill.

Must Register To Vota The democratic executive committee of Bibb county met at the courthouse today to decide whether registration is necessary to decide whether registration is necessary for the general primary on June 8th. There was some discussion over the matter and several lawyers not members of the com-mittee were invited to come before the mittee were invited to come before the committee and give their views on the subject. The committee decided that registration is necessary, and no one will be allowed to vote on June 6th who has not registered. The committee also decided to invite Crisp, duBigmon and Smith to have several days' debate in Macon, so that the financial question can be thoroughly discussed. If all three accept, then, perhaps, Senator Bacon, or some other prominent free coinage man, may be invited to join with Crisp against duBignon and Smith. A committee consisting of W. F. Frica, T. J. Carling and Ben L. Jones was appointed on behalf of the executive committee to convey the invitation to Measrs Crisp, duBignon and Smith.

Union Celebration.

Union Celebration. It has been decided that the Sunday schools of the city have a union celebra-tion on May 7th at Central City park. The pupils, teachers, officers, etc., of the Sunday schools will assemble within the helf-mile enclosure around the band stand at 10:30 a.m., where a programme of songared section will be rendered. Each school will be represented by one of its pupils as a speaker, whose speech will be limited to five minutes. At 1 o'clock each school will serve its own dinner and the tables will be set in the different exhibition buildings at the park. After dinner the children will engage in various sames and amusements. On the morning of May 7th each school will go to the park in its own appointed way and not assemble at some given point in the city and march in long procession to the park. The different schools will probably go on street cars to the park. So far the following schools have signified their intention of participating in the celebration: Mulberry Street Methodist, Centenary, Vineville Methodist, Vineville Baptist, East Macon Baptist, Grace Methodist, Cisterian. It is expected that the different Sunday schools will select their speakers tomorrow. Mr. Arthur Dasher is chairman of the committee on arrangements. day schools will assemble within the half-

Contract Changed. Some time ago a firm in Kalamazoo, Mich., was given the contract to furnish the summer suits of the firemen of the Macon fire department at \$14 each. The uniforms arrived several days ago, but uniforms arrived several days ago, but were rejected, as the fit was not satisfactory. Chief Jones immediately wired the firm that the uniforms did not give satisfaction and they were held subject to the firm's order. An agent of the firm arrived in the city today and learned that a new order for uniforms had been placed with a Macon firm, Mr. C. Wachtel, at \$13 cach. It is not known what will become of the discarded uniforms, over forty in number.

The Chief Departs. Chief Jones of the Macon fire department will leave in the morning for Philadelphia to meet on Tuesday with the executive committee of the International Association of Chiefs of the United States and Canada for the purpose of arranging the programme for the annual convention of the association which meets in August at Salt Lake City. Topics for discussion will be assigned, etc. Chief Jones will be gone about ten days. Chief Jones is one of the most popular and efficient members of the committee and of the association. When the association adjourns at Salt Lake many of the members will take a trip to the Pacific slope.

She Took Laudanum. Annie Lou Brooks, colored, becoming tired of life, attempted to kill herself this morning by swallowing laudanum. City
Physician Sullivan rendered prompt service and saved her. Before taking the
laudanum she wrote a farewell note to
Mack Allen, with whom, it seems, she was
in love. In the note she said among other
things: in love. In the note she said things:
"I am going to leave you for a far and unknown land, If I go to h-l it's God's will. I have prayed and asked God to save me, and I hope He will. I am gone forever where a many other one has

Newsy Notes.

The city court has adjourned until the first Monday in June.

Professor J. T. Derry has given notice that he does not desire re-election to the chair of ancient and modern languages at Wesleyan Female college.

Bishop Neisle college.

Bishop Neisle will preach at Christ Episcopal church tomorraw morning and at St. Faul's at night.

Hon. Erwin Dennard, a wealthy and popular citizen of Houston county, is in Macon today.

Hon. B. T. Rawlings, an able lawyer of Sandersville, is in Macon, returning from Tattnall county. He is mayor of Sandersville and represented Washington county in the last legislature. He is a candidate for solicitor general of the middle circuit. On Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the chamber of commerce there will be a joint meeting of all the committees on the paving bond election to arrange details, etc., of the election.

There was a spleadid matines this afternoon of "A Modern Ananias." This is one of the finest amateur performances ever given in the state. The city court has adjourned until the

Washington to cont seph F. Johnston governor, because criticised the Cler financial policy, not

Alabama Voters

Next

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EVEN WITHOUT

SO DOES GOVERNOR

Throughout the Sta

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Birmingham, Ala.

Clarke, of the Mot

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Constitution:

Where He

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Showing That Jo Johnston and free Alabama today.
The returns are They indicate of almost two to contestants for in the filmar bama today were.

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Alabama Voters Now Know Their Next Governor.

BUT JEFFERSON IS IN DOUBT

Barrels of Boodle Were Turned Loose There, Though

EVEN WITHOUT IT HE WINS

Clarke's Next Door Neighbor Goes for the Birmingham Man

SO DOES GOVERNOR DATES'S HOME TOWN

Throughout the State the Election Was a Warm One-Johnston Won Where He Lost Before

Birminghani Ala April II.-To The Constitution: Congressman Richard H. Clarke, of the Mobile district, claiming that at a great personal sacrifice, it was his duty to come back to Alabama from Washington to contest with Captain Joseph F. Johnston for the nomination for governor, because that gentleman had criticised the Cleveland administration's financial policy, not only came back to the state, but entered this, Capain Johnston's home county, and made a most bitter struggle. He entered this county early in the canvass and was here even up to a late hour today. He had succeeded in enlisting nearly all the numerous corporation influences of Birmingham and had the sympathy and not inactive aid of the republicans, to say nothing of an unprecedented use of money that came from where the Lord only knows.

Never in a southern state was cunning and desperate fight, with more powerful leverage against the fair and untrammeled expression of the popular will made than in the contest that has today closed in Alabama.

The struggle has ended in a triumph for the free and unconverted democracy of Alabama against all the powerful and droit administration's influences and the ntly demagogic cry of "sound money." Here it was even attempted to terrorize business men with threats that if the county went against Clarke, the promised steel plant would be abandoned.

In the last convention, when the cor test was between Johnston and Oates, the present governor, the vote was: Oates, 271; Johnston 232. Johnston in this election, assured of 347 votes, Clarke 74 and the rest, 83 not heard from, doubtful.

Clarke's slogan was "sound money" and the vindication of the administration, while Johnston contended for bimetallism as the true democratic doctrine.

H. M. WILSON, Wanaging Editor State Herald.

THE LATEST RETURNS Showing That Johnston Is Leading in the Race.

Montgomery, Ala., April 11.-(Special.)ohnston and free coinage won easily in Alabama today. The returns are not complete, but they

are conclusive. They indicate a vote in the convention of almost two to one for Johnston. The contestants for the nomination for governor in the primary elections held in Alabama today were, as is well known, Hon. Joseph F. Johnston, of Birmingham, and Hon. Richard H. Clarke, of Mobile.

The Two Candidates. Captain Johnston is an ardent advocate of free coinage, while Mr. Clarke, who represents the first Alabama district in congress, is an enthusiastic gold standard man. The latter forced the money issue into the campaign and the returns tell the result. Such rigorous efforts as the Clarke supporters exerted in this campaign were never before known in Alabama and such piles of money as they imported and expended never before figured in Alabama

Jonhston's Home in Doubt. The returns tonight indicate that Jefferson county, Captain Johnston's home county, is in doubt; in fact, the reports give the benefit of the doubt to Mr. Clarke, but a bulletin at 1:30 o'clock this morning gtates that the official count will have to

In 1894 Captain Johnston was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. His contestant was the present governor, Oates. The vote in the convention resulted Oates, 268; Johnston, 236; total, 504. Johnston failed of election by thirty-three votes and a change of sixteen votes would have

Oates's Home for Johnston. Oates was greatly beloved in his con

ressional district, the third, and its counwent solidly for him. The returns indicate that this time they went for Johnston almost solidly. following are the best estimates that

can be made from the returns: Johnston loses as follows: Green 3, Pickens 3, Shelby 4, Sumter 5, Tuscaloosa 4, ricox 5, and accepting the indications of the returns from Jefferson 30. Total 53. He will gain in Barbour 12, Bulloch 9, But-7. Chilton 1, Conecuh 5, Crenshaw 5, Dale 6, DeKalb 7, Escambia 3, Fayette 2 Jackson 4, Lamar 2, Lee 10, Limestone 7, gan 4, Pike 8, Randolph 3, Russell 8, To-

his apparent gains added gives him 214

This increase does not include Jefferson ounty's thirty votes, which Johnston's riends are confident he will receive. There are 504 votes in the state convention and it does not appear possible that he can de defeated for the nomination.

No Contests Reported. No contests have been reported so far, and if any should come Johnston is assured of fairness, as the state executive committee is an honorable body and the majority of its members are friendly to his candidacy. The results have developed abundant

surprise. Montgomery county, for instance, the stronghold of "sound money," has gone for Johnston by a safe majority with the two city beats to hear from. Johnston already has 149% delegates in the Montgomery county convention of 256 with a good chance of thirty-seven more from one of the city beats.

And There Were Surprises. . Limeston was another great surprise. Governor Oates carried it over Johnston about two to one, but Johnston turned the tables on Clarke and won there today by about the same majority that Oates

Even Mr. Clarke's Next Door Neighbor Escambia, Mr. Clarke's next door neighbor county, astonished everybody here by falling into the Johnston column.

The counties in Governor Oates's district did a good part by Captain Johnston. Of the eight counties five, Russell, Barbour, Lee, Bullock and Dale, went for Johnsto. and possibly Coffee.

And at Oates's Home Abbeville, Governor Oates's nome town, went for Johnston two to one, but Henry, the governor's county, has gone for Clarke, it is reported, by a small majority.

The Constitution's correspondent ventures this prediction as to the result in Jefferson. If, as intimated in the special from here last night, an enormous sum of Wall street money has been spent in Jefferson, it may be possible that the county has voted by a small majority for 'sound money." Captain-Johnston is personally popular at home, his neighbors generally feeling very kindly to him.

These Voted for Delegates. In Jefferson delegates (not candidates for governor) were voted for and which ever set is elected will go to the county convention uninstructed.

If Johnston's ticket is defeated in Jefferson, and it is apparent that he has been elected by the other counties in the state, the delegation will fall into line and compliment Johnston with Jefferson's thirty

The county convention will meet in the different county sites on Wednesday, April 15th and select and instruct delegates to

The Platform Unknown. Until that time it is not certain what ort of of a platform the next governor will be placed on. The state convention will meet in this city on Tuesday, Apri

Captain Johnston's friends are in ecstacies of delight all over Alabama tonight. nomination means the defeat and death of the old established ring, which has bossed politics in this state since 1874 and which has become obnoxious to all excepting its own inner circle. Captain Johnston is at his home in Bir ningham tonight and congratulations are

RADS SPLIT IN KENTUCKY. The Bradley Wing Withdraws Two

raining in on him from all quarters.

Sets of Delegates. Louisville, Ky., April 11.-In the Louisville district republican convention last night, when the majority and minority reresented at 11 o'clock, the former of which threw out all the contests, while the minority seated the Bradley delegates. a scene of disorder arose. The vote on the report was put off by fillbustering for a full hour, but when it came it split the convention. The decision was in favor of

the majority report by a vote of 107 to 75.

As soon as it was announced ex-Postoffice Inspector Samuel Brown sprang upon a chair and invited "all true Americans" to go to another hall where they could get justice. The exodus was made amid whoops and yells and predictions that the republican party was done for. Seventy-six delegates and all contestants went with them. They organized amid great disorder and recommended Bradley president, keeping in session until a late

The regular convention proceeded to in struct for McKinley, gold standard and protection. Mayor Todd and C. E. Sapp were chosen delegates to St. Louis by the sociation delegates are R. I. James and J.

ONE AMERICAN RELEASED. Captain General Weyler Gradually

Coming to His Senses. Washington, April 11.—Secretary Olney has received a telegram from Consul Gen-

eral Williams in which he says that Cap-tain General Weyler has ordered the re-lease of Ladis Lao Quintore. The dispatch also says that Walter Dygert is well and the captain general is taking greatest in the case, but like every other action of the court having jurisdiction in the matter. Quintore and Dygert are American citizens accused of complicity

ONE OF EARLY'S LIEUTENANTS. Major Pitzer Dies at a Well-Advanced

Age.
Roanoke, Va., April 11.—Major Andrew L Pitzer, who was a member of the staff of General Early for the last three years of the war, died this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, M. F. Bragg, of this city. He was 69 years of age and was deputy in the city treasurer's office for the

Minshall Family Slaver. Pentwafer, Mich., April 11.-The coroner's ury, investigating the killing of the Minshall lamily, returned a verdict this morning nall ramily, returned a verdict this morning that all the deaths resulted from gunshot wounds inflicted by Minshall and that Sands was murdered with malice aforethought. It has developed that Minshall was short in his accounts with insurance companies which he represented, and saw no way in which to make the deficiency good.

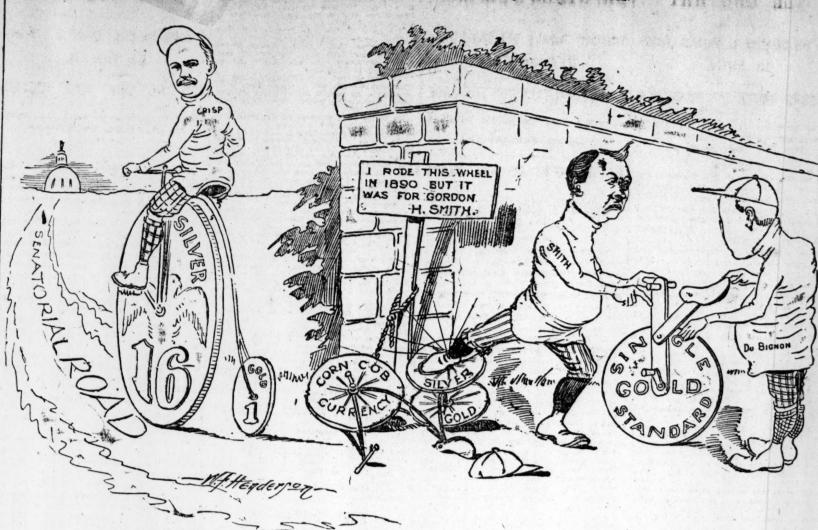
The "Filled Cheese" Bill Passed. Washington, April 11.—After two days' debate the house this afternoon, by a vote of 160 to 58, passed the "filled cheese bill. taxing the manufacturer of the product 1 cent a pound and requiring manufacturers and dealers to pay a license. The committee on ways and means suggested a reduc-tion of the retail dealers' license from \$40 to \$12 a year, and that was agreed to.

Tarheel Republicans.

Tarheel Republicans, andes 5, Marlon 4, Montgomery 19, Morday Pike 8, Randolph 3, Russell 8. To-sil.

If the Figures Are Right hinston's apparent loss from his 1501 leaves him 183 votes, which with

FOR THE GEORGIA SENATORIAL STAKE.



No Wonder the Little Fellow Is in Doubt About Tackling the One-Wheel Trick Machine,

Mr. Louis Garrard, of Columbus, spent to-

I understand today that the elections

committee will report unanimously in favor of allowing Judge Maddox to retain his

heard. Major Black has been confined to

his room for two days with a bad cold.

Senstor Morgan, who has been quite ill,

News from Georgia.

The news wired here tonight that Milton county went for Tate for congress and Crisp for the senate, is taken to mean that

A bet was made here tonight that over

one hundred counties in the state would go

for free coinage and Crisp for the senate.

Like in Arkansas and Missouri, it looks

THEY GIVE IT UP.

NEW ENGLAND COTTON MANU.

FACTURERS SAY

pete with the Mills of the

South in Goods.

Boston, Mass., April 11 .- (Special.)-The

manufacture of cotton goods in the north is

So say the presidents and other officers

like Georgia is to go all one way.

The goldbugs made a vigorous fight

The Watson-Black case will

free coinage will sweep everythi

is improving.

gia. The goldbu

THE OBJECT OF

Brought the Message from Wall Street to the President

THAT A PANIC WOULD ENSUE If the Cuban Resolutions Were Signed

and Made Good,

AND HENCE THE OFFER OF MEDIATION

Spain Will Not Accept the Proposition and the Cubans Say They Don't Want To Be Fooled Again.

Washington, April 11.-(Special.)-As briefly told in these dispatches last night the visit of William C. Whitney to Washington at this time was to prevent the president acting upon the congressional resolutions and recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cubans.

Whitney came over at the solicitation of many great financial interests centered in New York. The commercial interests and large holders in such properties as New York Central. St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and other stocks, held largely in London, believe that vigorous action on the Cubah resolutions by the president would lead to a war scare and cause foreigners to dump their American securities on the market, resulting in a panic like that brought about by the Venezuelan scare, consequently they became frightened. They have acted just as they did during the last Cuban war when President Grant was about to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans. They prevented it then. They have stayed action this time.

It's Whitney's Hand. to try mediation, as he did in the Japan-China case. Mr. Cleveland has already written to the Spanish government suggest ing a peaceful settlement of the war. He wants to bring the leaders of the two causes together and effect a solution of the problem without further bloodshed, Mr. Cleveland thinks he can do this. He thinks

Spain will consent. In the event that Spain declines his proposition, then, he thinks, will be time to act with the vigor suggested in the

congressional resolutions. It is said that the Spanish minister thinks his government will receive Mr. Cleveland's proposition with favor. Every indication points that way. Spain is tired of the war. Only her pride makes her persist, She knows if the United States interferes she will lose the island totally. By a peaceful solution she will retain it-with local self-government on the island, or else she

will sell it to the Cubans. Mr. Whitney thinks the plan be has urged upon the president, and which has been adopted, will be successful, The chances are that it will, and it may prove to be a popular act on the part of the president. Its success will mean that.

News from Madrid as to how the proposition is accepted will be awaited with much interest. Senor Gonzalo Quesada, the representa-

tive of the Cuban republic, tonight gives out this statement: "If it is true that President Cleveland and his administration have addressed Spain on the subject of the Cuban war, with a view of bringing about its settlement by a species of arbitration, I can safely say that such efforts will come to naught. The Cuban people have been fooled too many times by Spain to submit

themselves to any representations she may make. "There was a time, perhaps, when home rule in Cuba. on the plan of that exercised by the people in the English dependencie of Canada and Australia might have been acceptable to our people, but that time has passed. A half a loaf is not acceptable now to people who are sure of securing

a full meal of freedom. "But it is useless to speculate on any such thing. Spain will never accept the services of a mediator, even if they are ter dered by such a strong nation as the United States. She realizes precisely the desperate condition she is in. If she loses Cuba by war, as she is going to, she will be ir errievably bankrupt among nations, The result would be the same if she re linquished in any degree her despotic hold on the island by means of arbitration or anything, because she would lose her power

to make the Cuban taxes support the government at home. .

peaceful settlement of the war by the day here en route home from New York. granting of home rule to Cuba. This would, of course, necessitate the withdrawal of Spain's army, and with this enormous arm of her power removed from the island she wou's be unable to govern in her accustomed manner-and Spain would never assent to giving up absolute sway, even if she pretended to give our people the apparent right to govern them-

"From what I have seen of the temper of the American people on this subject," said Senor Quesada, "I do not think the Spain may some day take away from the island after the people are disarmed, will meet the approval of the United States public. The people of this country, in my opinion, are satisfied in their minds that

"Looking at the question of mediation in another way." continued Senor Quesada "It must be remembered that the Cuban republic is today an absolute entity. It is governing two-thirds of the island of Cuba and is daily gaining strength and extending its authority.

"It would be for the government to accept or refuse any terms that might be offered. An article of its constitution says that no treaty of peace shall be made except on the basis of independence. And you may rest assured that when the revolution is triumphing the Cubans are not going to give up the struggle for anything

Pay for Our Negroes. The "pay for our negro" talk has been revived. So many southern people have kept a list of their slaves and so many of them hold out a hope that some day the government will pay for the slaves it deing men have organized a company here to keep a record of all of them.

Of course the company is organized for money-making purposes. It bears the name of the "United States ex-Slave Owners Registration Company." It charges from one to five dollars to each person, in proportion to the number of slaves, to register and keep a record of the names of the

Thousands upon thousands of former slave holders will undoubtedly contribute to this company to register their slaves. The men who started it know that and they are honest in their work But what good will it do? Is there any one so foolish as to believe the day will ever come when former slave holders will

be paid for their slaves set free. One had just as well register his property destroyed during the war in the expectation of being remunerated. It might be weil to have the names of your former slaves registered for reference in years to There may be a time when a sons or daughters of slave owners association will be organized and a record would be necessary to membership, but as far as

getting paid for your negroes is concerned talk of it is bosh. This bureau seems to have grown out of the comedy political party organized by the newspaper correspondents nere with one-plank platform-"we want pay for our negroes." The newspaper men have had lots of fun out of it, and now there seems to be a few men, some of whom are Georgians, who see lots of money in it. But it appears on the surface to be an air-

Will Not Interfere with His Candidacy Colonel Bill Clifton says says he does not want it understood that any tender f special government work, in his capacity as an attorney, will interfere with his car a candidate with Mr. Northen to succeed themselves as secretaries of the state sen-ate. He may do some special legal work for the interior department, but he will not accept any position under the government that would bring him here or inter-fere with his position under the state.

The Charges Against Vandiver. There was an array of Georgians before costmaster Wilson this morning. Colone Towers was there to prefer his charges against Vandiver to prevent the latter from getting the Rome postoffice. Congressman Maddox, Judge Branham, Mr. Fite, War Horse Bill Clifton and others were there to tell what a good fellow Vandiver is, and

urge his appointment.

Mr. Wilson heard all the stories and decided that Vandiver was all right, but the postmaster general has to submit the case to the president. Mr. Cleveland is clined to Vandiver. The charges that he has taken a friendly drink and played friendly game of peker cut no figure with the present officer of the white house. Gold and silver, however, do, and Vandiver being a free coinage man, weighs a bit against him, but all indications are that Vancover will be nominated next week.

Judge Lawson went home this morn

he will perhaps be heard from in the eighth during the coming week. "Another thing stands in the way of a

rumored course of President Cleveland, if it is merely seeking reforms in Cuba, which Cuba should be absolutely free.

That It Is No Use To Longer Com-

of the greatest mills in this section of the country. It is impossible to compete with southern competition. The Journal, the most conservative news paper in New England, will publish to morrow signed letters from a score of the most prominent mill men in this vicinity. These communications are in response to

questions asked in regard to the future of the industry here, in the light of the recent action of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company in going out of the business of making cotton goods and returning the capital used in that business to the stockholders rather than attempting to change the mill so as to avoid southern competition or building a mill in the south. Among those quoted in The Journal are

doomed.

T. Jefferson Colidge, treasurer Amoskeag Manufacturing Company: Howard Stocking, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company; Arthur T. Lyman, treasurer of the Lowell Manufacturing Company; Elliot C. Clark, treasurer of Boott cotton mills; Harvey Kent, of the Exeter Manufacturing Company; J. H. Chase, treasurer of the Albion Company; Thomas H. Knowles, president of the Bristol Manufacturing Company; Edwin S. Adams, president Narragansett mills; George A. Draper, of George Praper & Sons, Hopedale; J. Spencer Turner, president of the Greenwoods Company, and C. D. Robinson, superintendent of the Crompton Company.

Regarded as Significant. By far the majority are very positive i their statement that coarse cotton goods cannot be made here at a profit and many say that the same will very soon be true of fine goods, too. This is the first out spoken statement to this effect by so large a number of representative manufacturers, and is regarded here as very significant. The following are the most

salient points:
"At the rapid progress made in the south it wall also affect all kinds of manufactured goods. Under the cheaper condithey will soon make finer goods and fancy weaving.

"Treasurer Albion Company.

"In the future southern profits on plain cloths will be less, and northern mills will not be able to make such goods except at a loss. They must then change to finer goods and fancies nit yet produced in quantity in the south. Then the desire to get large profits by making goods whose price is governed by the higher northern cost will lead to the building in the south few southern mills already producing clothes of finer yarns than can be mad by nine-tenths of the norther n mills.
see no reason why the south may no successfully compete with the noth making fine clothes.

"ELLIOT C. CLARK. "Treasurer Booth Cotton Mills."

of goods. If we could make finer goods in the north they could make the same goods in the south. The price of labor will have to rise in the south or it will have to be lower in the north. "C. D. ROINSON,

"Superintendent Crompton Company." "I see no limitations in regard to fine y reach the competition of the spencer Turner, "J. SPENCER TURNER,
"President Greenwoods Company."

QUITTING WORK TO MEET DEATH

Six Montana Miners Met a Tragle Death Yesterday.

THEY WERE JUST OFF WORK

The Explosion Shook the Earth for Miles Around.

FOUR MEN SUPPOSED TO BE SUFFOCATED

While the Two Who Had Just Left the Mine Were Scattered Around

Butte, Mont., April 11.-By an explosion near a magazine on the east 1,100-foot level of the Lawrence mine, about 4:20 this morn-

JOHN QUINLAN. ED SHIELDS. JAMES DWYER

PATRICK O'ROURKEL None of the men were married. Lowney

7 o'clock. working in the level beyond the magazine and were off shift at 4:30. The magazin s situated 150 feet east of the shaft Lowney and Quinlan, it is supposed, had

Just how the explosion occurred is not known, as the only ones in the vicinity at the time are dead. Lowney and Quinlan were undoubtedly killed instantly by the explosion. The other four men were probably suffocated by the foul air caused by the explosion. It is possible that the men were coming off shift and were passcoarse goods will have to be made south.
"RICHARD R. KELLY, ing the magazine or were near it when the explosion took place. The exact situation in regard to this will not be known until the bodies are reached, which will not be for some time. For a distance of forty-five feet from the magazine toward the shaft the lagging was blown down, to-gether with large quantities of rock and earth, so that it is impossible to get nearer ufacture of cotton goods in New Eng-land will decrease and that southern com-

than that point at present. A large force of men was put to work at once. The wreck must be tunneled be-fore the bodies can be reached. With the hope that there might be some show for the four men supposed to have been work-ing beyond the magazine, air pipes were sent lown and fitted and the compressers started to work. It is not thought, however, that there is any chance of them be-ing alive. They were working somewhere within 150 feet east of the magazine on

There was no outlet whatever from

Raleigh, N. C., April II.—Ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt died at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon at Haw river, his home. His age was sixty-five. He served two years as governor. He was the largest cotton manu-facturer in North Carolina, and also one of its wealthlest citizens. Governor Carr has called a council of state to meet tomorrow morning to arrange for the funer-



erintendent Williamston Manufactur

The following officials say that the mar

etition is too severe: Arthur H. Lowe, treasurer and agent

Parkhill Manufacturing Company.
A. F. Knight, superintendent Berkshire

Cotton Manufacturing Company.

J. H. Chace, treasurer Albion Company.

H. Stockton, treasurer Merrimack Man-

offacturing Company.
C. D. Robinson, superintendent Cromp-

J. Spencer Turner, president Greenwood

Company.
Roland R. Kelly, superintendent William-

others qualify their answers somewha

although nearly every one replies in the

THE OLD NORTH STATE'S LOSS

AN EX-GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAR-

OLINA DIES.

One of the Men Who Came Up from

the People and Was Loved

by All.

ing Company.'

on Company.

EX-GOVERNOR HOLT. al. He has sent a telegram of condolene to Mrs. Holt. The funeral will be held

at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Haw officers, and the Governor's Guard will attend the funeral.

Ex-Governor Holt was stricken last Tuesday and never rallied. His death was due

to Bright's disease.

Upon receiving information of the death of ex-Governor Holt, the following message was sent to Mrs. Holt by Governor Carr: "The people of the entire state mourn with you the great loss sustained in the death of her honored, patriotic, be-loved ex-governor. Accept my sincere

sympathy.' The state adopted the following:

"Resolved, That the governor and council of state have heard with profound sorrow of the death of Thomas M. Holt, late governor of North Carolina. In his death the state loses one of its most useful cit zens. In every position to which he was called, the strictest fidelity to his trust, the highest integrity of purpose and sincere love of his state, characterized his every act. He was indeed a patriotic, Christian gentleman. We tender to the family of deceased our sympathy at this time of great affliction.

"Resolved, That the governor be authorized to request the family to consent to allow his remains to be brought to Raleigh to lie in state and to be buried in the state plat in Oakwood cemetery.

"Resolved, That the council attend in a body." The state adopted the following

Ex-Governor Holt was born in Orange county, North Carolina, July 15, 1831. He was educated at Chapel Hill. After leaving college he devoted a year to practical study in a large machine shop in Phila-delphia that he might become a partner with his father in a cotton mill-the first erected in North Carolina. He was elected state senator in 1876. In 1883, and again in 1885 he represented his county in the legisgovernor and on the 8th of April, 1891, was called to the executive chair on account of the sudden death of Governor Fowle. In his railroad and manufacturing ses Mr. Holt has achieved mor

The Bermuda Docked.

than ordinary success.

Philadelphia, April 11.—The steamer Ber-nuda, which arrived here last night with muda, which arrived here last night with a cargo of bananas from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, and which recently engaged in a filibustering expedition from New York to Cuba, was not docked until late this afternoon.

All attempts at gaining information regarding the filibustering expedition, or the reported seizure of the vessel by the Honduran authorities, met with the same robust that attended last night's efforts.

Generally.

ing, six men lest their lives. They are: CON G. LOWNEY.

and Quinlan were shaftmen and were due to come off the shift about a quarter of

the 1,100-foot level and the explosion either brought down tons of rock on them or choked them by foul air and dust.

There was no outlet whatever from the place they were working except by way of the magazine and the wreckage there would shut them off. The men at work trying to get to the place could hear no replies to their calls, so that there is no longer any doubt that all six men are dead. Quinlan, one of the victims, was a young man and came here from Michigan. Shields was an old Nevada miner. O'Rourke was a young man and unmarried.

AT THE RIVER'S BOTTOM.

A Wealthy Alabama Farmer Drowns in a Swollen Stream. Anniston, Ala., April 11.—(Special.)— Thomas W. Lynch, a wealthy farmer of Lawrence county, while driving to Deca-tur with a wagon load of cotton yesterday was drowned in a creek tributary of the Tennessee river. Lynch and a negro driver had crossed the creek, which was out of its banks on account of backwater from the river, which was very high, but the mules becoming frightened backed the wagon off the high road bed into deep water. The negro managed to swim out, but Lynch was drowned.

AFRICAN CONFERENCE.

Methodist Episcopal church will close its

Thirtieth Annual Session of Virginia Colored Methodists. Richmond, Va., March 11.-(Special)-The Virginia conference of the African

thirtieth annual session in this city Mon-The conference has been attended by 300 of the most learned colored men in America, and was presided over by Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, of Atlanta, Ga.

Bishops Gaines and Grant are the strong-est bishops in the African Methodist Epis-copal church and are doing much for the elevation of their race. Bishop Gaines in calling his conference to order Wednesday morning stated that it was the close of his work in Virginia and

was the close of his work in Virginia and he desired to have a successful session. He had already spent his time during the past four years in trying to raise the standard of the ministry in his church and especially in the district over which he presided. The bishop thought that the colored peo-ple of America should sympathize with Cuba in her struggle to rid the yoke of oppression. He said that just a little over thirty years ago his people had been en-gaged in a struggle, and as it was so fresh in their minds they could justly sympathize

with the Cubans. The conference has raised more money The conference has raised more money than ever in its history for the general church work and the cause of education. Bishop Gaines is an ardent supporter and encourager of education and contributes annually to the educational institutions of his church. To him is due the credit of establishing the Morris Brown college in Atlanta.

establishing the Morris Brown consecutive Atlanta.

To show that he is interested in the cause of education, he spent his time and money in educating his daughter, who today is recognized among the women of this country for her intellectual worth. She is serving as private secretary to Bishop Gaines and is a refined Christian woman. Bishop Gaines and is a refined Christian woman.

Monday night the conference will hold a farewell meeting. Bishop Gaines will make his appointments for the next year and will then close his work, to report to the general conference May 4th, at Wilmington, N. C. He will, however, hold another conference next week, at Washington, D. C. An important ruling made by the bishop during this session is that no minister who is known to drink whisky will be given an appointment. This ruling has stirred a large number of the ministers up, as the tobacco and cigar men will also be barred. A few will be disqualified by this ruling. The ministers will be required to pay their debts also before receiving their appointments.

debts also before receiving their appointments.

Bishop Gaines is supported in his ruling by the leading ministers of the conference and connection, as this ruling will serve to elevate the race and make the gospel ministers respected.

Forecast for Sunday. Georgia, Western Florida and Alabama North and South Carolina, fair, warmer

n eastern portion, south winds.
Eastern Florida, fair east winds.
Mississippi and Louisiana, fair Sunday,
outh winds, followed by showers Sunday

night.
Eastern Texas, threatening weather, with
local rains, brisk and high southeast winds,
cooler in west portion where winds will
shift to west.
Tennessee and Kentucky, generally fair
Sudday, showers in west portion Sunday
night, south winds.

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re discovered. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution

34 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1896.

How It Stands.

The following counties have ordered : democratic vote for United States senator on June 6th-the day fixed by the state committee for the selection of delegates to the state convention:

Coweta.

Baldwin.

Putnam,

Rockdale,

Elbert,

Carroll.

Wilkes,

Lee.

Fulton, Floyd, Jackson, Chattahoochee, Spalding, Troup, Clay, Bulloch. Dooly. Habersham, Newton, Jasper, Gordon, Jefferson.

Pike, Calhoun, Macon, Henry, May 2d. Webster. Terrell, Schley, Hancock. Morgan, Madison, Gwinnett, Aug. 1st The following counties have had pri-

mary action ordered for June 6th for the election of delegates to the state convention, but have taken no action re garding the senatorship:

Laurens, Hart, Effingham. Wilkinson. Lowndes. Banks,

The following counties have ordered primary vote for senator at a later date:

Monroe, October 7th.

Clarke, date not yet fixed. The following counties have deferred

action on the senatorship: Muscogee, until May 2d, when the ex-

ecutive committee will reconvene. DeKalb, until June 2d.

Hall county elects militia district delegates to a county convention on June 6th, and the convention nominates representatives and county officers, elects delegates to the state convention, and instructs for United States senator.

These are the only counties which have acted, and the list presented is a correct expression of the counties which have spoken.

Democratic Prospects Brightening. In the states where the democratic party is strong the voters are rallying to true democratic principles. Those who have been hoping and claiming that the democratic principle of free coinage is dead are now witnessing the most remarkable revival of that principle that has ever been known. The people are aroused to the importance of increasing their supply of redemption money, and they are taking advantage of this year of party conventions to make their influence felt wherever the democratic party

can hope to control an electoral vote. A very significant event was the trict of Hon. Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, in favor of the free coinage of gilver. Mr. Patterson is one of the most blatant gold contractionists in the country and appears to have such an extremely keen personal interest in the success of the schemes of the money power that he has been going about the country as a missionary of Wall street, preaching the doctrine that the bondholders and money lenders have in-

vented to further their own interests. In spite of his missionary work, his home county will send free coinage delegates to the state convention, and his deeply interest the city of Atlanta. It state will send a solid free coinage delegation to the national democratic con- the call for bids for the granite to be vention. Even in Chattanooga, which is the headquarters of the most rampant gold standard newspaper in the country, the democratic voters put themselves on record for the free coinage of eflver. Democratic primaries were held felt nowhere more than in Atlanta. in that city Friday night, and in al- Through manipulation this granite was most every ward and district free coin- thrown out by the adoption of methods age was indorsed.

The democratic primaries in St. Louis were even more significant. In that city the leading democratic newspaper. which had for years advocated the democratic principle of free coinage, fell into be done with that material. In con-

year or so ago, and has since leaned far away from democratic financial doctrine. And yet, in that city the gold contractionists were successful in only three wards out of twenty-eight. Ex-Governor Francis was chosen in his ward by a very narrow majority.

In Oregon the democratic state convention elected a solid free coinage delegation to Chicago, in spite of the fact that some of the members of the convention who were pledged to support free coinage voted with the gold contractionists.

All these things go to show that the democratic skies are brightening. With a free coinage candidate for presidenta man in whom the people have confidence-and an unequivocal declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver. the democrats will sweep the country.

A Striking Contrast. Considering the deplorable state of our own public finances under the single gold standard, it may be well to look across our borders and inquire into the condition of the public finances of some of our neighbors who have been unable to perceive the inestimable "blessings" that are said to belong to the British gold standard.

Our nearest neighbor is Mexico, and as it happens, Mexico rests her financial system on silver. In other words, where our people have one dollar the Mexicans have two. And yet one Mexican dollar will buy just as much in Mexico, and Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta. just as much of the staple commodities of the United States, as it ever would, even when it was at a premium over our gold dollar.

At first glance this statement appears to be illogical, but a little examination of the plain facts of the situation makes it clear. Twenty years ago the Mexicans were paying 13 cents a pound for cotton in New Orleans. They are still paying 13 cents a pound in silver in the New Orleans market. But there the 13 cents of silver is transferred into American gold, and the cotton growers here get only 7 cents a pound. Worse than all, the 7 cents will only pay 7 cents worth of taxes, debts and interest, 7 cents worth of hotel bills, and railway fare and freight. In short, one gold dollar of today is more than equal to two gold dollars of 1873, in everything except the payment of debts, interest, taxes and other uses to which money is necessarily put.

But there has been no doubling of money values in Mexico. The Mexican silver dollar has retained precisely the same purchasing power that it had in 1873, and, consequently, there have been no panics in Mexico and no ruinous fall in prices. The purchasing power of the dollar remaining stable, prices and valnes have remained stable.

So much for that. Now, what about the condition of the public finances of Mexico? In his recent message, President Diaz says:

The dangers which some time ago threat ened our financial situation, having happlhas been able to devote itself without anxiety to projects of mere administrative im-

The day of deficits in the national revenue has departed, let us hope never to return. Now, on the other hand, the revenue has considerably exceeded the estimates, and during the first half of the current fiscal year the receipts of the nation were two million dollars in excess of its

The inestimable "blessings" that the single gold standard has brought to our republic is a suppression of business that has never been equaled in our history, a depreciation of all property values and prices as compared with gold, a suspension of industrial development, the closing down of manufactories that have heretofore been prosperous, a vast increase of the public debt and a continual deficit in the treasury. The loss to the people is incalculable.

The Mayor's Veto. It is to be regretted that Mayor King has seen fit to veto the action of the council in approving the contract negotiated between a special committee of the council and the Venable Brothers by which the city was to acquire for ten years 40,100 square feet-four floors and nearly the whole basement-in the new ten-story granite building which it was the purpose of the Messrs. Venable to erect, had the contract been closed.

In consideration of the fact that the proposed contract would have lessened the net rental of the city, and at the same time supplied it with commodious declaration of the democrats of the dis- and fire-proof headquarters, we think the mayor should have approved the action of the council, the contract having received the approval of thirteen of the

nineteen members of the whole council. We regret that the mayor has seen fit to take this course, for two reasonsfirst, because in our opinion the contract was an advantageous one, and second, because it is probable that the proposed building will not now be erected on the scale contemplated unless the council should see fit to close the contract over the mayor's veto, which it may do.

There are circumstances connected with the proposed building which should will be remembered that in response to used in the public building to be erected in Kansas City, the bid for Stone mountain granite was about \$10,000 lower than that of its nearest competitor. Had it been adopted by the government in this instance the benefit would have been which, to say the least of it, reflected

no credit on the department. The Messrs. Venable then determined to erect in Atlanta a building out of Stone mountain granite, which would make manifest to the world what could

the hands of the gold contractionists a | tracting with the city they were enabled to offer floor space at almost half the usual rental rate in great buildings, on account of the fact that they did not estimate the cost of the granite in figuring the terms with the city, and the rental offered, 30 cents a square foot, is less than half of that usually paid in

fire proof, modern buildings. Mayor King has disapproved the ac tion of the council, and of course what he has done is based upon what he believes to be the best interests of the city. It is, after all, simply a difference of opinion in which he sides with six out of the nineteen members of the council.

The Concrete Facts. We print elsewhere another contribu-

tion to the financial question from the pen of Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, who brings to the discussion both the knowledge of a profound student and the equipment of an accomplished statistician.

Every business man, every manufact irer, every merchant, every farmer, and every wage-earner should read Mr. Goldsmith's article carefully and then compare its conclusions with the tabular statements in which he puts the whole question in concrete form, so that every person who is intelligent enough to add and 2 together will be able to under stand and appreciate the vital signif icance.

We need not say here that no advo cate of the British gold standard will undertake to dispute Mr. Goldsmith's figures. They are based on official data that is indisputable, and they place every contention of the free coinage men on the simple basis of mathematical fact, so that after the figures are studied no further argument is necessary to enlighten the mind or to inform the rea

It may be taken for granted, therefore that the gold standardists will ignore Mr. Goldsmith's figures. Even if they dare to dispute the concrete facts that are embodied in the tabular statements, they will not undertake to disprove

them In his article, introducing and explain ing the statistics which he has carefully compiled. Mr. Goldsmith brings to bear a wealth of illustration and information which shows that he has completely mastered the subject on which he undertakes to write. In fine, if we place the figures contained in the article which we print this morning with those which he has presented in his former articles, it will be seen that his contributions of facts necessary to get a clear understanding of the crime that was committed when silver was demonetized and of the ruin that has been accomplished under its operations, are the most important and significant that have lately been made to the discussion of this vital question.

Unconscious Plagiarism. Two preachers have been in trouble during the past week, and both were charged with the same offense-plagiar-

The Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, of New York, is charged with appropriating and preaching an entire sermon from the Rev. George Putnam. Dr. Morgan's explanation is that he was overworked. and having read Dr. Putnam's sermon very closely it came into his mind and he thought that it was his own.

At Delphi, Ind., the Rev. H. K. Boyer under a similar charge. It was that he drew largely from Spurgeon, but his church has taken no final action in the matter.

It is possible that these two preachers are innocent. There is such a thing as unconscious plagiarism. Several generations ago there was a famous dramatist in England who belonged to a literary club. He frequently attended the meetings of the society, and when he heard an essay which impressed him he would turn up at the next meeting and read the same thing as his own. It was evident to the members that he was not deliberately plagiarizing because to stay. if he had been he would never have read the essay before the same audience week later. His case was studied and everybody came to the conclusion that he plagiarized without knowing anything

about it. Doubtless many men in the pulpit and out of it frequently use the thoughts and language of others without being aware of it. Unconscious plagiarism is simply freak of memory.

The Views of a National Banker. In another column we print the report of an interview with Mr. H. W. Reed, president of the National Bank of Brunswick. It will be observed that Mr. Reed does not discuss the currency question from a selfish or personal point of view. He takes into consideration the effects which a contraction in the redemption money of the country must have on the welfare of the whole peo-

It is a significant fact that, although Mr. Reed is president of a national bank, he has not been deceived by the silly and illogical cry of "sound" money. He knows that money that does not result in sound prices, sound profits and sound business, is not in the nature of things honest money. Consequently he approaches the question from the standpoint of a man who has carefully stud-

ied it. The arguments that he presents in favor of bimetallism are unanswerable. and although they have been employed before, Mr. Reed's practical knowledge of banking and finance enables him to present them in a shape that adds greatly to their simplicity and significance.

He shows that under the gold standard it will be suicidal for the banks to undertake to do what the government has failed to do-redeem their obligations in gold. Though "the banks would profit immensely for a time by the collection of interest on a currency for which they pay nothing," the result would be disastrous to the business interests of the country.

In regard to the claim that the free coinage of silver will inflate the currency, Mr. Reed asks the pregnant question: "Who ever heard of a nation having too much real money?" The idea is the most preposterous of all the rankly preposterous claims of the gold monometallists. It is inconceivable that

money. The very fact that it was plentiful would suggest and create millions of new enterprises that would never be heard of otherwise, and the world under such etreumstances would approach the period of the millenium. As Mr. Reed says, before we could have too much true money all the token money and all the debts of the world would

have to be wiped out. To the attention of business men we call this axiomatic utterance in the report of Mr. Reed's interview: "Contracting the volume of the true money will put the control into the hands of a few. Expanding it will leave its control in the hands of the people, where it rightfully belongs."

Valuable American Exports. The announcement that the duchess of Manchester and her son will visit us this season and spend their time at Newport has started the report that the young duke is looking for an American heiress with matrimonial intentions. Already it

is said that Newport will swarm with heiresses this summer, and five of them with fortunes ranging from six to fifteen nillions each are spoken of as possible duchesses. The New York Recorder takes a gloomy view of the outlook. Since 1870 about one hundred and fifty American girls

have married titled Europeans, and they

have carried to foreign countries over

\$200,000,000. The Recorder gives this partial list: Among the more noted of these fair and valuable American exports were Miss Virginia Bonynge, who became the wife of the erhurst, with a dowry of \$4,-300,000; Miss Mathilde Davis, who became the duchess of Santa Monfeltrio Della Revere, with a dot of \$3,000,000; Miss Ehret, who became the Baroness von Zedlitz, with a dowry of \$5,000,000: Miss Flagler, who narried Baron Marden Hickey, with a for-une in her own right of \$5,000,000; the two Misses Garner, who, with dots of \$4,000,000 each, married, repectively, Sir William Goron Cumming and the Marquis de Breteuil Mrs. Hamersley, who became a duchess of Marlborough and took \$7,000,000 to Blenheim with her; Miss Leiter, who took \$5,000,000 with her to England and became he Hon. Mrs. Curzon; Miss Mackay, who ame the Princess Colonna di Galatro, and whose dowry was \$5,500,500; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, who married Colonel Ralph Vivian, with a fortune in her own right of \$12,000,000; Miss Sarah Phelps Stokes, who wedded Baron Halkett, with dot of \$5,500,000; Mrs. Frederick Stevens, who became the Duchess de Dino, with a little matter of \$7,000,000 in her inside pocket; Miss Belle Wilson, who took \$5,000,000 with her to England as the wife of the Hon. Michael Henry Herbert; Mrs. J. P. Ives, who made England richer by \$5,000,000 when she married Sir William Vernon Harcourt; Miss Clara Huntington, who took 5,000,000 with her to Europe as the Princess Hatzfeldt; and, overtopping them all, Miss Anna Gould, with her fortune of \$15,000,000,

ransferred to France when she became the Countess de Castellane. Besides these, a host of American girls with fortunes ranging from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000 have gone to Europe to live, in the past quarter of a century. It seems to be generally understood that as soon as an American piles up a dozen millions or more his daughters will fall into the hands of European noblemen who see no other way of filling their purses.

How long can we stand this pecultar drain upon our resources? It is bad nough to lose our girls, but to lose untold millions of American gold makes the matter worse. If these valuable exports continue to go out of the country some people will be in favor of imposing a heavy duty upon them.

The New Africa

The dreamers who talk about the mi gration of the negroes from this country to Africa are not keeping up with curren

history. In this age events move rapidly, and it is already evident that the Africa of the past is about to be wiped out. The French, English, Boers and Portuguese are appropriating territory as fast as they can. They have built cities and towns and railways. Steamboats trav erse the great rivers of the dark continent, and European civilization is there

What will be the result? No student of history can have his doubts as to the answer. The white races of Europe in another generation will control the whole of Africa. The race question, which was once a problem here, will soon loom up in the new territory which Europe is seizing.

The whites who have invaded Africa will settle the question in one of two ways. They will either drive the Africans into reservations, and gradually exterminate them, as we have done in the case of the Indians, or they will reduce the blacks to a condition of practical

servitude. This is the ontlook, and the result will soon be in sight. Under the circumstances, the negroes in America could not do a more unwise thing than to go to Africa. The fact is, there will soon be no Africa. That great continent is bound to come under the domination of the white race.

A Human Monster. 'At last H. H. Holmes has made a full confession. With the gallows almost in sight, he has with his own hand written out a full account of the twenty murders which he has committed dur-

ing the past dozen years. There is nothing like it in our annals of crime. Holmes started out in life as a typical New England boy. He was apparently devoted to his Sunday school, and made a good record in the best circles. Then he drifted out west, and for years roamed over the continent. He made it his business to murder for his own personal gain. Men, women and children disappeared, and while suspicion was frequently excited, he covered his tracks until a dead body, found in a house in Philadelphia, led to his ar-

rest and conviction. While Holmes was committing these numerous murders he posed as a good citizen, and women and children who knew him well declare that he is one of the gentlest and kindest of men. But these are the people he spared for some reason. The lips of others are sealed. The strong men, the pretty typewriters, the women and the children who were insured by him and then murdered, either by poison or by violence, cannot

be heard from. The monster has written his confession and sold it in order to give the the country should have too much real proceeds to one of his sons, but it is hard to believe that he has enough natural feeling to care for the welfare of any of his children.

It is natural that the crimes of a man like Holmes should excite the horror of the civilized world, but this will not prevent the repetition of such deviltry unless it causes all classes of our people to recognize the importance of a more thorough moral education of their children. It is not enough for a boy to go to Sunday school regularly and associate in the daytime with church people. His habits at night and the character of the books he

reads are matters for parents to consider. In these days it is a common thing for young and old to lead double lives. The Jekyl-Hyde story is no fiction. We have people among us who are saints on one side of town and sinners on the other. If all the facts could come out about Holmes's early life it would doubtless be discovered that at the very time when he assumed the role of a godly young man he was a secret votary of vice. But this chapter of his history the murderer does not

The Rights of Missionaries. What can our government do to protect

missionaries in foreign lands? This is looming up as an important question but it can be easily answered from the standpoint of international law. When Mr. Everett was secretary of state we had trouble with Turkey about the treatment of our missionaries and the secretary held that they were entitled to all the protection which the law of nations allows the government to extend to its citizens who reside in foreign countries in the pursuit of their lawful vocations. He went on to say:

But it would be a source of endless embarrassment to attempt to reverse th cisions of regular tribunals when such mis condemned for teaching doctrines not tolerated by the secular powe in cases where there is no treaty guaran tee for their toleration.

Secretary Cass also said, speaking of our missionaries in Turkey, that, while the United States would protect the rights of its citizens in that country, it could not assume a protectorship of the Christian communions in that land nor undertake to determine their dissensions.

Secretary Fish followed on the same line, and The Chicago Times-Herald very properly says:

Although Turkey has officially consented to permit Christian missionaries to carry on propaganda, it has never abated its sovreignty over its own territory, and if, in the judgment of its officials, any foreigner ary or other, shall become turbing element among its people, it may exercise its soveregnty for his ejection without asking leave even of Christian powers with which it has friendly treaties Clearly it les also within its own power issionaries residing within its territory for avowed religious purposes turn asid-from them to become fomenters of dis ffection or organizers or abettors of what it may be pleased to consider sediff.

United States government to American missionaries abroad must be somewhat differ ent from that of Great Britain or France sionaries claiming citizenship under their respective flags. In France church and state are united and Cathe land church and state are united and their inion is Protestant. Church and state ar separated in the United States, and its nt, while bound to protect the lives and safeguard the persons and p erty of its citizens in every quarter of the globe, cannot take official note of the relir sectarian character of the w which the missionaries are engaged.

Following all the precedents, all that we can do is to demand of Turkey indemnity whenever any of our missionaries are injured, either in person or in property. Our government cannot lend its active aid to any missionaries or to any American citizens whose work is obnoxious to any foreign country where they reside.

The Battle Abbey.

The mass meeting at the Columbia, tomorrow night, in the interest of the confederate battle abbey will be largely attended.

Our readers are familiar with the main facts connected with this movement. Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York, an ex-confederate soldier, has offered to donate \$100,000 for the erection of a battle abbey in some southern city, provided the southern people will furnish another \$100,000 for that purpose. Richmond, Nashville, Memphis and other southern cities are competing vigorously for the location of this splendid memorial building, but Atlanta be lieves that her claims will command attention.

It is true that Atlanta was not one of the capitals of the confederacy, but our city was really its backbone, and it was made historic by its forty days' siege. It was the center of the southern republic and suffered more than any other city, having been completely de stroyed by Sherman's torch.

Atlanta is recognized as the metropolis of the new south and is visited by thousands of tourists every year. If we had the battle abbey here it would be visited by large numbers of people from all over the world. The proposed building would be an ornament to any city. It will be a stately edifice and will contain an immense collection of records, portraits, relies and souvenirs connected with the confederate cause.

Atlanta must be on deck Monday night and make an effort to secure the battle abbey.

An Era of Military Surprises. Those who believe that the whites can always conquer the dark skinned races in war make a great mistake.

Everything depends upon arms and military discipline. In old times the colored races more than once defeated the Greeks and Romans, and the French lost thousands of trained troops in Algeria, while an English army was wiped

out in Afghanistan. Recently, at Adowa, the Abyssinians, a dark-skinned race, slaughtered the Italians in a wholesale manner. The former were armed with repeating rifles. but they met their foes in a hand to hand fight, and killed most of them with their short swords.

It is an easy matter for disciplined whites to defeat a superior force of unorganized and comparatively unarmed enemies, but when the latter have been well drilled by white officers and

equipped they are formidable fighters. The Japanese proved this in their late

war with China. It is possible that the British in their new war in the Soudan will find out the fighting ability of the dark-skinned races. The English officers are depending mainly upon their Egyptian recruits, but the Arabs of the Soudan are born fighters, and when they draw the inraders into the interior there will be trouble. The British expedition to Dongola is a reckless and risky piece of business. The dervishes have proclaimed a holy war against them and they will fight with all the fury and zeal of religious fanatics. It is, said that 50,000 of them are already in arms, and the British commander cannot muster anything like that force. The invader rely upon superior discipline, but the Italians made the same mistake in Abyssinia and suffered an overwhelm-

ing defeat. It may be that we are entering upon new military era in which the darkskinned races will avail themselves of all the methods of scientific warfare and hold their own against the whites. This view is by no means improbable, and it will cause the Dongola expedition to be watched with lively interest.

Chevalier, the monometallist, doesn't eem to have played any part in Secretary Smith's Albany speech. This is a nity, too, for not only is Chevalier good authority on monometallism, but the people of Albany are entitled to the best the secretary has in his shop.

If Secretary Smith is in favor of pay ing the government bonds in gold he is not following Hon. B. H. Hill.

Does Secretary Smith really mean when he says he is a follower of Jeferson? We fear not Jefferson said the unit of value should rest on both metals," and this is bimetallism. Moreover, silver was not demonetized any where in the world when Jefferson said the ratio should be based on the comme cial value of the two metals. Their commercial value was controlled abso lutely by the mint ratios.

If the game goes on this way, spring will be able to steal second base.

Anyhow, the mockingbirds have begun to tune up. Maybe you don't feel like going "sweet s'ub huntin'!" Very well, then, stay in

town. When you see a bluebird you may know the worst is over.

Kerosene and camphor will cure red bug bites. Picnickers will please paste this in their hats and bonnets.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The "old Dutch estate" fever is prevail-ing in the United States and Canada to such an extent that United States Consul Downs, at Amsterdam, has been impelled to warn his countrymen against spending time or money toward the collection o these estates. He writes the state de partment that for the last three months inquiries on this subject at his consulate have been so numerous as almost to baffle reply. The Anneke Jans estate, the Vancot estate, the VanDussan estate, the Web ber estate, the Brandt estate, the Mezger estate are some of the fancy titles sup posed to represent millions-actually repre senting nothing. "These estates do exist," writes the consul. "They myths, will-o'-the-wisp fakes. The Bank of Holland, in which the unclaimed lions are alleged to be deposited, does not exist. Every dollar spent in reference to

Smoking out an obstinate furor to a new way of arriving at a verdict which was successfully tried by eleven good men and true in Hartford, Conn., a few days ago. according to The Hartford Times. The obstinate juror stood out for a long time, and his will was only conquered when he became physically prostrated by the volimes of smoke that filled the jury room from the cigars, pipes and cigarettes of the eleven other jurymen.

A veritable Svengali has been discovere in Pittsburg, one who is credited with even greater phenomenal powers than those attributed to Du Maurier's famous character. He professes to have discovered the Creator's method of perfect voice formation, and he boldly asserts his ability to impart this knowledge, producing at will in others perfect singing voices. own voice, he says, is absolutely per own voice, he says, is absolutely perfect, and he can secure qualities of tone and ranges in scale never before heard of. But he will not verify this boast. He will not sing for any one. These strange dec-larations and the man's mysterious personality have attracted to him a band of disciples who regard him almost with His name is Haydon Tilla. He arrived in Pittsburg several months ago from Rome. His charges for a three week's term of instruction are \$1,000, and ne is said to be quite successful in getting this big fee. One lady has left a good church choir position in order to devote her entire time to voice culture. She says she was formerly a mezzo-soprano, bu she now claims to be an extraordinarily high soprano. She expects to eclipse Yaw range. Another woman, who says she never sang a note in her life until she saw Tilla, pretends without hesitation to be

rima donna with a range to high E flat. Murat Halstead's four sons are journalsts, and successful ones at that. are all graduates of Princeton, and were in college at the same time. Marshal Halstead is a syndicate manager and a newspaper expert. Clarence is in a re ponsible position in the Associated Press Robert is the managing editor of The Fourth Estate, and the fourth is the editor-in-chief of The Springfield Union, a responsibility he has recently assumed The fortunes of the Halstead boys are omewhat unique illustrations of inherited talent. Says The New York Sun: "An Iowa cor-

respondent, an observant but ungrammati-cal Hawkeye, wrote recently to an eastern statesman: 'Did you ever notice the won-

derful prestige of names with the fina

"N?" Just think of it for a moment: Wash-ington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson and , not to mention Morton and Alli-This Allison supporter reemed to find some encouragement in the final 'N' in the Iowa senator's name, and, turning to the consideration of things across the sea he added: 'And Napoleon, Welling:on and Nelson!' The final 'N' is, of course, popular in all Anglo-Saxon countries, yet the lowa correspondent may be a victim of misplaced onfidence, if he puts too much dependence main support of Allison's candidature When Hanna, of Cuyahoga, hears of this Hawkeye, what will he say to him? Why, probably this: "The final 'N' is not in it with the preliminary "Mc." Instance, McClellan, McPherson, McCook, McClernand, McDowell McDowell McLown and Mc. cDowell, McDonough, McLean and Mc Cullough, secretary of the treasury, not to speak of McMahon, president of the French republic, McDonald, the marshal; Macaulay, the historian, and Macchiavelli, a Ilorentine Hanna a prototype of the Cuvahora boss. Long life to the Macs!"

WHAT THE STATE PAPERS ARE SAYING

"The Crisp-Smith joint debate of Secretary Smith pleading for the single standard and offering as a panacea for all our financial ills the issuing of more bonds and the retiring of all greand paper currency of every kind. The is refreshing to the fellow who is in debteremarks The Elberton Tribune. Crisp speaks out for the free coinage of silver and gold, showing in a plain pretical way that it is certainly feasible practical, and that more money of payment is absolutely necessary for B needs of the people in the cor world. Crisp being on the side of right never fails to carry the crowds, who com to hear the debates, with him. Secretary Smith has had enough of Georgia m for the present and steps down and on from the senatorial race. After a back room conference with duBignon, he decides not to run, leaving the field to the gentleman. We regret extremely to such a bright young Georgian as duBignes sacrifice himself. The people of Georgia ire for Crisp and none other ne just now."

Should Muzzle the "Organ." From The Hawkinsville News. The Atlanta Journal has been bitter and snapping at Judge Crisp in a way that indicates a clear case of the rables. S

retary Smith should muzzle his Atlanta

organ. Boynton for Speaker.

From The Dawson News. The Albany Herald suggests Hon. J. L. Boynton, of Calhoun county, for speaker of the next house. The New seconds the nomination. He has made a splendid record as a legislator, is capable and worthy, and should have the united support of all south Georgia Colo nel Jeff Boynton is the man for speaker,

May Be Allowed This Privilege. rom The Dalton Citizen If the opposition to Mr. Crisp behave mi nicely, we will allow them the priviles of noving to make his election unan

Time for Material Thought From The Swainsboro Forest Please try to settle up what you owe this office and enable us to hold out till

blackberry crop ripens.

On Both Sides. from The Putnam Herald. Hoke Smith hollows loud and long tor "bi"-metallism. Well this is rich. prefix "bi" means two, and as Hoke has been on both sides of the currency que tion, he appropriates the term for his own and that of his followers. He claims to be a bimetallist and at the same time doing. all in his power to perpetuate the single gold standard. (Bi)-Hoke(y) Smith is a

straddler from z-Wayback.

Why They Are Preoccupied. From The Dawson News. Legislative aspirants go about these days with the "native hue of resolution sicklied o'er with the pale coat of thought." With the prospect before them of having publicly to declare their position on the United States senatorship, the Bush bill and the financial question, the boys need offer no apology for the appearance of preoccupa-

Crisp's Party Loyalty. From the Oglethorpe Echo Strange as it really is there are some who are hesitating about giving Mr. Crisp their support for senator because he declined the appointment to that office to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Colquitt. To us it seems that his course in at matter would be one of his strongest claims for support by the democratic party of Georgia and the encouragement of the party nationally. At the time the appointment was tendered him he was speaker of the lower house of congress, a position in which, with some peculiar circumstances surrounding him, he could render party services which, perhaps, could not have been rendered by anybody else. He recognized this and while he openly admitted his ambition to fill a seat in the higher house, he sacrificed his ambition and refused the office when tendered him n order that he might render the service to his party and constituency. In so doing he rejected a certain realization of his ambition without the worry, work

expense of a campaign and remained at Now he comes before the people reiteratng his ambition, asking that he be placed by the people in the seat to which he aspires and which he has once refused to accept because he could serve them better else where at the fime. In this day and time it is quite seldom indeed that our public men make such sacrifices as was his refusal of the appointment for the good of his party. If shows the statesman that he is and should beget a confidence in the man that not all of our public servants enjoy. The Echo said at the time Mr. Crisp refused the appointment that it should insure his election to the senate in due time. We still hold to that opinion and will unhesitatingly give our support to one who has proven himself so loyal to party and the people he represents and rhom we believe to be such a safe custodian of the people's intérests wherever

Cleveland and Congress. From The New York Sun. Whether Mr. Cleveland shall give his reasons for disregarding the opinion of the federal legislature, or, which we deem imbable, shall venture to treat it with disdainful silence, the American people will undoubtedly demand that congress shall reassert their wishes in an imperative From the enormous majorities se cured for the concurrent resolutions, it is incredible that Mr. Cleveland can wish to be thus humiliated. It is equally incredi-ble that the man who stood forth against Great Britain on behalf of a weak American republic, can wish, by his own act, to lose his share in the honor of responding to the appeal which the Cuban people have made in the name of hu-manity and justice. Remembering the outburst of enthusiasm evoked by Venezuela message, he cannot wish to feit the hold he then gained upon his Upon the whole, we incline to think that,

in view of the tremendous majorities by which the Cuban resolutions were pass-ed, Mr. Cleveland will conform to them. But, whatever he does, it is certain that the belligerency of Cuba will be recognized before congress adjourns.

The Unit Rule.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The unit rule is bothering the democrats again, as it often did in the past. This requirement looks undem yet it is the one which is followed in casting a state's electoral vote and in the action of caucuses. When contests for president go to the house of representatives this regulation as to voting is, in principle, also followed. It is a recognition of the doctrine that the majority ought to ern. The unit rule has no of the recent republican national conven-tions, and probably never will again. Minorities get a better shance to a

MORE JOI

Hancock

DECLARES Tive !

AORGAN CO Gwinnett

The Sparta, Ga ing the actio present week vention of E Seaborn Re-Lewis for sol

etrcuit. The mass ry on June of the coun United States The resolut plete, cover The meeting ing strongly they certai of Hancock. The follow

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GWINNETT'S PRIMARY Will Be Held August 1st When All Nominations Will Be Made.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-

coinage of silver.

county officers and for the two legislative representatives.
Third, the committee ordered a primary tion in each district of the county.

MORE COUNTIES providing for a separate ballot box for that purpose, for the purpose of allowing the mocrats of the county to express their choice for United States senator, to be JOIN THE BIG LIST held on August 1st, and the members o the legislature who may be elected are

State House Officers.

Gwinnett Provides for a Senatorial

Primary-Hall Will be in Line.

The People to Choose.

Sparta, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.)-Follow-

mg the action of the grand jury of War-

ren county on the same line during the

vention of Hancock county today passed

enthusiastic resolutions indorsing Hon

Seaborn Reese for judge, and Hon. R. H.

Lewis for solicitor general of the northern

The mass meeting provided for a prima-

ry on June 6th and at that the democrats

of the county will express their choice for

The resolutions adopted are full and com-

plete, covering all phases of its work.

The meeting adopted a resolution declar-

ing strongly for bimetallism, and in that

they certainly represented the democracy

The following are the resolutions adopt-

"Resolved. That a primary election be

held on Saturday, June 6th next, for the

selection of four delegates and four al-

ternates to the state convention to as-semble on June 25th, for the nomination of governor and other state house officers,

at the county site in Sparta at 8 o'clock a.m. and close at 6 o'clock, and at each country precinct at 8 o'clock a.m. and

close at 3 o'clock p. m. Said election shall

shall keep two tally sheets and two lists

of the voters and return the same with the ballots cast by one of their number

to the county site in Sparta, on Monday,

June the 8th, by 12 o'clook m. for consoli

dation. Said managers shall take and sub-scribe an oath that they will fairly, im-

partially and honestly conduct the said

with the laws of this state governing regu-

after become qualified voters prior to Oc-

States senator to be elected by the general

"Resolved, That the executive commit

ces to return and aid us in maintai

the principles of democracy as handed down to us from our fathers.

"Resolved, by the democrats of Hancock in mass meeting assembled, That we are opposed to bond issues in time if peace, to contraction of the currency and to the single gold standard.

"Resolved, That we favor the bimetallio standard of silver and gold, and the free coinage of both at the existing ratio of

"We point with pride to the record of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, governor, Hon. A. D. Candler, as secretary of state, Hon. W. A. Wright, as comptroller general, Hon. R. U. Hardeman, as treasurer, Hon. J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and Hon. R. T. Nesbit, as commissioner of agriculture, as a faithful and importial

agriculture, as a faithful and impartial

performance of the obligations assumed by the democracy in 1894. "Resolved, That we instruct our dele-

"Resolved, That we instruct our delegates to the state convention to vote for the renomination of W. Y. Atkinson for governor, A. D. Candler for secretary of state, W. A. Wright for comptroller general, J. M. Terrell for attorney general, W. J. Speer for state treasurer, and R. T. Nesbitt for commissioner of agriculture. We regret that our homored state treasurer, Hon, R. U. Hardeman, has decided to retire from public office and desire to render him every meed of honor for services faithfully rendered as democrats honoring him for services;

as democrats honoring him for services.

MORGAN IS IN LINE.

Will Vote for Senator on June 6th.

Also on the Financial Question.

Madison, Ga., April 11.-(Special)-In

pursuance of a call of the chairman, the

county executive committee met here to-

day to fix a date for the democratic pri-

The committee unanimously agreed on the 6th of June, and on that date a pri-

mary will be held to nominate a represen-

tative in the state legislature, a state sen-

It is also provided that a choice shall be

Also, that the people shall express them-

selves on the money question as between the single gold standard and the free

The committee was divided as to date

for the congressional primary and by a

majority of one or two refused to fix June

6th, and adjourned without fixing for it any date at all. There will be no nomina-

tions of county officers as heretofore; the

fight for the county offices will be a free

ator, governor and statehouse officers.

expressed for United States senator.

tify the parties elected.

single gold standard.

for the nomination of two members

United States senator.

of Hancock.

present week, the democratic mass con

ORGAN COUNTY, TOO, FALLS INTO LINE

Instructed to cast their vote accordingly.

The question as to whether or not a primary should be held on June 6th for selec-tion of delegates to the state convention Hancock Democrats Hold a Rousing was thoroughly discussed, and after a full Mass Meeting debate the committee was practically unanimous in favor of the mass meeting, as they did not want to have but one pri-DECLARES FOR BIMETALLISM mary during the year and as the people of the county did not want to nominate And Give Hearty Indorsement to the

the county officers so early as June 6th. HALL WILL INSTRUCT.

The County Convention Will Instruct on the Senatorship.

Gainesville, Ga., April 11.-(Special.)-The Constitution has had Hall county improperly placed in locating it in the column of those counties which, having ordered other primary action, have taken no steps towards submitting the senatorial question to the people.

Not only will the democrats of Hall ounty be heard from on this question, but their voice will be spoken in ringing tones. Hall county acts in a peculiar way and its vote on the 6th of June will be different from that of any other county in the state. The executive committee called a primary for the 6th of June, for

the purpose of voting direct for nothing except the choice of delegates from each militia district to a county convention which meets a few days after. This county convention will be composed of representative democrats from every militia district in the county and when they assemble in convention in Gainesville they will elect delegates to the state convention at Macon, nominate candidates for the legislature, and probably county officers, and they will at the same time instruct

the representatives of the county for whom to vote for United States senator. Not only will the county convention take this action, but it is a well known fact that no man in the county can be nominated for the general assembly who is not in fawor of Crisp for the senate. and for the nomination of two incliness of the legislature, a state senator to represent the twentieth senatorial district in the next general assembly, and all the county officers to be elected on the 7th day of October, 1896.

"Resolved, That the polls shall be opened to the county size in Sparia at 8 o'clock

Thus it will be seen that Hall county will instruct its representatives, and that the people will be heard from through their immediate representatives in the county

JACKSON IS IN LINE.

The Mass Meeting Approves the Action of the County Committee.

be held at each precinct by two managers to be appointed by the democratic execu-tive committee of the county, and they Jefferson, Gat, April 11.—(Special.)—A meeting of the democrats of Jackson county was held here today pursuant to the call of the executive committee. It will be remembered that the executive committee, at its recent meeting here, called for a mass meeting on this day, and at the same time passed resolutions submitting the United States senatorship to the vote of the people, and calling for the nomina-tion of representatives and county of-ficers and the election of delegates to the state convention

election according to the provisions of an act of the Georgia legislature, approved October the 21st, 1891, and in accordance At today's mass meeting Judge H. W. lar elections for officers of said state.

"Resolved, That all democratic voters whose names appear on the list of registered voters for the year 1895 or may here Bell, chairman of the county executive committee, presided. The meeting was harmonious throughout, and by an over-whelming majority the action of the county committee, as above indicated, was ap-

vote in said primary election.

"Resolved That at the primary to be held on June the 6th and the same ballot, the democratic voters of Hancock county shall express their choice for United Thus, Jackson county disposes of all of its business on the 6th of June, and will vote for United States senator; and there is no doubt that Crisp will carry the county by an overwhelming majority.

Favor the June Primary. Fairburn, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The democrats of Campbell met today and elected a new executive committee. The people adopted resolutions favoring the June 6th primary, declaring that in their tee this day to be appointed, assemble at the courthouse on Monday, June the 8th, at noon, to consolidate the returns of said election, to declare the result and to no-"Resolve, That we earnestly request our democratic friends who have left the par-ty on account of any fancied or real griev-

A Mass Meeting for Greensboro. Greensboro, Ga., April 11.—(Special)—The democratic executive committee met here today at 10 o'clock, Hon. Henry T. Lewis, chairman, presiding. A resolution was adopted calling a mass meeting of the party on Saturday, May 2d. The meeting will select delegates to the state conven-tion and also decide upon a primary election. It is more than probable that all of the nominees for county officers and for members of the legislature will be voted for at that primary. Arrangements will be made for a rousing mass meeting and a number of distinguished democratic speakers will be invited to address the people on

Junior Order of Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy Meets. The junior order of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy held an enthusiastic meeting at the Young Men's Christian

Association yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of children were present and the chair was occupied by Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., assisted by Mrs. Frank The following officers of the order were elected: President, Miss Willimette Galle; secretary, Miss Rachel Milam; treasurer, Miss Anne Darling Howell. Mrs. Howell

Miss Anne Darling Howell. Mrs. Howell made a neat 'little speech, giving a short resume of the causes leading up to the war and said that while southern children should always yield allegiance to the stars and stripes, yet they should love and honor the conquered banner and keep green the memories of the lost cause.

Mrs. Frank Gaile read a most beautiful paper on the rise and fall of the confederacy. It was decided to give in the near future a public entertainment consisting of patriotic songs and speeches, at which a prize will be given to the boy or girl delivering the best address or paper on the rise and fall of the confederacy. The programme will embrace many interesting features and the audience will be invited.

Yesterday Was a Scorcher and Today

Will Follow Suit.

The barometer continues low over the trans-Mississippi region, while it is abnormally high along the Atlantic coast. The low area in the west has been increasing the temperature in all sections to the east of it for the past several days. Yesterday broke the record for this season. The mercury registered 80 degrees in Atlanta and the probabilities are that today will be fully as warm. Montgomery was the warmest place in the south, the highest temperature registering 86 degrees. Very little rainfall was reported yesterday.

For Atlanta and vicinity today: Fair; continued warm.

Local Report for Yesterday.

Funeral of Mrs. Peacock. Lawrenceville, Ga., April II.—(Special.)—
The democratic executive committee met today and the following is the result of their action:

First, a mass meeting was ordered for June 6th to be held at Lawrenceville for the election of delegates to the state convention.

Second, a primary in each militia district was ordered for the 1st day of August for the nomination of candidates for county officers and for the two legislative.

Funeral of Mrs. Peacock.

The funeral of Mrs. Peacock occurred from her late residence, 217 E. Cain conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner. Mrs. Peacock was street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Strickler conducted the services in a very earnest and impressive manner.

Don't Miss the Great

WHO IS LIABLE FOR THE SHORTAGE

Treasurer Payne Holds the Board for the Full Amount.

HE HAS MADE FORMAL DEMAND

County Commissioners Still Maintain That Payne Should Pay.

THE COURTS WILL DECIDE THE QUESTION

Each Member of the County Board Was Yesterday Served with a Demand To Pay the Shortage.

Official demand was yesterday made upon the county commissioners by Treasurer Columbus M. Payne for the amount of shortage which is alleged to have occurred since their term of office began.

This new turn in the affair was quite unexpected and created great surprise. The amount which the board was asked to pay into the treasury of the county was \$1,080, which is said to be the shortage that has been discovered to have been found in the records from the day that the present board was elected.

Treasurer Payne has taken the position that the board is liable for the amount of the shortage, as the licenses were ordered paid by the board, and when the money was not collected the board should have investigated the matter and demanded a payment of the funds into his hands. The demand was made upon the board at the suggestion of Attorney Thomson, who is representing Treasurer Payne in the mat-

The formal demand was made in writing to the board and was signed by Judge Payne, as treasurer of the county. He says the board should have paid closer attention to the details of the work, and, in fact, he claims the members of the board are the only ones who are liable for the amount, as Mr. John Tyler Cooper was the servant of the board, and never was in the employ of the treasurer. This was the position taken by Treasurer Payne at the very beginning, and he still insists that he be held liable for any amount of oney which was collected by an employe of the board, unless the money was paid into his hands.

Asks the Board To Pay the Amount Yesterday morning Treasurer Payne held a long consultation with Attorney Thom-son. Both were of the opinion that the board of commissioners alone was responsi ble to the county, and acting on this idea the official demand was prepared and the members of the board were served with a

The formal demand was made by serving the following copy upon the members of

the board:

"To Messrs. Charles A. Collier, Joseph Thompson, J. J. Spalding, W. R. Brown and Forrest Adair, Commissioners of Roads and Revenue in and for the County of Fulton in the Years 1895 and 1896.—Gentlemen: I am advised by counsel that the commissioners of roads and revenues in and for the county of Fulton are responsible for the collection of the county license fees in said county and that it is their duty to see that license fees are collected and paid over to the county treasurer; that if negligence is to be imputed to any one for the failure of their clerk or agent to pay into the county treasury the fees that the board authorized him to and permitted him to collect for them, it is to be imputed to the board and especially to the finance committee.

June 6th primary, declaring that in their opinion it would be wise for the committee to order one. The committee is left free to arrange the details.

A Mass Meeting for Greensboro.

Mass Meeting for Greensboro. paid over to the treasurer, I see that you claim that said clerk collected for liquor licenses granted in 1855 the sum of \$900, for theater licenses the sum of \$150, for county maps the sum of \$30, making \$1,080. This amount, together with other amounts detailed in statement, aggregating \$4,315, was demanded of said Cooper. It has not been paid to the treasurer, as required by law, and as,it was your duty to see that it was collected and paid to the treasurer, I, as treasurer of Fulton county, demand of you its payment. Respectfully,

"C. M. PAYNE, County Treasurer."
Thinks the Board Should Pay. paid over to the treasurer. I see that you

Thinks the Board Should Pay. Treasurer Payne said yesterday afternoo that in his opinion the board was guilty of negligence and should be required to pay into the treasury of the county the full

mount of the shortage. "When the board ordered a license to be paid," said he, "it was certainly its busipaid," said he, "it was certainly its business to see that the money was paid and that the amount was entered up to the credit of the county. I had no right to demand the money, as I knew nothing of the money being short."

Judge Payne says he intends to fight the matter, as he does not believe he is in the least liable for the shortage, as Mr. Cooper was in the employ of the board and was authorized and permitted to collect the money by the board.

What the Board Says. The board of county commissioners says thas not paid the matter serious attention as the law is perfectly plain on the subject. The commissioners have not changed their views in the least and will hold Treasurer

views in the least and will hold Treasurer Payne responsible and liable for the amount.

Attorney Rosser believes that the treasurer is liable, for he says the law is not to be misconstrued on the subject.

In the meantime the investigation will be carried on by the board and the commissioners will insist that the payment of the shortage be made by Treasurer Payne.

What of the Other Commissioners? As Treasurer Payne takes the position that the board is liable for the shortage occurring since their terms of office began, the question arises as to the liability of the members of the board at the time that the shortage began and for the years that it

shortage began and for the years that it was in existence.

The other commissioners have been out of office for a long time, yet under the decision of Attorney Thomson and Treasurer Payne it appears that the other commissioners will be served with a copy of the demand.

Among the number of commissioners are W. P. Inman, A. Murphy, C. W. Hunnicutt, who is at the present time a bondsman of Judge Payne; J. R. Grambiling and James Collins.

The next step to be taken will be watched with interest.

DAUGHTERS OF THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Jefferson Thomas Tells of the Rapid Growth of the Organization.

Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, who is one of the most ardent members of the Daughters of the Confederacy, sends the following communication to The Constitution:

"The United Daughters of the Confederacy is an association of recent date. The order, held its first meeting in Nashville. Tenn., September 10, 1894. The annual convention was held in Atlanta, Ga., November 8, 1895. The name was at that meeting changed from National to United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. John C. Brown. president, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. H. Raines, vice president, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs Isabella M. Clark, corresponding secretary. Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. J. Thomas, reconding secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lotti) Preston Clark, treasurer, Lynchburg, Va.

president, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs Isabella M. Clark, corresponding secretary. Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. J. Thomas, recording secretary. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lotth Preston Clark, treasurer, Lynchburg, Va "Last year there were twenty-the chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with applications for chers. Virginia, 3; eGorgia, 8; Tennessee, 7; Texas, 7; South Carolina, 3; North Carolina, 2; Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Florida, 1; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1; Diesenberg, Diesenberg, Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Florida, 1; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1; Diesenberg, Diesenberg, Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Florida, 1; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1; Diesenberg, Diesenberg, Diesenberg, Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Florida, 1; Arkansas, 1; Alabama, 1; Diesenberg, Diesenberg, Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Diesenberg, Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 1; Mrssissppi, 2; Kentucky, 1; Mrssissppi,

trict of Columbia, 1; Indian Territory, L. Total, 45.
"The Georgia chapters are: Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta, Covington, Rome, Macon, Waynesboro, West Point and Gainesville."

"Women who are eligible for membership with the United Daughters of the Confederacy are the widows, wives, mothers, sisters, nelces and lineal descendants of the men who served in the war or gave material aid to the cause; also women and their lineal descendants who gave proof of loyal aid to the confederacy.

"The object of the association is to preserve a true history of the war and the gallant men who fought for constitutional liberty.

"The battle abbey appeals to the hear The battle abbey appeals to the heart of every true southerner. Will Georgia honor herself by becoming the custodian of a sacred trust?

"MRS. J. JEFFERSON THOMAS,
"Recording Secretary U. D. of C."

FIREMEN MAKE CHANGES.

Some Important Rules in Their Organization Changed. The tenth annual meeting of the Fire-men's Benevolent Association of Atlanta

eld a few days ago and some impor-

tant changes were made.

Heretofore there have been no dues, but there was an initiation fee of \$6. This fee was paid in six monthly installments and until all of the payments were made a ember could not receive any of the bene fits of the association. When a member was injured or taken sick he was paid \$5 a week until he had fully recovered and week until me had fully recovered and if he should happen to die he was paid \$100. Under the new laws, which take effect on June 1st, a new member is compelled to pay an initiation fee of \$6 and all members are assessed 50 cents a month as dues.
While a man is sick or suffering from infuries he is paid \$10 a month. When he dies his wife is paid \$500. Every member of the association is assessed \$2.50 to make up this \$500. All of the firemen in the de-partment are members and there are about

ninety-five of them. The Firemen's Benevolent Association was organized about ten years ago and Cap Joyner was elected president and Fore-man Jacob Emmel was elected secretary and treasurer. They have held these offices

since the organization and there has not been any opposition to them. Taking into consideration the small amount that a fireman pays into this association and the large amount that he draws out during sickness and at the time of death, a membership to it is of more value to him than an accident policy.

There is at present \$2,000 in the treasury and almost every cent of this money has been obtained by the hard work of the members and by little entertainments given now and then. The association paid out meet any and all losses.

FRANK JOSEPH DEAD.

The Colored Missionary Died Yesterday Morning at His Home. Frank Joseph, for many years a mis-sionary to the state convict camps, died yesterday morning at his home in the southern part of the city, after an illness

of several weeks. For many years Joseph preached to the convicts and practically devoted his life to the gospel ministry. He was well thought of by his race and had many friends among the best white people of the city. During the past few months he has been broken in health and has not been able to visit the camps as he did before his ill-

race, he practically died in poverty and want. Prior to his death several of his white friends called and administered to

He will be buried today and his funeral will be largely attended.

TO IMPROVE DECATUR STREET.

The Mission Has Moved Near to the Police Station. The Decatur street mission has removed its quarters from 376 Decatur street, where it has been located for several years, to a more convenient and commodious building at 228 Decatur street, just one block from

the police station.

The mission is still under the supervision of the First Methodist church and is conoriginal organizers, who started the movement in 1885. The mission proper is under the charge

of Rev. E. M. Stanton, who will conduct revival services, beginning tonight and continuing through the coming week. All who are interested in mission work and friends of the mission are invited to attend

YOUNG MEN WILL BE THERE.

Will Assist in the Battle Abbey Meet ing Monday Night.

A call has been issued to the Sons of Confederate Veterans to be present at the battle abbey meeting tomorrow night and assist in the exercises. The call is as fol-"The following members of the Sons of

"The following members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Association are requested to be at the Columbia opera house, Monday evening, April 13th, at 7 o'clock, to assist the Daughters of the Confederacy in their entertainment for the battle abbey. They will please report to Mrs. Albert Howell or to myself:
"W. W. Davies, T. B. Felder, Jr., T. R. R. Cobb, S. W. Wilkes, Hugh Dorsey, Henderson Hallman, Malvern Hill, Eb P. Upshaw, W. H. Black, W. D. Elis, Jr. and T. Cuyler Smith.

"EB T. WILLIAMS.

Cuyler Smith.

"EB T. WILLIAMS.

"President of Sons of Confederate Vet

It is earnestly hoped that all of these gentlemen will be on hand and assist the ladies, as they will depend on their ser

DR. LAMAR THIS AFTERNOON. His Address at the Young Men's

Christian Association. Dr. A. W. Lamar, the distinguished Bap-tist divine who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Frst Baptist church in this city, will conduct the service at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon.

Dr. Lamar belongs to one of the most distinguished families in the bouth, the Lamars beng famous for their genius, eloquence and heroism. Dr. Lamar stands at the head of the profession to which he has consecrated his labors, and his life has been one of Christian usefulness.

Dr. Lamar will select a practical sub-lect for his discourse this afternoon and his address will no doubt be entertaining and instructive. The meeting is open to all men

DR. VAIL WILL TALK. Will Deliver Two Sermons at the Uni-

tarian Church.

Today the congregation of the Unitarian church will receive a rare treat in the way of a morning sermon and evening lecture by Rev. W. S. Vail, of Wichita, Kas. Mr. Vail's reputation as an entertaining speak er and marked originality will doubtless attract a large number at both services. Mr. Vail's ability as an interestink speak-

mr. Vair's ability as an interestink speaker can be measured by the fact that the opera house in Wichita has been taxed to its utmost capacity on the occasion of his Sunday evening lectures.

The Wichita paper states: "The large audience which has been attending the Sunday evening lectures at the Crawford Grand opera house has now become a fixture. Rev. W. S. Vall is now receiving in Wighitz the popular fayor he entered.

The Ball Players Are All Here and Hard at Work.

THERE WILL BE A GOOD GAME TOMORROW

The Season Opens Thursday and Atlanta Will Be in Columbus That Day.

The Southern Baseball League season opens Thursday of this week, and the race for the flag will be on. The race that bids fair to be the hottest

he throws that weight into a lick at the ball the fielders had better move out, for he has got his eye on the sphere in great shape.

Wagner will cover left field and from the

way he chases the ball and brings it down will cover every other place not occupied by some other player. He is the only left will cover every other place not occupied by some other player. He is the only left handed hitter on the team and will make the others work for first on the batting list. He is just twenty-one and weighs 145 pounds, but can hit like he weighed a ton. He played last year in Cleveland on one of the local teams

of the local teams.

Turner will play in center field. He has the advantage of Wagner by one year in age and one pound in weight. He is the hardest, most earnest worker ever seen here and is a player of great possibilities. He hails from Ohio and brings numberless

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. On to Richmond, Va., June 30th-The

Big Reunion.

The confederate veterans throughout the south are much interested in the reunion to be held at Richmond, June 30, July 1st and second. The Southern railway has already announced rates of one cent per mile. This makes the rate from Atlanta only \$11\$ round trip The Southern has issued a complete circular of information about this matter, which can be had upon application to W. H. Tayloe, disrict passenger agent of the Southern railway, Atlanta, and will transport the old soldiers to and from Richmond in the most approved and up to date manner. The Southern is the shortest and best route to Richmond. Major Watkins B. Huff, of Columbus. Big Reunion. hardest, most earnest worker ever seen here and is a player of great possibilities. He hails from Ohio and brings numberless recommendations.

The pitchers will be Callahan, Norton, Walker and Cross. The first two need no introduction. They are both in finer shape introduction.

THE ATLANTAS FOR '96,



Norton, pitcher. Knowles, first base. McDade, third base ussell, second base. Cross, pitcher

judges of the game that ever lived cannot even predict, but an afternoon spent in watching Knowles and his men practice will give one a very definite idea as to which team will be among the leaders, if

not first on the list. Manager Knowles has used admirable judgment in the selection of his team this year, and if they do not win out it will not be because they are not first-class ball players, but because there happens to be some better team in the league Just enough of the old men have been retained to make the team a cool, levelheaded one and bring the team work up to the standard it must maintain to play in fast company. On the other hand the fresh blood that has been added in the

form of young, snappy players, will give the team sufficient ginger to keep the game from lagging. The men this season are much younger than last, which means that there will be more life in the game, a greater desire to do good individual work and a stronger ing of rivalry to come out on top. The average age of the team is only twenty-four years, but the average weight is 158 pounds, which shows that if they are youngsters in age they are men in weight. Taken as a team, a more compact,

etter built lot of men have never

een in the south Work at Brisbine. A large crowd of the local fans watched the practice yesterday afternoon at Bristhe practice yesterday afternoon at Bris-bine, and all came away more than satis-fied. The grounds have been put in beautiful condition, additional work has been done on the grand stand and bleachers, and altogether the Brisbine ball park, as it now stands, is by far the best At-lanta has ever had. Knowles is putting the ianta has ever had. Knowles is putting the plawers through a systematic plam of practice, and when the first game is played each man will know his place and play it. They play together now like the internal working of a clock, and before the season is over will be able to give the other teams lessons in team work.

teams lessons in team work. Five of the men, Knowles, McDade, Cal-Five of the men, knowles, mcDade, Callahan, Norton and Fields are familiar to Atlanta lovers of the game, but the other men will make their first bow this year.

They are a lot of youngsters, and if they have them the most familiar to the most familiary in will have the most familiary. do not please the most fastidious it will be hard to find men that will. Here is a short sketch of each man and

how they will play:
Murray will cover short, the place that
Smith tried to cover last year, and he will
have a huge job on his hands to please have a huge job on his hands to please an Atlanta audience. Since the days of Patsy Cahill the Atlanta cranks have had rather elevated ideas as to what a shortstop should be, and numerous indeed have been the players that have failed to have been the players that have failed to

please them. Murray is twenty-nine years old, is five Murray is twenty-nine years old, is five feet seven inches tall and tips the beam at 150 pounds. His work is not of the rapid order, but is perfect in its delib-erateness. He gets everything that comes his way in an easy, sure fashion that establishes confidence in the specta-tors at once, and will undoubtedly make him a great favorite before the season is that establishes tors at once, and will undoubtedly make him a great favorite before the season is over. He is slow in getting the ball started toward its destination, but when once on its way it makes one feel as if he had not taken even time enough. His throwing is as accurate as throwing can be and it will take a sprinter to beat him to first. He played last year with a Savannah semi-professional team and comes highly spoken of.

Another man that will have to do good work to please is Russell, the second base-

Another man that will have to do good work to please is Russell, the second baseman, because he takes the place of one of Atlanta's greatest favorites, Delehanty. Russell is twenty-three years old, five feet eight inches tall and weighs 156 pounds. He has played ball for four years on the University of Michigan team and was considered a wonder up there. His work is more on the McDade order and he covers all the ground a man can cover. covers all the ground a man can cover. He is all of Delehanty's equal on the dia-mond and bids fair to be his superior at

McDade will be at his old place and it is McDade will be at his old place and it is hard to say that he could improve, but such is the case. If anything his work is quicker and surer, which means he is about the best third baseman that will play around this part of the country this year. "Mc" has passed his twenty-second birthday and weighs 140 pounds when he is not in the air after a ball.

Knowles will cover his old place. He tips the beam at over 200 pounds and when

of its kind ever run on southern baseball (and few will be the batters who can do any damage to their curves.

Cross is a new man and one that will undoubtedly please all. He is very small, but

is very heavy for his size, weighing 145 pounds. He played in Nashville part of last year and in the Virginia state league in '94, leaving a fine record behind him. Walker is the youngest on the team, being just twenty years old, but he is a strapping youngster of 160 pounds. If he don't turn out to be a great pitcher it will not be because he is not a hard worker. He goes at it with such a vim that he is sure to be a great favorite. He halls from Philadelphia where he played amateur

Jocko Fields will keep his cool head on the youngsters, hold their curves and amuse the grand stand all at once. Jocko is in better trim than he was last year from the way he has started out. He has ilso taken voice culture and will probabl be heard at the ball ground and vicinity

A GAME TOMORROW.

The Atlantas Will Go Against Al Marshall's Team. The Atlantas will open with Al Marshall's earn tomorrow afternoon and on Tuesday

will meet the Techs, closing with the soldiers Wednesday.

The game will start at 3:30 o'clock and one price will be charged to all parts of

	the grounds. The teams will line up this
	way:
	Atlanta. Position. Marshall.
	Fields Catcher Gibson
	Walker Pitcher Lawshe
1	Knowles First Base Stone
	Russell Second Base Anderson
	McDadeThird BaseGlenn
	Murray Short Stop Coince
1	Wagner Left Field Craig
1	Turner Center Field Godron
1	CallahanRight FieldSchultz

THE WRONG MAN.

Negro Charged with Robbing Mrs. Greenleaf Dismissed. Andy Richardson, the negro who was be-lieved to be one of those who robbed Mrs. Leeds Greenleaf on West Peachtree street last Wednesday, was tried before Judge Bloodworth yesterday afternoon on the

charge of highway robbery. Mrs. Greenleaf was knocked in the head and robbed late Wednesday afternoon and her assailants, as soon as they had obtained the pocketbook carried by her in her hand, turned and fied down Mills street. They were seen him to be the control of the street car motorman and some school children. The street car man and the children identified Richardson as one of the men who had robbed Mrs. Greenleaf, but at the trial there was not enough evi dence brought out to bind the negro and the case was dismissed and the negro

Three Boys Bound Over.

Clark Nut, Bris Zachry and Will Brooks, three negro boys, were bound over by Judge Foute on the charge of larceny from the house. On the 7th of this month they relieved Mr. C. Treadwell of a fine set of harness. He immediately swore out

STRIKERS STILL STAND SOLID. The Weavers Won't Give In-Neither Will the Mills.

Will the Mills.

Columbus, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The striking weavers of the Eagle and Phenix mills held another meeting in Phenix City this afternoon, but it was not very largely attended. They have decided to rent a hall in Columbus and will apply for a charter for their labor union. The leaders continue firm and say that the members of the union will not go back to work at the new prices and that their places can hardly be filled. When the mills resume operation on the 1st, however, there will hardly be any trouble about operatives, as weavers can be obtained without trouble from othcan be obtained without trouble from other places in case there are not enough here

To the Class of 1886. To the Class of 1886.

The members of the above class of Emory college will please note that there will be a reunion of our class during the approaching commencement, at Oxford, Ga.

A full attendance is expected and a very delightful and profitable occasion anticipated. All who expect to attend will send in their rames and addresses to the secretary.

ROBERT LEE AVARY, President.

W. JONES Sec'y, Walden, Ga.

The Curse

The most horrible disease to which the human family is subject is contagiovs blood poison. It has always baffled the doctors, for notwithstanding nedicine, they have failed absolutely to

discover a cure for it. Mr. Otto H. Elbert, who resides at the corner of 22d Street, and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas, had a severe experi-ence with this dreadful disease, and under date of April 5th, 1896, writes:

"Several years ago I was so unfortu-nate as to contract contagious blood poison, and was under treatment of the best physicians continuously for four years. As soon as I discovered that I had the disease, I hastened to place myself under the care of one of the foremost dectors in my State and took his doctors in my State, and took his treatment faithfully for several mon hs. It was a very short time after he pro-nounced me well, that the disease broke out afresh, and I was in a far worse con dition that at first. Large lumps formed



MR. OTTO H. ELBERT.

my jaw. After being treated again with no success, I became disgusted and changed doctors. I was again given the usual treatment of mercury, and took enough to kill an ordinary Of course, I was pronounced cured half a dozen times, the disease returning each time, until my physician fually admitted that he could do me no good. I am sure that no one was ever in a worse fix than I-my hair had fallen by the handful, my feet were so swollen that I could scarcely work, and

I was in a sad plight.

"I had seen S.S.S. advertised as a cure for this disease, and determined to try it, and before I had taken one bottle I felt much better. I continued to take the remedy, and a dozen bottles cured me completely so that for five years I. me completely, so that for five years I have had no sign of the terrible disease. S. S. S. is the greatest blood remedy of the age, and is truly a God-send to those affiicted with contagious blood poison. For fifty years S. S. S. has been curing this terrible disease, even after all other treatment failed. It is guaranteed

Purely Vegetable

and never fails to cure contagious blood poison, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, cancer, catarrh, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do violence to your system.

Our books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co. At'

CORSETS.

Children's

Our "M. C." A-la-mode Corset in the city, this week at

An excellent 75c Corset, this

\$1.000 Corsets Royal Worcester, "R. & ..." "J. B.," Thomson's Ventilating Cor-

G.," "J. B.," Thomson's Ventilating Cor-set.

A full assortment of better grades. Her Majesty's, Royal Wornester "P. D.," Thom son's Glove Fitting, etc., all fitted at our store.

PIQUE REEFERS.

Children's Parasols.

Children's Printed Parasols
15c and 25c

750, \$1.00, \$1.50



Ladies' Parasols

85c to \$5.00

LOVES.

Kayser tipped Silk Gloves, warranted 55c, 75c and \$1.00 a Pair

"Clara Meer." the best \$1 Glove in Atlanta, four-button, real kid, fancy stitched.

Chamois Gloves, white and naturual col-

SILKS.

cades, Duchesse Satins and Gros Grains for Skirts and Waists 85c to \$1.75

New Failles, Bengalines, Mascots, Rejans 90c to \$3.00 a Yard

Black and colored Grenadines, all colors,

The swell line of Persian, Dresden, Ombra, Damasse,
Silks are to be found here at
85c to \$3.25

New dark invisible plaid Silks intermin-

Colored Dress Goods.





Ladies Silk Waists.



All wool, imported serge Suits, new leeves, Skirt extra wide, black and navy. positive bargain

Of fine twilled Broadcloth, mandolin sleeve, new back, skirt 180 inches wide, black or navy. A perfect street dress for \$1.25 a Suit.

100 dozen percale and print Wrappers, full sleeves, wide skirts, medium, dark and light patterns, perfect in fit and finish; worth \$1,50, now

..5c a Pair.

Ladies' Wrappers.

Trimming Silks.

Leather Belts..

Ladies' Belts.

Velvets.

Street Dresses.



10c a pair

24ca pair

31c a pair

10c a pair

25c a pair

25c each

25c each

Gents' French Balbrigan Shirts

Gents' French Lisle Shirts and

\$1.50 pr suit

A full line of Gents'

Silk Scarfs and Bows,

worth 50c, special price

Ladles' Ingrain Lisle Hose
331-3c

Pure French Lisle Hose

Spun Silk Hose

Gents' full regular Hose

OfBroadcloth, worth \$8 each, fine imported goods, Sailor collar trimmed with buttons, Braid or Sateen edging, black or tan.

Separate Skirts.

Dress Skirts

IMPORTED CAPES.

Capes

ing Manday.

Capes.

Onr \$6 00 double

t lengths, in only, a very \$2.50 each

\$3.50 each

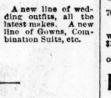
made of Brillian-tine and English Serge, full 5 yards wide, Velveteen bound, Percaline lined throughout and hang perfect.

M.Rich&Bros

CHILDREN'S CAPS.

54 and 56 WHITEHALL ST.





UNDERWEAR

8c We offer a Vest that beats the city 14c each THIS WEEK.

Ladies' pure Silk Vest

Swiss Lisle Union Suits

buy now.

THEY ARE GOING.

GIVING UP ...

FURNITURE

.. QUICK ..

REMEMBER prices in this

CLOSING

SALE

Of Carpets

AND

Furniture

line will jump 50 per cent

Warerooms.

75c each

50c to \$2.25

35c to \$1.25

A Fall Assortment. All Prices. | When our sale is over.

Underwear.

Children's

We are about to close up our Furniture and Carpet

Best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 8 wire, Best Tapestry
only 35c yard.
9-wire Tapestry Brussels only 42½c a
yard.
Double extra 10-wire Tapestry Brussels
47½c a yard.
Also Smith's Moquettes and Axminsters at 60c yard.

Body Brussels all new Spring goods, 70c per yard.
Smith's new best Axminsters 75c a yard.
Bigelow Axminsters, slightly soiled. We will close out both Carpet and Border at

Very heavy high pile Wilton Carpets only \$1 a yard. Ingrain Carpets.

Best extra super all wool filled Ingrain Carpets, per yard, only 35c. Extra super all wool Ingrains will be sold at, per yard, 45c. Short lengths of Ingrain Carpets at only half price.

Mattings. A FULL CARGO JUST RECEIVED.

3,000 rolls of matting, more than all the other houses combined have in stock. other houses combined have in stock.
Spring styles at cut prices.
Buy them by the roll and save big
money. 40 yard rolls only \$3.50. WHITE MATTING

40 yards Cotton Warp White and Fancy at \$4 per roll; also a line of finer matting. Customers out of town can order matting with confidence of getting the best values in Georgia. Give a careful description of what you want and we are sure we will please you.

BED ROOM SUITS.

AND CARPETS. A few fine Suits in Oak and Mahogany; cut in price one-half. GREATEST VALUES SHOWN

BEDS OF ALL KINDS. We have re-marked all goods to get rid Three-quarter and full size Iron Beds, with brass trimmings, from \$4.00 to \$10.00

A nice line of Iron Cribs, brass trimn ine Mantel Folding Beds to close at \$7.50 and \$9.00 COTS, SPRINGS, Etc. A nice variety of wardrobes at This is your opportunity to

PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT

Complete Parlor Suits at

1.75. Only 50 left.

Only a few more of those Fiber and Cotton Mattresses at 75c.

40-pound Cotton Mattresses only \$3.80.

All kinds of Wire Springs at cut prices.

PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT

Complete Parlor Suits at

\$12.50 and up Odd pieces for parlor at your own price. 25 Couches, Bed Lounges, etc. \$6.50 and up

30 Sideboards, solid oak, from \$8.25 and up. 29 Bedroom Suits, solid oak, \$12.50 and up Grand Rapids and all the best makes. 25 Hat Racks at

\$2.75 and up 25 Hat Racks at \$4.50 and up AT WHAT THEY WILL BRING

China Closets, Book Cases, Shaving Stands, Chiffoniers, Music Cabinets, Hat Racks, Sideboards. ROCKERS.

Ordered for Spring trade. We have between 200 and 300 fine Rockers that we will sell less than cost.

Our Leather Cobbler-Seated Rocker, in Oak or Mahogany finish, that we always sold at \$4.50, will now be offered at

Also, a fine Upholstered Rocker, in oak or mahogany finish, same value, now Only \$2.50

DINING TABLES.

NING TABLES.
Extension Tables, size 6 feet,
Only \$3.50



BRIC-A-BRAC. Lamps, Onyx Stands, Art Goods for wedding and anniversary present; a line not equaled in the south.

Never Before Such Extraordinary Value in Carpets and Furniture,

OFFICE FURNITURE.

LINOLEUMS.

And all kinds of floor-coverings, Oil Cloths,

6x9 feet at. 9x12 feet at....

ORIENTAL RUGS.

A large import order just received.

ATTENTION

Japanese Porch Screens.

THE ORPHANS' HOME

Annual Celebration at the Hebrew Orphans' Home This Evening.

BOARD OF CONTROL TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch Surprised by the Presentation of a Beautiful Punch Bowl Last Night.

o'clock this evening the annual exercises of the home will be celebrated. An interesting occasion it will be, too. The celebration will be participated in by a number of distinguished visitors and many of the children of the home. Hon,

Simon Wolf, of Washington, one of the most distinguished Hebrews of the country, is in the city and will be present a Among the prominent visitors in the city

who are here to participate in the annua sessions of the board of control of the orphan's home, are: Mr. Max Cohen, editor of Views, Washington; Henry Adler, Secretary and treas-

urer of the board, also from Washington; Mr. Solomon Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.; I. Moritz, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. E. A. Weil, Savannah, Ga.; C. Henry Cohen. Augusta. Ga.; I. M. Mordecai, Charleston, S. C. The visitors will meet with the local board of control of the home at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Many matters of im-

portance are to be acted on and the meeting will be one of interest to the Jewish People.
Tomorrow night the grand charity ball

On Tuesday night Mr. Wolf will probably address the new Hebrew Association on the subject of his book, "The Jew as Pa-Friday night Mr. Wolf delivered his lecture at the synagogue, taking the place of Rabbi Marx. It was received with en-thusiasm by the large congregation.

The Programme Tonight following is the full programme for

The following is the full programme for the exercises at the home tonight:
Piano solo—Pearl Michaels.
"Anvil Chorus"—class.
"Our Lightning Artist"—Max Kunes,
"The Bureau Drawer"—Sophie Levy.
"District Five's Glory," anniversary
song—Pearl Michaels.
"The Miracle of the Roses," operating in one act and two scenes—Characters: Misters of School Days Fried Lagor, Class. "The Miracle of the Roses," operetta in one act and two scenes-Characters: Mistress of School, Dora Fried; Lady Clars, afterwards landlady, Pearl Michaels; Graziella, a dumb girl, Fannie Fleischman; a Milkmaid, Jeannette Kaphan; Mignon afterwards Elizabeth, Sophie Levy; Bertha, a scholar, Minnie Saloshin; Alice, a scholar, Gussie Lepinsky; Mary, a scholar, Mamie Kaphan; Flora, a scholar, Rebecca Kassel; a number of poor people, scholars, attendants, etc.

Frank and John Kerchersky, Bernard and Guy Goldsmith, Julius Jacobson. Closing address—Dora Fried. Distribution of prizes—Superintendent.

Distribution of prizes—Super Address—Hon, Simon Wolf. Address of Hon. S. Wolf.

Address—Hon. Simon Wolf.

Address of Hon. S. Wolf.

"My Dear Children—Again the kind and good Father in heaven has allowed us to meet in health and happiness. A few of you have been suffering with sickness, but God in His mercy, the care and loving attention of the father and mother of the home and the skill of the doctors have brought you back to heakth.

"Winter with its icy touch, has again given way to the joysome spring, the green foliage, the budding flowers and the song of birds, show the awakending of nature, and this means your own life, misfortune and death have robbed you of father and mother, but this home is the springtime of your life; here the love, kindness and care of your friends are showered upon you and the winter of your condition disappears. Here is your real home; here you are educated and treated as one of us; be sure that you realize it, be loving, kind and courteous to each other; do not see each other's faults to tell tales, but to help; the elders are to aid and assist the younger; let it be your duty to do this; all of you answer truthilly, but do not unnecessarily rush with it to the harm of some one else. "The father and mother of this home must be the sole and best judges of what is right and wrong, but do not act as sples or informers. The friends of this home have done much, are doing more and have yet a great deal to do, but they are happy and content, if you are; the new wings have been completed, a nice hall where you can have your exercises is also finished; you have now a model home—prove worthy of it. The child that has record elethes a prefity face a fine brain. At the Jewish Orphan's home at 7:30

where you can have your exercises is also finished; you have now a model home—prove worthy of it. The child that has good clothes, a pretty face, a fine brain, has nothing if the heart is not pure. Truth and duty give the twin symbols that should be used by one and all of you. The world is large, but after all it is not large enough to appreciate in its true character the lessons of life taught in this home; no matter where fortune may take you in after years you will, when you meet, greet each other as brothers and sisters, recognize each other not by signs or grip, by badge or medal, but by the teachings in thought and deed learned and gathered in the home of Atlanta. It is your 'Schma Yisroel,' that coming from the heart goes to the heart; let it therefore be your aim to realize our wishes to be truthful and dutiful.

"Humanity and Judaism linked in a

"Humanity and Juda'sm linked in a "Humanity and Juda'sm linked in a chain a bond of love and friendship center here; we want you in after years to be good men and women, liberal Jews, patriotic Americans, and by doing this you will more than compensate the friends of the home. God bless you all, the father and mother of the home, the chairman and local board, the lad'es of Atlanta and all the friends of charity and humanity, and when we meet next year may we meet as we part—happy and contented."

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Honored. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch was the scene of a delghtful surprise party

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch were called on by anumber of their friends who had a pleasant mission to perform. The board of control of the Hebrew Orphan's home presented them with a beautiful punch bowl and accompaniments. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pressure of the heats. marriage of the hosts.

marriage of the hosts.

Mr. Hirsch is chairman of the board, and he was taken by great surprise when his associates called, accompanied by a number of distinguished visitors here to attend the exercises of the board at its annual session to begin tomorrow.

The bowl is of cut glass and is a beautiful present. It is set upon a cut glass pedestal which rests upon a bevaled in re-

a massive silver ladle, as wall as a silver card upon which is engraved: "1871-1896." With compliments of the local board of the Hebrew Orphan's Home."

"D. Kaufmann, Jacob Elsas, Albert Steiner, Isaac Liebmann, Jr., Daniel Rich, S. Landauer, Aaron Haas, L. Newelt, Max Kutz, F. Schiff, M. L. Bickart, R. A.

The bowl was often filled in the course of the evening and many happy toasts were offered to the couple. The visitors present were members of the board of control of the home.

THE PASSING THRONG.

*Corn planting is over up in my country. Corn is about all we plant. We make it into liquor and get arrested and that is about the round of our affairs." The speaker was from the mountain ountry. He was not speaking in a personal way, but was describing the condi-

"Brunswick has had a flood of misfortunes, but the people always pull them-selves together and go at it again," said city by the sea. Last week's fire was disastrous, but it

will not be without good results in that a large sum of insurance money will be turned loose there. Cekenel Beach will be in Atlanta for several days. He is a successful business man and the most influential political ender in Glynn, He claims that south

Georgia is for the gold standard. Senator A. F. Daily, of Wrightsville, was at the Kimball.

Judge Hart spent yesterday in Atlanta. "Savannah has never had a bank failure in all her history," said Mr. B. A. Den-mark yesterday. "That is a great record mark yesterday. "That is a great recordor a city and speaks well for the busines conservatism of the people. A bank failure produces a demoralization that is longived and which hurts the entire communi-He is president of the Citizens' bank of Savannah, one of the youngest, but most osperous institutions of its kind in that

Colonel E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, came over yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, of Au

gusta, were registered at the Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMillan, of Wi at:1-

Mr. W. G. Cann, of Savannah, was in Atlanta yesterday. While here he put in some good work in behalf of the military interstate drill which is to be held in his interstate drill which as to be need in his city the week beginning May 11th. Troops will participate in the drill from Washington, Memphis, Rome and other points. The first prze will be \$2,500 in gold and the total of the prizes will be \$10,000. There will be marksmanship contests, regimental, company and individual. Literal prizes are offered for these too. The Services are offered for these too. tal, company and individual. Literal prizes are offered for these, too. The Sashooting contest. The Guards won the first prize at Albany last year and the Savan-iah shooters want another chance at nah shooters

ror jeweled base. There are 12 mugs and | an ex-member of council, of which body he was a fearless member. Horace Rublee, of Milwaukee,

George C. Cole, of Sheboygan, are at the Aragon. Among the Aragon's guests were: E. F. Sanche, New Orleans; Allyn Parker, New York; C. E. W. Dow, Springfield, Mass. Thomas R. Hart, a young Bestonian who has recently returned from an extended trip through Europe, was at the Aragon

IN SHAPE ONCE MORE.

The County Sunday School Association Reorganized Yesterday.

A mass meeting was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association building, by those interested in Sunday school work, and the Fulton County Sunday School Association was reorganized and officers elected

The meeting was called by John M. Green, the secretary of the association. Representatives from several churches and of the different denominations were present, and the meeting was extremely sat sfactory in every way. Some enthusiastic and encouraging talks were made by A. G. Candler, W. S. Witham, F. S. Hudson, Dr. Hope, R. F. Thompson and Thomas Moore. A motion was made by R. J. Guinn that the chair appoint a committee of three on reorganization, and that this committee have the power to nominate committee have the power to nominate officers and an executive committee. The chair appointed R. J. Guinn, W. J. Northen and W. H. Patterson as the committee. The committee retired and nominated W. S. Witham, president; J. M. Green, secretary, and R. F. Thompson, treasurer. The executive committee was as follows: F. B. Sheppard, chairman; Miss Ellen O'Connor, W. Mills, Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., J. C. Wilson, B. C. Davis and Mrs. L. B. Netson.

The committee on reorganization recommended that a Sunday school rally held during the spring or early summe the exact date to be fixed by the exect the committee. It was suggested to the committee. the exact date to be fixed by the executive committee. It was suggested to the committee that May 30th, being a holiday, would be the best time for the rally. The following vice presidents were then elected: W. J. Northen, R. J. Guinn, Thomas Moore, W. H. Patterson, Dr. Hope, S. M. Talliaferro, W. B. Wey, T. P. Cleveland, Rev. C. P. Williamson and A. G. Candler.

land, Rev. C. P. Williamson and A. G. Candler.

Attention was called to the visit of Miss Mabel Hall, one of the leading primary teachers of this country, and a primary teachers conference is to be held on Sunday the 19th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting will take place in the First Paptist church. A. G. Candler and W. J. Northen were appointed as a committee to arrange for the same.

Mr. A. G. Candler made a motion that every Sunday school in Fulton county send one delegate and one alternate to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the Georgia State Sunday School Association, which convenes in Macon from April 20th to April 22d, and that the meeting select ten delegates at large. This motion was passed and the following delegates were selected: W. S. Witham, J. M. Green. W. H. Peatterson, Mrs. Albert Howell, W. J. Northen, F. B. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore. A. J. Harper, R. J. Guinn, A. G. Candler and Miss Rogers.

Practiont Witham made an elegant short

FILED A TRUST DEED

The Atlanta Electric Railway Company To Issue Bonds.

ENTIRE ASSETS ARE COVERED

J. B. F. Cardin, a Young White Man, Was Yesterday Adjudged Insane and Will Go to the Asylum.

The Atlanta Electric Railway Company has filed a trust deed in the sum of \$21,000 to the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston. The deed was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the superior court. The

entire property of the company is covered by the deed, and all the road bed from Ormond street to Lakewood, the track and overhead wires and other fixtures are included in the instrument. The Atlanta Electric Company recently built the road to the old waterworks property and entered into a contract with the Atlanta Traction Company, now the At-

lanta Street Railway Company, to run the

cars over the track from the city to the

grounds. The Atlanta Electric Railway

Company, therefore, does not own any rolling stock. The building of the track and the construction of wires and power entailed s floating debt of \$21,000, and to cover this debt the officers of the company decided to issue a series of ten-year, first mort-gage gold bonds, which were to be secured by the deed of trust. The American Loan and Trust Company, of Boston, is trustee and the deed was made to that company. There are many conditions stipulated in the trust deed, among which is the cond tion that if the interest is allowed to go by default, the trustee has a right to fore close the deed after giving notice for a cer-tain length of time, the time being mutual-ly agreed upon. The filing of the trust deed will in no way interfere with the present schedule or the future running of cars, and was simply given to protect the

pating debt was taken up. Will Be Sent to the Asylum. The verdict of the ordinary's jury yester-day afternoon in the case of J. B. F. Car-din was that he was insane and should be sent to the asylum as soon as arrang ments could be made for his care in that Ordinary Calhoun immediately wired Su-

purchasers of the bonds with which the

perintendent Powell, of Milledgeville, stat-ing that the case of Cardin was one which lemanded attention at once, as he was very vicient and was in danger of permanently and perhaps fatally injuring himself while he was confined in a cell at the jail. Dr. Powell wired back that he would be taken in at once, and the unfortunate young mad will be carried to the state asylum this morning under a heavy guard.

Cardin was arrested several days are by the police, and upon an examination he

was found to be suffering from acute mania He was in a deplorable condition and was so violent that he could not be managed by the officers except with great difficulty.

The young man was carried to the county jail and placed in a cell, but it requires the constant care of the jailers to prevent him from killing himself by dashing his head against the iron bars of his cell.

A few minutes after Cardin was placed in the cell, he tore his clothes off and then began to strike his head against the iron bars. Another suit of clothes was put upon him, but these were torn at once into shreds. Finally a suit of ducking was made up for him and this was placed upon him. Cardin worked away at the

heavy goods, but was unable to tear then up as he had the lighter cloth. A large number of witnesses were presen yesterday afternoon when his trial occurred in the office of Ordinary Calhoun and they testified that Cardin was absolutely insane and was in danger of killing himself. The jury was out but a few minutes and re-turned a verdict of insanity, with the suggestion that Cardin be sent to the asylun it once.

He will be carried down to Milledgeville

this morning and will be received at the

asylum and cared for. On a Writ of Bail Trover. The Whitlock Machine Company yester-day filed a writ of bail trover for the recovery of certain printing presses and other fixtures which were in the stock of S days ago. The machine company claims that the

presses are its property and seeks to re-cover them by a writ of bail trover. RICHMOND FOUNDERS FAIL

One of the Oldest Plants in Virginia Has a Receiver. Richmond, Va., April 11.-The Talbot & Sons' Company, founders and machinists of almost world-wide reputation, failed to-day, with liabilities of \$20,000. The deed of assignment was placed on record in the office of the celrk of the chancery court this afternoon and the parties thereto were Messrs. Charles H. Allen, William H. Talbot and Alexander W. Archer, and their wives and Harriet J. Williams and Madele Armistead of the first part and Mr. J. T. Lawrence of the second part, the latter becoming the trustee.

Shortly after the deed of assignment was recorded, a bill was filed in the law and equity court by Clay Drewey and William H. Palmer on behalf of themselves and other bondholders of the Talbot & Sons' Company, praying for the appointment of a receiver. The petition was promptly granted, Judge Miller appointing Robert A. Lancaster, Jr., receiver. Mr. Lancaster was duly qualified and gave bond

Two Millions for the French. Washington, April 11.-The house commit tive Brumm to report favorably to the house the bill making provision for an appropriation of \$2,078,196 for the payment of the French spoliation claims.

"White Mountain Refrigerators" the best See them at R. S. Crutcher's

IN FAYOR OF HOTTON

Chemist McCandless Fails To Find Poison in Ida Elliott's Stomach.

MADE HIS REPORT YESTERDAY Says That He Made a Careful Analysis

of the Contents of the Stomach, but Found No Poison. Professor J. M. McCandless, of the Mc-Candless laboratory, has finished the chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach of Ida Elliott, the young girl who died so mysteriously in Bellwood two or three weeks ago. He made the analysis of the contents for the purpose of ascertain-

ing if it contained poison. The report of the work submitted to Coroner Paden yes-

terday shows that there was no poison in the body of the unfortunate young wo-

the body of the unfortunate young woman.

Upon the report of the chemist the fate of Charles Hotton may depend. He has been held in the county jail since the investigation of the case began, in the belief by many that he gave the Elliott girl poison. He was arrested as a suspect but later locked up on a charge of murder. A brother of the dead girl swore out a warrant charging Hotton with that crime and he will be held on the warrant.

Now that the chemist has made his report Hotton thinks that he will have no difficulty in clearing himself of the charge against him and that he will gain his liberty next week. He intends to apply for a preliminary hearing on the warrant and has the right to demand one. His attorneys advised him to remain in jail without protest until the chemical analysis habeen made, and Hotton and his friends now claim that the chemist has exonerated him. Mr. McCandless says that he was unable to find any traces of poison in the contents of the stomach of the girl. He says that it po'son was administered it had had sufficient time to pass out of the system it taken when the young girl was first taken ill.

The report of Mr. McCandless follows: The report of Mr. McCandless follows:

The report of Mr. McCandless follows:

"April 11. 1896.—Coroner Paden, Atlanta
Ga. Dear Sir: I received from you on the
31st ultimo the stomach of Ida Elliott to be
examined for poison. I have made a care
ful, painstaking and conscientious search
for poisons both of organic and inorganic
origin. applying both chemical and physio
logical tests, but without result.

"If poison was administered, the period
which elapsed between the time the young
woman was taken ill and her death (some
ten days) was sufficient to have removed
all evidence of it from her stomach. Re
specifully submitted

"JOHN M. M'CANDLESS."

The coroner's jury in the case resched

"JOHN M. M'CANDLESS."

The coroner's jury in the case reached the following verdict:

"We, the jury empaneled and sworn to in quire into the cause of the death of Miss Ida Elliott, whose body was exhumed and an autopsy held on same in our presenct this day, find from the evidence of wib nesses that the said Ida Ell'oott came to her death from a m'scarriage and in our opinion the miscarriage was produced by the use of drugs furnished to her by Charles Hotton for such purpose. We recommend that Charles Hotton be held for brither investigation by the grand furiof some judicial court. We further recommend that the coroner have the stomach of Miss Elliott analyzed by some competen chemist.

Mayor King ECON

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NO NEW CITY HALL

Mayor King Vetoes the Venable Bros. Proposition for One.

ECONOMICAL GROUNDS

He Says That the Proposition is Too Expensive—Favors the Chamber of Commerce Offer,

Mayor King resterday morning returned to the council the Venable Bros', city hall proposition without his approval. The veto of the paper was no surprise to those in touch with city governmental affairs.

It was believed by the friends of the proposition that the mayor would veto the paper when it reached his hands, and when he took that action there was no surprise among the members of the council who voted in favor of the acceptance of the

It may be that an effort will be made to pass the matter over the veto. It will require two-thirds of the council to do that. If the same vote is recorded on the question as that by which it passed the body Monday last the veto can be passed

Mayor King assigns as a reason for his action that the proposition contemplates an increase in the expenses of the city. He says that an economical administra-tion of the city's affairs is desirable at Mayor King's Veto.

The mayor's veto message reads as fol

The mayor's veto message reads as for lows:

"To the Honorable General Council: I return without my approval the action of your body adopting the report of the special committee on leasing city offices, which favors the acceptance of the proposition of Messrs. Venable Brothers to efect a building and lease a portion of the same to the city for ten years with option to buy, for the following reasons:

"The rent to be paid, \$1,000 per month, or \$12,000 per year, is too much for the city to pay, and the option to purchase leaves the price too uncertain and indefinite. An economical administration, and reduction in expenditures, instead of an increase thereof, is what I believe the citizens expect, and have a right to demand at our hands, provided only that no reduction shall be made which is incompatible with the continued growth and progress of a thrifty and enterprising city. The Atlanta chamber of commerce proposes to lease us the premises now used for five years, with the right of renewal at its expiration, together with such additional space as will meet the city's requirements, and to provide a suitable fireproof vault with openings on the first three floors of the building and also to furnish heat, light and elevator service, at an annual rental of \$5,000. Though more elegant and commodious quarters covered by this later proposition. "Purely as a business matter, I regard the lease offered by the chamber of commerce as the better one for the city. I also think that any contract now entered into should be of short duration, and I therefore recommend that an effort be made to fease the quarters offered by the chamber of commerce as the better one for the city. "The matter of securing a permanent home is one of too much importance to be acted upon hastily, or without opportunity for the fullest consideration, and I am sure we will best subserve the general public good by now adhering to the policy of economy in expenditures and by refusing to place this unnecessary burden upon our successors. Very respectfully To the Honorable General Council:

TO GET THE STATE DISPLAY

essors. Very respectfully, "PORTER KING, Mayor."

'all Counties in the State To Subscribe for the Purpose of Collecting the Exhibit.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt returned vesterday from Albany, where he has been to look after certain matters connected with his department and inci-As president of the Southern States Exposition Company of Georgia, he has en tered upon the collection of objects to be placed upon display at the Chicago Cotton exposition, and within a few weeks will from the state.

The result of the convention which met in this city Thursday gave an impetus to the movement which will cause every county in Georgia to begin work for the Chicago show.

bitt will announce the vice presidents of the company, which, according to a reso-lution passed before the convention, he has power to do. A vice president will be appointed for every congressional district in the state. These officers will have gen-eral supervision of the collection of exeral supervision of the collection of ex-hibits from the territory over which they preside. They will look to the organization

send on representative displays.
Commissioner Nesbitt has a big task before him. He has assumed charge, however, and will in every way promote the interests of the state agriculturally and otherwise in the collection of the exhibit. The work of getting funds in hand for the purpose of carrying forward the enterthe purpose of carrying forward the enter-prise will begin immediately. Every coun-ty in the state will be requested to appro-priate \$100, and every town with more than 1.000 inhabitants will be asked to contribute the same amount to the representation of the state at Chicago. From all of the larger cities big appropriations will come, and with these amounts a sufficient sum ill be realized to carry out the purposes

hibit which was on display at the Cotton States and International exposition to the Chicago fair. At a recent session of the geological board the question was raised as to whether it would be well to take the Georgia state exhibit on. It was discussed for some time and finally decided that it would not be deviced to be a the sale. would not be advisable to let the exhibit

Since the convention, however, a reversal of opinion has taken place, and it is probable that the decision of the board will be reconsidered. This display in itself will be a feature if sent on to Chicago. It will the a feature if sent on to Chicago. It will the plaudits of the most scientific experts at the Cotton States and International exposition. Professor Yeates is now constructing a state museum and using this exhibit as a nucletis.

It is the purpose of those who are in charge of collecting the exhibit for Chicago to secure this state exhibit. This will probably be done in a few days.

A DAY OF CEREMONIES.

Fourteenth Anniversary of Friendship

posed that he be sentenced also. Upon a plea of guilty Judge Lumpkin sentenced the two boys to five years each in the penitentiary, at the same time announcing that this sentences the same time announcing that The services at Friendship Baptist church today will be of an unusually auspicious character for the reason that they will commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of Rev. E. R. Carter, as the pastor.

It is expected that the little edifice at the corner of West Mitthell and Haynes streets, will be packed to the doors with a congregation that is an enthusiastic one regarding its pastor. this sentence was remarkably light.

As South left the courtroom he bowed his thanks and said, in a boisterous manner, that he hoped he would outlive his sentence and have the pleasure of meeting the judge again.

In a few days after the trial, South and King were carried to the penitentiary camps and began to serve their five years Dr. G. B. Strickler, the paster of the Central Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit this morning and tonight. The accoment of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the morning A New Trial Asked For.

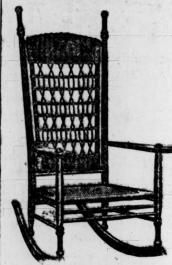
Some time ago a motion for a new trial
was filed, on the grounds of insanity, the
attorneys of South claiming that he was of



FACTS. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

SNAP SHOTS FOR MONDAY MORNING

OUR GREAT BARGAIN



ever offered in the South. dealer and ask him to du-

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Mantels and Bicycles Read every word of this advertisement, and note prices. Carry them to your plicate them. We are willing to stand or fall by this test and so ought the other fellow to be.

READ A FEW PRICES

LAU A FEW PRICES	
25 Chamber Suits for	\$6 50
50 Good Bed Springs	
50 Upholstered Cots	
50 W. W. Springs	75
50 E. & C. Mattresses	
25 Good Bureaus, with Glass	3 00
50 Pairs Cotton Pillows, price per pair	50
Hundreds of Bedsteads, Book Cases, Hat Racks, W	

Chiffoniers, Desks, Lounges, Couches, Parlor Snits, Chamber Suits, Diningroom Suits, with the handsomest stock of

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

Of every variety, filling our immense three-floor warerooms. Every article we handle is guaranteed as represented or money

200 Rattan Chairs, Sofas and Lounges-the coolest and daintiest summer furnishings. With our beautiful Mattings for the floor, and Fetching Window Hangings, the very thing for your beautiful summer

WE FURNISH YOUR HOUSE COMPLETE, from kitchen to drawingroom, and give you your own time to pay for it for exactly the same price as if you paid cash. Ask your dealer to meet these terms.

THE RULING OF JUDGE LUMPKIN

South's Attorneys Argued That the Young Criminal Was Crazy and

Should Be Tried Again.

Gyp South, who has become famous in criminal circles as a daring young des-

perado, was defiled a new trial yesterday

for a new trial several weeks ago, claim-

ing that their client was of unsound mind

and was not responsible for the plea of

guilty which he entered at the last term

of the court. This motion was denied

vesterday morning, and the young criminal

just before the fall term of the court ad

before Judge Lumpkin and entered a plea of guilty. Among this number was Gyp

South, who was charged with horse steal-

In each case Judge Lumpkin explained to

the prisoners that a plea of guilty was

was a matter to be left entirely to them.

When South and his companion, Jim

King, were called into the courtroom, Judge

Lumpkin asked the boys if they had coun-sel and they replied that they had none

The charge was then read to them, Both

of the boys stated that they were guilty and wished to enter a plea to that effect

and enter upon the sentence for their

The statement made by King and Sou

was unsatisfactory, and dudge Damparion defed them back into the prisoners' room, as he did not desire to accept a verdict of guilty if they did not show they were guilty. Judge Lumpkin advised the boys under the circumstances if they were not guilty to enter a plea on that line and secure a frial by jury. The prisoners were then carried back.

A Plea of Guilty Entered.

In a short while the balliff informed Judge Lumpkin that King and South pro-

or horse stealing. For the second time the youthful criminals were carried before the judge. This time King stated that South had proposed that they steal the horses and said he and South were gullty and wanted to receive the sentence for

then carried back.

insound mind and was therefore not responsible for entering a plea of guilty.

This motion was filed as an extraordinary motion, and was therefore set down for

Judge Lumpkin stated that the law pro-vided for the withdrawal of a plea of guilty

at any time before sentence was pronounced, but did not provide that criminals could withdraw the plea if they were not satisfied with their sentence.

The Motion Denied. "It is claimed by the defendant in this case," said Judge Lumpkin, "that he was

crazy at the time he entered the plea of guil'y and that he is now crazy.

"No plea of insanity was filed at the time

though he now pleads insanity. I know of no reason why Gyp South was not quite

as competent to plead insanity before go-

ing to the penitentiary as afterwards. I do not think that this motion will lie at all and do not think it is a proper motion

if it would lie to this proceeding.
"But aside from any technical question,
I do not believe that Gyp South is irre-

sponsible or insane. It is true that several affidavits are attached to the motion, stating that at some time—I think not definitely stated—he was sick and since then has not

been considered to be of sound mind. I saw the defendant before me and had a fair opportunity to observe him.

"I saw no signs of mental weakness. The only weakness exhibited before me was moral depravity. I do not criticise the af-

moment that Gyp South is insane in any such sense as to excuse him from being

punished for horse stealing, and I therefore

STARTING NEW WORK

Railroad Men Have an Interesting

Programme Ahead.

Railroad Department Young Men's Christian Association has determined upon an enlarged work on religious lines. Cottage

prayer meetings have just been started

prayer meetings have just been started and these will be held once a week in some railroad home. On Friday night last, a most excellent meeting was held at the home of Conductor W. S. Gaar. The attendance was very good and there was a deep spiritual interest. Next Friday night another will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Latimer, at 343 South Pryor street.

The committee at a recent meeting de-

cided that the Sunday meetings at the hall,

beginning with May, shall be for men only, except that the last Sunday in each month shall be for men and their families.

The committee believe also that the association should develop her own workers, and that a great good can be accomplished by having railroad men talk to railroad

men. They have, therefore, selected the following persons for speakers at the meetings in May: Sunday, the 3d, John W. Humphries; the 10th, J. H. Latimer; the

17th, G. W. Andrews; the 24th, J. C. Wages. These men are all practical rail-road men and will know just how to talk

right to the hearts of railroad men. The last Sunday in May will be a mixed meet-ing, and Mr. W. S. Witham, an enthusias-

tic Christian worker, will be asked to

south, is at his post again at Durand's restaurant. Uncle Bud has been confined to his home for two weeks and during that time was greatly missed by his friends. He returns to his post quite healthy, but his vest doesn't fit him as well as it once did. However, his joily good nature is just

Judge Lumpkin denied the moti-

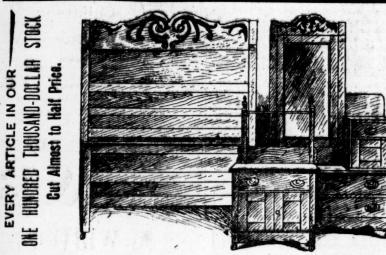
The greatest drives in THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

GOLD AND DELF

Chairs, Divans, Sofas, Rockers, Taberettes, Cabinets, Hanging Glasses and Art pieces ever shown in this city. Everybody cordially invited to attend this great display sale.

CARPETS! CARPETS! DRAPERIES! DRAPERIES!

500 pieces Japanese and China Mattings on our floors at special figures for MONDAY MORNING. Keep your eyes on this sale-it will astonish you. The prices are made to sell.



See Where the Lightning Paralyzes Competiton

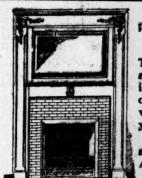
The stricts the Lightning . a. a. Jest delipotite	
Polished Oak Cheval Suits \$11	75
Polished Oak Dresser Suits 10	75
All-Cotton Mattresses 2	50
Best Wire Springs	25



300 of the best, finest and che apest Baby Carriages ever floored. Don't fail to see them, or send for Catalogue and Price-list.

We are shipping goods all over the South, and will send competent men to make estimates.

Our mail Department is a great suc-Correspondence solicited.



Our Mantel Department is the most complete of this complete department house.

Think of Buying a Cabinet Mantel for \$8.00

Two carloads just placed on our floors, bought at half price from a factory going out of business. If you are in the market for any kind of Mantels, it will pay you to see our line. We will save you big money and place them in your house, if desired.

We have a full line of photographs of every article we handle, and want everybody out of Atlanta, wishing to buy, to write us for prices. We have 50,000 feet of floor space, packed with the very best of the best factories' output

FROM ATLANTA TO GRAND RAPIDS. Remember Monday's Sale. Our store will be crowded, but push ur way in-if only to see the beautiful things on our floors.

RICYCLISTS.

Read these prices. No such opportunity will ever again

All New '98 Models Guaranteed.



Remember, these Bicycles were sent us as samples and cannot be duplicated except at

A LUXURY EVERYONE CAN ENJOY:

Of the celebrated Excelsior Ice Boxes and Refrigerators, Removable Ice Tanks. from \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6 00, \$8, \$10 and \$12 to \$25—the best made, as we will prove. A small cash payment and you are fixed for the summer; no extortionate prices for time extended. The poor should remember this.

If you need anything in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Mantels, or any of our numerous lines, remember THE BIG STORE! CASH OR ON TIME.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUES.

an early hearing. The case was reached Gyp South Will Be Required To Serve vesterday morning. South said that he was crazy and pleaded guilty without know-Mr. John Tyler Cooper Writes from the day for several reasons, which he fully stated to the court and the attorneys of

LETTER DELAYED IN THE MAILS

Just Before Leaving Costa Rica Mr. Cooper Wrote the Letter, Which Arrived Yesterday.

Just before leaving Costa Rica for the United States, Mr. John Tyler Cooper wrote the following letter to The Constitution, which was delayed in the mails,

While in Costa Rica Mr. Cooper made a visit to all points of interest in the country, which are vividly described in the

letter published today. The land of perpetual sunshine and summer is fully described by Mr. Cooper and the letter will prove of interest. He says he will return to Costa Rica in a few weeks and will make it his future home. "San Jose, Costa Rica, March 4, 1896.-Editor Constitution: I arrived in this country on February 25th last, landing at Limon, on the east coast, being on the Caribbean sea. Our voyage was over what is known as the Hoadley line of steamers plying between New Orleans and Limon. The manager of the line is Mr. John G. Woods, of New Orleans, a most accom-Woods, of New Orleans, a most accom-Woods, of New Orleans, a most accommodative; and accomplished gentleman. His ships are the Hispania and the Henry Dumois, making a regular weekly service between the two ports. We sailed on the 21st of January last on the Hispania, commanded by Captain P. A. Welin. The officers and crew were very kind and accommodating and really made our trip, of five and a half days' duration, a pleasant and agreemble one.

five and a half days' duration, a pleasant and agreeable one.

"When about 500 miles out we passed within sight and within five miles of the extreme west coast of the island of Cuba, passing thence into the Caribbean sea. Our thoughts naturally reverted to the struggle for independence now going on in that island, but we were satisfied to remain in sight only and had no overpowering desire to make a landing and take part in the contest. Our next sight of land was the east coast of Honduras and then of Nicaragua, where an internecine strife is also being waged. The port of Limon is a quaint looking town of port of Limon is a quaint looking town of about 1,000 population, composed of natives, English, Americans and Jamaica negroes. After remaining there one hight we left early next morning on the railroad train, arriving at this place at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, a distance of about 100 miles, passing through the grandest scenery of mountain and valley that man ever saw.

not arriving until several days after he

"The real scene beggars description and must be seen to be properly understood and appreciated. The population of this city is about 30,000, composed principally of natives. There are, however, a few or natives. There are, noweel, a lew Americans, some English and Germans, but the almost universal language used is Spanish and unless one acquire some knowledge of that language he will have some difficulty in making himself understood, but if you should happen to meet a dark-colored individual with a kink in his hair you may fire your English at him with perfect confidence that you will hear him respond: 'Yas, sah,' and you will find that he claims to be an Englishman from Jamaica, speaks English well and is always ready to give you any in-formation which he may possess.

"The natives here are very courteous and kind to strangers, especially Americans, and try to make them feel at ease. This city is thirty-eight hundred feet above the sea level and has the most delightful climate I have ever seen. This is the winter season here and the thermometer registers about seventy degrees. The mercury ranges here during the entire year between seventy and eighty degrees, and as I write there is a most pleasant breeze blowing from the Pacific ecosystems. TOO LATE FOR CLASSFICATION.

5 o'clock.

WANTED—The services of talented people to assist in the "Society Circus." Apply Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at office of Columbia theater, over Miller's book store.

GOOD IRON SAFE for \$12; F. & B., size 22x30; sent anywhere. Address Osler's Auction house, 41 Decatur street.

ability. Georgia State Agent, care Constitution.

FROM TWO TO SIX ROOMS, two blocks from the Aragon, fine location. Mr. Courtland, corrier Ellis.

PARLOR MILLINERY—Hats trimined to order, tips, "boas" and exemtree cleaned, curied and dyed. Gate City Feather Works, 98 Spring.

FURNISHED ROOM—Nice furnished room, hot and cold bath; close in. Apply 47 E. Cain st.

LOST-One dog, half pug, white breast; answers to name of Roy. Return to 80 W. Pine and get reward. YOUNG MEN wishing to better their condition in life should complete the business course of the Atlanta Business college, Whitehall st. Graduates all successful. BOARDERS WANTED—Two pice rooms just vacated, with board. 71 Washington street. street.

WANTED—To buy for eash, five to seven room house on north side. Good renting property. Must be a bargain. No agenneed answer. W. W., Constitution office.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

12-room residence, large grounds, garden stables, well furnished, 'till ist September 12-foom house, best portion of north side of the city.

8-room house, Ivy street, close in 4-room house, West End.

LOANS ON improved real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated. S. A. Corker, 720 Temple Court. I WILL EURNISH money to build residences on vacant lots in Atlanta. S. A. Corker. 720 Temple Court.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and suburban real estate: amounts \$500 to \$10,000, no delay. S. A. Corker, 720 Temple Court.

EXPERT stenographer and typewriter would like permanent position; best of references. Address H. B. M., care Fielder & Mower, 6 Wall street. GATE CITY Employnest Agency, 34 West Alabama street, phone 427. Want-ed, 4 cooks; 2 nurses; 3 chambermaids. Must be first-class. HALF INTEREST in old established bus-iness, centrally located, for \$750; those having the money and mean business, ad-dress 750, Constitution.

SPLENDID rooms in residence, all conveniences; also fly screens, papered, cars close in, good neighborhood. M. Mauck, 79 Pulliam. WANTED—Good, honest man or woman for small office business by correspond-ence, stenographer or typewriter preferred; can't pay much; chance for advancement. O, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Restaurant clearing 110 daily; can be bought if you have the cash. C. R. N., Constitution.

L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead 6ac; papering very cheap, also painting and ploture framing. M. Mauck Company. ture framing. M. Mauck Company.

L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead 64c; papering very cheap, also painting and picture framing. M. Mauck Company.

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L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead 64c; papering very cheap, also painting and picture framing. guaranteed five years; tinted lead 6%c; papering very cheap, also painting and picture framing. M. Mauch Company.

L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead 6%c; papering very cheap, also painting and picture framing. M. Mauch Company.

L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead 6%c; papering very cheap, also painting and picture framing. M. Mauch Company.

L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon. L. and N. linseed oil paints 90 cents gallon guaranteed five years; tinted lead \$20 papering very cheap, also painting and pic-ture framing. M. Mauck Company. La and N. linseed oil paints of centa gallon, guaranteed five years; thited lead Chic papering very cheap, also painting and pic-ture framing. M. Mauck Company. Land N. linseed oil paints 30 cents gallon, guaranteed five years; tinted lead Cac; papering very cheap, also painting and pieture framing. M. Mauck Company.

ABCUT one-half of front of first floor of our store, central located on corner. We have good customers in large numbers and nice business. "I," care Constitution.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. The Atlanta Busness college, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets. Send for catalogues. Spring
term now open. 'Phone 26a
FOR RENT-Storehouse, No. 35 South
Broad street. L. M. Ives.

ters about seventy degrees. The mereury ranges here during the entire year between seventy and eighty degrees, and as I write there is a most pleasant breeze blowing from the Pacific ocean, which is only about fifty miles west of this city. In my next I will attempt to give you some idea of the geography and commerce of the country, and the fertility of the soil. The ladies will be interested in knowing that one of the customs of this country is that the ladies both during the day and at night promenade the streets bare headed, with their long black hair hanging loosely down their backs, and their shoulders are almost invariably enveloped in a beautiful silk shawl. It is a pretty custom and tends to increase their natural attractions. You very rarely meet an tigh woman, and one of the principal charms of this country is the beauty of the senoritas, of whom these people are justly proud. We attended the funeral yesterday of one of the 'Peons,' or lower class of the people. The coffin was placed on a bier and carried to the cemetery on the shoulders of four men, no females being in 'attendance, and was followed by the male friends and relatives. After the ceremony at the grave was over (which was very short and was conducted by the mourners in the absence of the priest), all hands were treated by the pater familias to a drink of something out of a black bottle, which we were told was whisky, and then they all returned to their homes in great glee and in good spirits—pardon the old and the new. Customs here are all very different from ours and these differences are so numerous that I have not now the time to enter upon them in detail. It is well worth the time of any one. The trip is an easy one and there is no difficulty in the way whatever. "Mr. Harrison R. Williams, the United States consul here, is a very nice gentleman, whose home when in the states is at St. Louis. He has, by his gentlemanly conduct and courteous bearing, won the hearts of the natives and is in consequence exceedingly popular with them. We h Dr. McDonald, paster of the Second Bap-tist church, has secured the assistance of meetings to commerce at his church to-day. Dr. McDonald will preach at 11 a. m. and Dr. Bell at 7:30 p. m. There will be revival services during the week. Prayer meeting from 3 to 4 p. m. and preaching by Dr. Bell at 7:30 p. m. daily through the week. Dr. Bell was formerly assistan the Sunday school board of the So Baptist convention at Nashville. He is now a resident of Atlanta, having recently purchased The Christian Index. He is one of the south's leading preachers. All are invited to all these meetings. FOR SALE or exchange—i new, 5-room house at Decatur, Ga.; 3 vacant lots, 59x149; 40 acres near West End suitable for dairy; 50 acres mineral land near Chattanooga; 7-room house at Kirkwood; large choice, shady building lots at Englewood, East Decatur, and Ingleside. 16½ Whitehall street, room No. 1. AN EXPERIENCED and practical stenographer will give private instructions in

TO EXCHANGE—I have several improved places in Atlanta to exchange for farms.

J. Henly Smith.

WANTED-200 boys with bieveles to take

BEAUTIFUL Piedmont avenue lot, none su-perior. Price and terms reasonable if sold at once. Address Piedmont, care Consti-tution.

FOR SALE-Furniture, crockery, fine a thracite heater, one-third of cost pric J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st. FOR SALE-Cheap. Corner lot at East Lake, 50x200. Apply at 73 North Butler

WANTED—Position as traveling sales-man; can sell almost any line of goods: six years' experience: best of references. Address J. M., 210 Whitehall.

EVERYBODY knows the Decker Bros-piano. We have some beauties at special prices to close. Estey Organ Co. WANTED—Salesman on commission, two fine brands of smoking tobacco, already in the market; will pay salary if you prove ability. Georgia State Agent, care Con-stitution.

FOR RENT-18-room house, No. 193 Washington st., all modern improvements; for price apply to J. M. Holbrook, City.

FOR RENT-Two rooms complete for housekeeping. Reht in exchange for board for lady. No. 79 lvy street, WANTED—To rent a house with large lot and barn in suburbs; also to rent or buy a small farm near city. A. E. P., 26

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Nice well located residence, nearly furnished, of at least ten fooms, south side. W. J. W., Box 200, Atlanta.

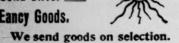
J. Henly Smith.

HOUSES and lots to sell, very low prices; will sell jots and build new houses on them. J. Henly Smith.

Superior retail store Decatur street.
Large, well located Marietta street store and rooms connected; good stand.

Nice new brick store, West Mitchell st. 90-acre farm at railroad depot, 6 miles out, cattle stalls.

Superior retail store, Whitchall street.
25-room hotel, Whitchall street.
Pretty 6-room cottage, West End.



Write us before you buy. We also engrave Wedding Invitations and Visiting

SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES J. P. STEVENS & BRO..

don't be a

when taken in moderation-(whisky)-but it must be good-try to avoid imitations, ubstitutes and inferior trash-buy from reliable dealers-

four aces rye"

bluthenthal & bickart

Our Method Never Fails To Cure.

SPECIALTIES



Syphilis, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Hydrocele, Varicocele. Lost Manhood. Night Losses. Rectal

Wedding Invitations ENGRAVED in latest and most

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held June 6, 1886, for sheriff, J. J. Barfies Deputies, A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, E. A. Donahoo, H. D. Austin, Dick Clarke.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate
for the legislature from Fulton county,
subject to the democratic primary, to take
place on June 6th.

JOHN My SLATON.

I am a candidate for representative from Fulton county for the next general assem-bly, subject to the action of the demo-cratic primary election, June 6, 1896. WILLIAM P. HILL.

I announce myself a candidate for member of the house of representatives from Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held on June 6, 1896.

T. B. FELDER, JR.

I am a candidate for representative from Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the primary to be held 6th June, 1896.

CLARENCE KNOWLES.

I am a candidate to represent Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the primary to be held June 6, 1896.

W. H. PATTERSON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I hereby respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for commissioner of reads and revenues of this county, subject to the action of the primary on June 6, 1896.

H. E. W. PALMER.

Joseph Thompson is announced as a candidate for county commissioner from the nort side, subject to the democratic primary June 6th.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I announce myself a candidate for the
office of tax collector of Fulton county,
subject to the primary election on the
6th day of June.

A. P. STEWART.

FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, and ask the support of my friends, and pledge myself to work for the county's interest.

J. M. REEVES.

Interest.

J. M. REEVES.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896, and I solicit the support of my friends.

Mr. J. M. Paden, the present coroner, will not be a candidate for re-election, but will give me his earnest support. Respectfully, W. H. BETTIE.

FOR ORDINARY.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896. If elected, I promise a faithful, fair and efficient discharge of the duties of the office.

WM. H. HULSEY.

April 2, 1896.

I respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for re-election to the position of ordinary, subject to the primary of June 6, 1896. My record is before you; if again honored I shall bring all my ability and experience to a full and satisfactory discharge of the duties of this important office.

W. L. CALHOUN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Jam a candidate at the primary on June
f, for the nomination for re-election to the
office of county treasurer.
C. M. PAYNE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary June 6th. If elected, I promise a thorough business-like administration of the office, FRANK N. MALONE.

The friends of Mr. John H. James announce him as a candidate for treasurer of Fulton country, subject to the action of the democratic primary June 6th.

DOCTOR

He Told His Wife About One of His Patient's Ailments.

WAS HER BROTHER'S WIFE

The Statement Cut Off an Allowance and Brought on a Great Damage Suit.

New York, April 10.—Dr. Williamson Playfair, says The World, is one of the most famous obstetricians of London, His patients come the highest ranks of nobility and it is estimated that for many years his arnual income has been upward o

Dr. Playfair's wife was a Miss Kitson son, baronet, and another Arthur Kitson



MRS. ARTHUR KITSON, To Whom Dr. Playfair Must Pay Sixty Thousand

Sir James, inheriting the family estate, was wealthy, while Arthur, a younger on, was dependent largely upon his elder

brother's bounty. Arthur, who, it seems, was inclined to be somewhat wild, went to Australia several years ago and was married. Children were born, but the wife could not endure her husband's habits, and in 1893 returned to England. She was in ill health and after trying many physicians consulted her husband's brother-in-law, Dr. Playfair. She had not seen her husband in eighteen months at the time he examined her, and Dr. Playfair contended that there was evidence which led him to had not been true to him.

Her Allowance Cut Off. Dr. Playfair communicated this idea to his wife, the former Miss Kitson, and she in turn told it to her brother, Sir James Kitson. Until that time the latter had given the wife of his brother Arthur an allowance of \$2,500 a year, but when he learned of Dr. Playfair's statements he cut this off abruptly.

Mrs. Kitson entered suit for libel against

Dr. and Mrs. Playfair, and has just re-covered judgment for \$60,000. Mr. Lawson Fuller, an eminent English counsel, acted for Mrs. Kitson. In his opening address he quoted this letter, written by Dr. Playfair to Mrs. Kitson: "My Dear Mrs. Kitson-There is one conceivable way in which the lapse of dime can satisfactorily be cleared up in this matter, and that is by showing that your husband has been in England within the last three months. If that is so, it is best that you tell me, or I must act on my original intention, and leave my wife de cide as she thinks best. If you are able to inform me that your husband has been in London I shall not only commiserate you, but it will remove the suspicion that, under the circumstances, is inevitable.'

Pledged to Secrecy. Mrs. Kitson, it may be observed, was under a pledge not to reveal her hus-band's movements. She had left him in Australia, and she could not tell his family that he had been in England within three months, so she resorted to evasion, in the-interest of herself and children. According to her counsel, she wrete say-ing that she was weak and ill, and that want of sleep was killing her, and asking

how was she to act. "I am bound by my oath," she said; ought I to break it for you? and would you let it rest only with you?"

This was to lead him to believe that she had entered into an oath to conceal the fact that her husband had been in Eng-

land. She also said:
"If you could know the pain and sorrow that I have endured you would be sure to assist and befriend me. It is hard to have the first from whom I expected a welcome to be the first to conceive wrong of

Dr. Playfair's Demands. Again the doctor wrote to her as fol-

"My Dear Mrs. Kitson-I am very sorry, but I really cannot, will not, carry on a correspondence of this character. The matter lies in a nutshell. How can any one who respects his wife and his family suppose for a moment that the social relations between our families can go on riage? It is a perfectly simple matter. This is the last letter that I am going to write to you. If it is not proved to me before tonight that Mr. Arthur Kitson has been in England I shall inform my wife of the fact, and leave her to act as she likes, although I shall advise her to keep the matter a secret. If Mr. Arthur Kitson has een in England I will exercise my own discretion about the matter.'

Then Mrs. Kitson wrote to Dr. Playfair. In her letter she said:
"When a man is hiding and flying from justice, and you are the only being he knows who will serve and shield him, and binds you to keep faith with him, you are able to do many things that other people would not think of. It has been no other wish than to serve him that I asked for an interview, and then I could have explained things which might be explained and would not have led me to be so sur-

prised at what has taken place. Similar letters passed, Dr. Playfair insisting all the time that Mrs. Kitson should give him a plain "Yes" or "No" in answer to his question as to her conduct She declined, and finally he wrote:

"I am sorry to say it is now too late. I told you in my last letter that if you would give me specific assurance that your husband had been in London I would be satisfied, but your letter did not contain such an assurance. Therefore I told my wife what I knew of this matter, and it is now out of my hands. And now your hus-band should take prompt and immediate steps to clear his wife of suspicion.

Must Return to Australia.

wrote to her brother, Sir James Kitson and he discontinued his allowance to Mr. Kitson, his brother's wife. He wrote to her, however, that if she would go to Australia he would give her enough for her maintenance. This Mrs. Kitson de-clined, and, confident in her innocence, wrote to her husband to come to England.
He returned to his native country, and
at once wrote to Dr. Playfair on Septemtake the part of as good, true and honorable a woman as it has ever been my lot to deal with, be the others whom they

The husband inquired by whom the docor was called in to attend his wife, and if by herself, was not that a strong thing to show that she had nothing to fear? He also said that he had it on the highest medical authority that a mistake might

Her Explanation.

Mrs. Kitson on the stand explained that she had suffered from a miscarriage about the end of September, 1892, after which she started for England. She arrived there on December 2, 1892, and, after making visits to various members of her husband's family finally took up her residence in London in the following November. During this time, she said, her health had

een very indifferent.
"I had a severe shock during one o these visits," she said. "The symptoms were of the same kind as the old trouble." Were you better or worse than you had een?" her counsel asked.

"Sometimes," she answered, "I felt very well and other days very bad. I became very ill at the beginning of January, 1894, and I sent for Dr. Williams." Q-Did he tell you what was the cause of your suffering? A-He said I was very bad, and I did not understand how ill

Q-Did he tell you what the cause of I

After that Dr. Playfair was called in. he expressed much the same opinion as Q-Did he say anything as to your state

of mind? A-When Dr. Williams went out of the room he said he was very sorry to what was worrying me, and I said I was worrying about Arthur, He said: "Why?" and I said he was in a dreadful state through not getting his money and was

Q-What did he say to that? He said: "Let him starve—it is the best thing that can happen to him." I said: "Oh, doctor, he can't do that. If James would only send him the money he would be all right." I said: "If he does not get his money he says he will blow his brains out" Dr. Playfair said: "You must try and get well and take care of yourself for the sake of the children." Dr. Williams then came in. Q-During the time this examination took place what were your feelings? A-I

Dr. Playfair visited Mrs. Kitson a month later, and, according to her statement, inamine her while she was under the influence of chloroform.

How She Was Ill-Treated.

felt light-headed.

"I lost consciousness for a time said, "and on recovering I heard part of a conversation between Dr. Williams and

Q-What did you hear? A-I heard Dr. Playfair say: "I don't know what else it can be. I know very little about her. She may have been up to hanky-panky." Dr. Williams said: "I don't think that it can be anything like that, she has submitted to every examination and has been perfectly candid." I then struggled up and said: "Oh, Dr. Playfair, for God's sake let me go now, if you think there is anything wrong." He then patted me and said: "There, there, my dear, it is all right; we think that it is cancerous growth." He then said: "Give her some more," and Dr. Williams dabbed the handkerchief, or whatever it was, in my face, and I again lost consciousness. mained unconscious for a long period, and I only recovered consciousness after great difficulty. Then Dr. Playfair had gone. After this operation I was very ill, suffer-

ing pain and exhaustion Q-Were you mentally disturbed by what you heard? A-Yes. I asked Dr. liams should I write to Dr. Playfair, as Dr. Williams said that I owed my life to him. In consequence of that I wrote the first of the letters that have been read. She Asked for Time.

"I was most anxious," said Mrs. Kitson, "to speak to Dr. Playfair, and I wished him to wait until my husband returned to England. I wrote to my husband. I wrote also to Mrs. Playfair."

Here Mrs. Kitson's counsel said:

"Your letters to her were not read in the opening speech? The first was on March 19th. 'Will you not send me a word of kindness to relieve my misery? Only be lieve in me, and let not this dreadful trouble go beyond your husband and yourself, at least for a time. I am utterly broken-hearted, and yet I have always tried to do right and have gone through bitter sorrows to relieve others. For the sake of all you hold dear do not let this go further; it will be an act of kindness that you will never regret in this world. and for which you will meet with reward in the next."

"Is there a word of truth in the accusa-tion against you?" her counsel asked.
"Not a word," was her answer.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Kitson said that on her return to England she learned that her husband had been estranged from his family in consequence of his conduct.

Mrs. Kitson's husband, when called to the stard, declared that he had full confilence in his wife.

Dr. Playfair's Defense. When Dr. Playfair went on the stand in his own behalf there was intense interest.
"Do you still," he was asked, "after all that you have heard, retain an opinion ad-

verse to the honor of this lady?"
"I do," he replied. Q-Then why had you not the courage and manliness to put a plea to that effect upon the records? A—Because I placed my case in the hands of eminent counsel, and I was sufficiently wise to act upor

their advice. Q-And you still tell the jury that, having heard this lady and her husband you still adhere to the opinion that this lady is guilty? A-I do not tell the jury that at all. I am directed to answer the

Dr. Playfair was asked whether any amount of evidence would satisfy him that he might possibly be mistaken in the inference he had drawn.
"There was no evidence," he said.
"There was no doubt in my mind about

"You have heard Dr. Spencer? "His evidence amounts to nothing."
"How many medical opinions corroborating his would you require to show the ossibility that you might have made a

nistake?" "None whatever, because no one person could have seen the matter in question under the circumstances which I saw it." The jury decided against Dr. Playfair and awarded Mrs. Kitson \$60,000 damages Their decision has also seriously affected his practice. He formerly had an income of \$60,000 a year, but since the verdict and the notoriety brought by it, this has falled off considerably.

FOR BICYCLISTS.

Boston Globe: The worst kind of b'eycle face is the long face your oldest daughter puts on when she has asked for a wheel and you have told her that you can't afford to buy her one.

Providence Journal: Wheelwomen wh attempt to ride much against the early spring winds will be more ready than ever to believe that there is nothing absolutely essential to dignity and modesty in the retention of the broad and flowing thit.

New York Advertiser: The "scorcher must be suppressed. There is no coubt that if fast riding on the bicycle is met with a heavy fine and imprisonment in a dozen or more cases the "scorching" idiot will be intimidated. The sooner this reber 19, 1894, saying that the correspondence will be intimidated. The sooner this rewith his wife had been placed in his hands and he was in London again "to will be sacrificed. BORN AND LIVED IN A HURRY.

His Satanic Majesty Callell Down the Man Who Hadn't Time. From Truth

A certain man was born in a hurry, was rushed through childhood, was crammed through school and college, and was whirled madly into a cyclone of business, and through the avenues of this he sprinted daily at a speed not altogether extraordihary-in this age-but, nevertheless, dizzy

At his office a sign thrust itself into one's countenance, reading: "Yesterday was my busy day; but today is worse."

Once, to a woman he shot out the ce, to a woman, he shot out the

words: "Marry me tomorrow?" "But-this is-oh!-why not wait a-" Haven't time.'

Later he blurted out to her:
"Marriage, failure! Divorce this afteroon! All fixed!" oon! All fixed!"
"Oh! oh!" said she, "can't you let me try again-just for a-"
"Haven't time."

A consulting physician said to him: "You are all run down. The strain for years has been too much for you. Rest of the faculties is what your constitution de-

mands. Let me beg of your constitution demands. Let me beg of you to leave everything and go down to Beachside for a—"
"Haven't time, sir! Haven't time!"
Eventually two forms stood beside his lonely bed. One, with bowed and hoary head, watched the last grain of sand gliding silently through an hour-glass, and he made ready with a keep and ready. made ready with a keen and ready scyther. The other merely leered and grinned and rubbed his clams, as if washwas a hale fellow, being H. L. Satan, himself. He alone spoke. Touching the man who was on the bed, he remarked: "I say, old man, death is about to carry you off—and I desire your inestimable com-pany. Kindly take my arm and—" Here the man jerked himself up with the last electrical ampere in him. Scowling, he cut out two words: "Haven't time." H. L. Satan winked his mouth prodigious-"Oh, yes, you have," said he, dryly;

CONGRESS AND CUBA.

From The New York Journal.

"you've time to burn!"

President Cleveland, for his part, can scarcely fail to see how anomalous a posi-tion he occupies because of his superabund-To him the Spaniards are looking for aid and comfort. Canovas, Dupuy de Lome, all who can speak for Spain, belittle the action of congress and express confidence that the president will nullify it. They assert, indeed, that President Cleveland's friendship for Spain is such that the hostile action in congress, even though when by so overwhelming a vote as

245 to 27, will not shake him in his purpose to protect Spain in her effort to maintain Cuba in a state of vassalage. Neither European statesmen nor European editors have shown perspicacity in dealing with the action of congress in the Cuban affair. In what is really a most impressive expression of popular will they profess to see nothing but a political trick. They are ignorant, willfully and needlessly ignorant, of the depth of the conviction, enthusiasm of purpose which animates the American people in dealing with this issue. As for the estimate which the European press, particularly the press of Spain, puts upon President Cleveland. The Journal cannot except it. No official responsible to the people, even though he be president of the United States, can ignore such a widespread popular demand as is expressed by the passage of the Cuban res-

SKINNY SUFFERER SAVED. WHAT DO YOU THINK MAKES STRONG MEN WEAK? Experience of a Prominent North Da kota Politician Who Gained 40

olution by a vote of 245 to 27.



brain, saps its power and you gradually become importent. It is called "lost manhood." You never get weak this way when you gain flesh like our friend Williams. Read what he says:

One Box Did It.

SYKESTON, Wells Co., N. D., July 25.
Gentlemen: One box of No-To-Bac cured me of the tobacco habit, both smoking and chewing, after having used the week for nearly forty years. My health is much better, nerves strong and steady, and I have gained over forty pounds in flesh. I have recommended No-To-Bac to some of my friends, all of whom have been cured. I firmly believe that No-To-Bao will do for others what it has done for me. I heartily recommend it to all those who have become slaves to the use of tobacco and desire to be emancipated.

J. A. WILLIAMS. County Auditor.
Now don't you think No-To-Bac worth a trial, especially when you buy from your own druggist under absolute guarantee of cure? Get our booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee of cure and free sample mailed for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. One Box Did It.

ARE YOU BANKRUPT in health constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or

physical capital all gone, if so, NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you.

For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

Dainty and Beautiful Things for Presents.

Silver Novelties are always appreciated. They are now produced in hundreds of shapes by the silversmiths. We have many of these treasures in Brooches, Necklaces, Bookmarks, Cologne Bottles, Hair Brushes, etc. Come in any day and look at the beautiful things fashioned from the white metal Our prices will interest all care

ful buyers. DELKIN'S, 60 WHITEHALL STREET.

GRAND WORK

FOR HUMANITY

More People Cured by Munyon's Remedies During the Past Week Than by the Whole Medical Profession in Six Months.

Popular with the People Because They Furnish a Remedy for Every Disease, Cure Promptly and Permanently and Are Only 25 Cents a

Clay street station, Louisville, Ky., says:
"Suffered from inflammatory rheumatism
for five years. Three months ago the doctors gave up hopes of my recovery. Since
taking Munyon's Remedy I have had but
little pains in my joints and feel much
stronger."

Walter Weatherford, policeman of the

little pains in my joints and feel much stronger."

Rev. T. R. Waggener, pastor of the First Baptist church, Athens, Tenn., says: "I was laid up with an obstinate cold in the bronginal tubes for four weeks, coughing at night and so hoarse during the day I could scarcely speak. I could not preach over twenty minutes without my voice giving away completely. I purchased a bottle of Munyon's Cough Cure one Saturday afternoon and by Sunday was enabled to teach in Sunday school, preach twice a day, and when my day's work was done my voice was as strong as it ever was. I consider Munyon's Remedies most wonderful for the promptness with which they Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom falls

Munyon's Raeumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25 cents.

and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Cure, with Herbs, \$1.

Munyon's Asthma Cure, with Herbs, \$1. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure-price 25 cents-eradicates the disease from the system, and the Ca-tarrh Tablets-price 25 cents-cleanse and tarrh Tablets—price a centre heal the parts.

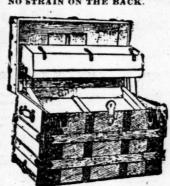
Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1.

Munyon's Remedies at all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any discord

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REVOLVING TRAY TRUNK. NO STRAIN ON THE BACK.



So easy that a child can work it. See it and you will buy no other. Manufactured and for sale ONLY at

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Here's where you may buy the right thing at the right

The store is brilliant with a variety of very rich and elegant articles in Cut Glass, Imported China and Bric-a-Brac. Choice creations at economic prices.

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61 Peachtree St.



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European and American plans. Perfect European and American places misine and service. The Aragon is entirely new and has every nodern improvement known to science. Most uniform climate in the United States. Daily concerts from 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. Daily concerts from 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. by the Royal Mexican orchestra, the finest musical organization in the south. The public is cordially invited.

RATES—American plan, \$3 to \$5 per day;
European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day.

Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson NORTHEN & DUNSON,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

FOR RENT-DESK AND SPACE in our office, 409 Equitable.

\$1,100 BUYS 3-room house and lot 55x150 in lnman Park.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-MODERN six-room house newly painted, water, gas, bath, good garden, stable, elevated lot 50x200 feet to alley; near Girls High school, for \$4,500, easy terms, or for rent at \$27.50 per month. No. 104 Crew St.. opposite the school, and must be seen to be appreciated. WEST PEACHTREE LOT, near junction of Peachtree, for just \$3,500. New, two-story house, every convenience; \$3,000, easy terms. terms.

MONEY TO LOAN at 7 and 8 per cent.

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14 Wall St., Kimball House, I have the prettiest lot on Juniper street for sale at a great bargain. There is no more desirable location in the city for a home. Come in and get description and

Also a beautiful lot on Capitol avenue, tear Richardson street, for \$50 per front foot.

Five-room house just complete in West
End that I can sell on long time for \$2,800.

\$2,000 will buy a vacant lot 50 feet front
on South Pryor street.

\$2,750 will buy a comfortable 6-room cottage on Capitol avenue, lot 50x200.

If you intend buying it will pay you to
see some bargains that I am now offering.

G. W. ADAIR.

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Real Estate and Loans. \$3,400—Nice 7-room house and fine lot 50x 200 near Jackson street and not far out; former price \$5,000.
\$1,300—Beautiful residence lot on nice paved street; north side; alley; corner.
\$2,200—Nice 6-room cottage with splendid lot; on north side, and in nice neighborhood; cheap at \$2,750.
\$2,850—For 7-room house, very close in, on north side.
\$2,200—Nice 6-room cottage, near in, on paved street, south side. A fine bargain, \$1,300—For pretty little lo-acre truck farm and nice 4-room cottage. In 5½ miles of city and near Decatur. Will exchange for city property.

city property.

We have fine list of Decatur property, and plenty of good truck farms near the city.

Office 12 East Alabama street; 'phone 383. Receiver's Sale McNaught Land Co's Lots

40 Beautiful lots on Washington and Pullism streets and Georgia avenue. All fine size and have alleys in the rear.

Sale is by order of court to oay off debts against the company, and they are offered at bargain prices and on reasonable terms. For full information and plats call on or address CLIFF W. ANSLEY, Receiver.

Or ANSLEY BROS.

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C. E. Steele, 20 N. Pryor St.-Beal

Estate. Estate.

1 4-r. h., lot 48½x153 feet to 10-foot alley,
76 Johnson avenue; price \$2,000.

1 5-r. h., lot 35x175 feet, Pulliam street,
near in; price \$1,900.

1 Store and 4-r. h., lot 5kx120 feet, near in,
on Peters street; price \$2,600.

2 3-r. houses, Elizabeth street, both for
\$550.

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Which experience shows to

be healthful. (3) In which there are no manufactures. Which is on the southwest side of the city.

blow towards the city. 6) Which is higher than the city, and therefore,

Where the winds in summer

(7) Where sewerage goes towards the city; (8) In which all the land and houses are owned by white people; With abundant transportation

facilities. Such a Community is WEST END.

REALESTATE BARGAINS.

hood.
8-r. Boulevard, new and modern, lot 50x290, \$590 cash, balance \$45 month, \$3,600.
8-r. h., Washington, new and modern; will take vacant lot as part pay, \$5,000.
3 2-room houses, near West Fair street, 3 2-room houses, near West Fair street, big bargain, \$500.
7-r., McDaniel street, worth \$2,600, can be bought for \$1,800 cash.
3-r. h., rents \$26, \$2,250.
2-r. h., \$25 cash, \$5 per month; no interest. \$505. terest. \$525. 5-r. h., Bowden street, 50x270, near Peach-tree, \$2,000.

J. B. ROBERTS,

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents.

28 Peachtree St.

\$3,000 BUYS 7-room house; water and gas; lot 40x100; on Williams street; easy terms. \$2,500 BUYS 6-room house: lot 75x200 to alley, on Beecher street: \$790 cash, balance ley, on Beecher street: \$790 cash, balance \$34.50 per month; just like paying rent. WANT an offer for 6-room house and nearly an acre of ground, fronting on Edgewood avenue and Decatur street, in Inman Park; no restrictions in regard to building. etc; owner compelled to sell. \$3,500 BUYS good 8-room house and improvements: lot 49x136 and 12-foot alley on side of Houston street, near Jackson street: easy terms. street: easy terms.

\$3.500 BUYS good large house and all outbuildings and four acres of land at Poplar spring: an elegant country home.

WE HAVE a beautiful home, 456 Washington street, for rent.

\$2,000 BUYS good 6-room house nicely finished and 8 acres of very productive land fronting 500 feet on Peachtree road, near Peachtree Park. There is a good spring and sphinghouse, and fish pond on this place. Very convenient to railroad, and is an ideal country home. Can be driven easily in an hour.

\$2,500 TO LOAN on real estate in or near Atlanta; local money; no delay. eet: easy terms.

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Real Estate WHITEHALL STREET, near Windson

WHITEHALL STREET, near Windsor Street—We offer two properties, 60x200 feet each, and one 60x300 feet, which runs back to Orange street. On each of these there is a good 6-r. h. This property can be improved so as to net 12 per cent on the investment. To a quick purchaser we will sell one or all of the properties at a sacrifice. rifice.
\$3,800—Near in 2-story, 9-r. h., with all conveniences and on desirable south side street. East face; lot 50x120 to alley; must be seen to be appreciated.
\$4,950—Capitol avenue. A bargain—2-story, 8-r. h., complete in all details; on splendid east-face lot 50x220, with alley. Worth ordinarily \$6,500. Let us show it to you. GORDON STREET—West End, corner lot, 100x198 feet, at \$55 foot.

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No. 207 Equitable Building. Telephone 1209. FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 North Broad Street, Corner Walton.

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Forrest Ave
West Mitchell.
Jackson St.
Whitehall
West Baker.
South Forsyth.
. cor. Luckie and Harris.
Auburn Ave.
Jenkins.
Peachtree.
Piedmont.
Capitol avenue
East Harris.

Should Return To on th THEY'D

Stories T

CURIOUS LONDONERS Thrilling.

nimals those whi

and geologies tell back to earth? The Dinosaurs, ideas of the poss of affairs be br brain of a New sponsible for the ture." It is a god says th writer animals are extin-dodo, or a megath at the present trouble than he would know what ster, and science

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Should Return To Disport Themselves on the Earth?

Freak Stories That Come from All

CURIOUS LONDONERS GAZE INTOAL ERAYE

Where a Hypnotic Subject Sleeps-A Valuable Human Staircase-A Thrilling Shooting Story.

animals-those which our natural histories and geologies tell us about-were to come

The Dinosaurs, for instance, and the do-

ideas of the possibilities should such a state of affairs be brought about. The fertile brain of a New York Journal man is responsible for the thought and for the nicture." It is a good thing on the whole," says th writer, "that the extinct animals are extinct, because a dinosaur, a dodo, or a megatherium returning to earth at the present time would create more trouble than he would be worth. Nobody would know what to do with such a mon-ster, and science tells us that he might be

Even the pterodactyl which was, in many respects, the most delicate of these products of remote age, would not have made a decent soup. The size of these beasts was such that they could afford only a poor kind of sport. They were so big that the worst marksman could not help but hit them, and after they were help but hit them, and after they were

killed they could not be removed.
"The sportsman who shot a d would have no fine pair of antlers to take home with him for the edification of his friends, while the dodo was an uny bird without ornamental feathers that would have looked well in a woman's hat. This nonster was an absurd creation, being ble neither to fly nor to swim, and was exterminated in the seventeenth century,

much to the general relief.
"The dodo displayed neither activity nor intelligence, and its name is a synonym for stupidity to the present day. Captain Van West-Zanen, of Batavia, has left it on record how a dodo captured some of his men could not be eaten by the whole crew, so great was its size. He also tells how the dodo made such a display of stupidity as to merit the con-

at the present time would scare all the horses and block up the passage. Several men with clubs would be required to dis-patch the creature, and the removal of its body would entail considerable labor.

Of an Old Family. ne dinosaur, however, was a far dif-nt creature. The dinosaurs were an old

lieve that a species of tiger was alive that had tusks bending downward from its upper jaws.

The mastodon exceeded any elephant in size. He had four enormous tusks in his head, two in the upper and two in the lower paw, and he roamed all over the North American continent.

Remains of some of the largest mastodons have been found in New York state. A glant tapir-like animal lived in the eocene period and a great bird of prey, called the herperornis regalis, is made known to us by many dossil remains found in cretaceous strata in North America.

A glorious thing about all these animals is that in spite of their vast size and great strength they should have become extinct. The smaller and weaker animals survived. Perhaps the giant monsters killed each other off in some great battle of prehistoric times, and this theory has more than once been advanced to account for their disappearance. received day. Some scientists believe that whales are the directions of the present day.

"Remains of the berbivorous dinosaur have been found in various parts of North America. The "bad lands" of Dakota have been found in various parts of North America. The "bad lands" of Dakota have been found in various parts of the efforts of searchers for such fossils.

"Mr. Waterhous Hawkins restored the skeleton of a hydrosaurus, and when the work was finished it measured twenty-six feet in length. Standing on its hinder extremities and tail, the animal stood thirteen feet three inches high.

The brain of this creature was very small in proportion to its skull, but it had enormous eyes, and scientists who have examined the skeleton have concluded that its sense of smell was very keen. The whole backbone was found complete, with the exception of a few little vertebrae from the end of the tail. There were about ninety vertebrae in the backbone of this powerful creature.

A remarkable feature of this skeleton of the extinct monster was that it included ossified tendons, by means of which the vertebrae were held together. The hind limbs were enormous and were covered with fairly broad hoofs. The

the ground and fight his enemies by a downward movement of the head.

The cachauchenia roamed the woods of prehistoric days and is now extinct. He resembled a gigantic horse.

Professor Marsh has shown that there likewise existed an eight-toed horse, which inhabited Cuba, and there is reason to believe that a species of tiger was alive that had tusks bending downward from its upper jaws.

The mastodon exceeded any elephant in size. He had four enormous tusks in his head, two in the upper and two in the lower paw, and he roamed all over the North American continent.

On the seventh day the casket was dug up in the presence of a large crowd. The man when awakened was apparently none the worse for his experience.

The London Lancet, which prints the account of this distressing spectacle, comments on it, saying:

"It is difficult to imagine a more revolting that these transces have any use whatever—which we ourselves fail to admit—there can be no possible excuse for making them more horrible than they already are by burying the man.

"And tusks bending downward from its distrebed.

In sumber. On these the poor male, the victim of woman's rights, is obliged to sit the greater part of the time, the greater part of the time of woman's rights, is obligated to sit the greater part of the time of woman's rights, is obligated to sit the greater part of the time of woman's rights, is obligated to sit the greater part of the time of wo

The incident occurred in a small village of Florida recently. A young girl, named Pauline Browne, while gathering wild flowers in a dense wood, grew tired and sat

ments on it, saying:

"It is difficult to imagine a more revolting experiment than this. Even granting that these trances have any use whateverwhich we ourselves fail to admit—there can be no possible excuse for making them more horrible than they already are by burying the man.

"Any experiment it was desired to perform could have been done equally well by sealing the man up in the box without going through the details of burying him and digging him up again. Moreover, under such circumstances, it is impossible to give him aid quickly should he need it, and, although accidents may be rare in hypnotism, their possibility is by no means to be neglected."

Unique.

Being hypnotized by a snake seems to be a little out of the ordinary run of hypnotic influences, but a story comes to The Philadelphia Press from Florida of a rattlesmake which at least possessed this power in one instance.

The incident occurred in a small village

Is a Curious Animal.

From St. Nicholas.

With the exception of the jaguar, the

The Saki Monkey Is a Natural Dude with Center-Parted Hair.

Various Little Stories with Interesting Mrs. Eugene Daniels, of Canaan, N. H ..



A Human Staircase, Each Step of Which Is Worth \$50,000 in American

Money.

Here's a human staircase. The five lads who make it are the sons of the Hon. Herman-Hodge, of England, member of parliament, and famous as a noble speaker. It means something to these little chaps just to be boys, and this is why. One day their grandfather, who is one of the richest merchants in all England, said to Mr. Herman-Hodges: "Every time a son is born to you I will give the newcomer £10,000" (\$50,000), and up to date the old gentleman has kept his word. One after another seven sons have come into the Hodges family, and at the birth of each boy \$50,000 was put in the Bank of England to his credit. This money will draw interest until each boy reaches his twenty-first birthday, when he may draw out the original amount and all other money that has been added to it. The father of these English juniors is a great horseman, and the eddest boy in the group is already a famous rider and hunter

rider and hunter

or jealous, and he parts it in the middle, just as football players do when they are not using their well-stored heads for tactering rams. A fine stuffed spectmen of this animal has recently come into the possession of the museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia by a bequest of the late James Upton.

If there is any disposition to criticise the word "dude" in comection with this interesting animal it will doubtless be found on the style in which Saki wears his whiskers.

To silence this objection it may be stated that Saki is 100 years old and lived in the valley of the loager Amazon when he first began to sport a beard.

Fashion in the lower Amazon valley is not what it is here, and styles in beards change to such an extent that a learned man has written an essay on the general subject of beards with philosophical reflections on the signification of different kinds of them.

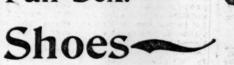
In studying this animal, too much attention cannot be paid to the tail, which is, as will be observed, bushy, like that of a fox. This signifies that the Saki disdains to place himself in the ridiculous poge assumed by some of his prehensile brethern and they from a bough with his caudal appoint of the manse. Saki Cuxio is one of them and Pithecia Satanas another. He is also a member of the ancient Pfathry-rhine family. This is quite enough for such a small chap, for even shand sorried, are simplicity itself. He is of a retiring nature, and lives in the depths.

Saki's habits, as far as they have been observed, are simplicity itself. He is of a retiring nature, and lives in the depths. In studying this animal, too much attention cannot be paid to the tail, which is, as will be observed, bushy, like that of a fox. This signifies that the Saki disdains to place himself in the ridiculous pose assumed by some of his prebensile brethren and swing himself with utter loss of dignity from a bough with his caudal appendage wrapped around it.

Among other things, Saki has an elaborate outfit of names. Saki Cuxio is one of them and Pithecia Satanas another. He is also a member of the ancient Piatmyrhine family. This is quite enough for such a small chap, for even when he stands upright Saki is less than two feet high. Saki's habits, as far as they have been observed, are simplicity itself. He is of a retiring nature, and lives in the depths of the forest; his favorite food is fruit and his beverage cold water. To secure this the monkey stoops down on the banks of a stream and sips the water as is passes by, or else makes a cup of the hollow of its hand and conveys it in this way to his mouth.

The voice of the monkey when young is a sort of a chirp, and as it grows older.

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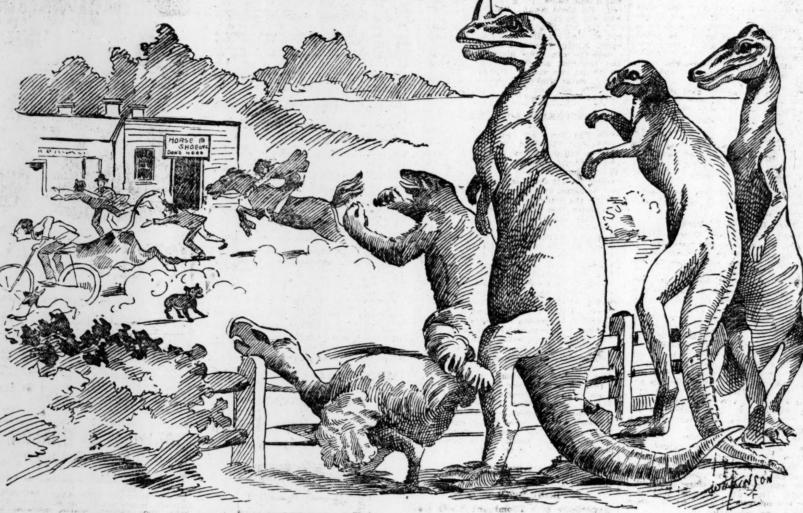
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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SOME OF THE PREHISTORIC ANIMALS WERE TO COME BACK NOW.

fore limbs were so small that they could be of little or no apparent use in the water or on land, but it is believed that they were used to dig nests for the eggs of the monster. One of these great animals could come up to a tree and eat leaves and small limbs thirty feet above the ground. In such work the fore feet would be useful in grasping the limbs.

'These animals were practically land

the whale, of being equally at home on land or in water. The enormous tails with which their fossil remains show them to have been provided, made them powerful swimmers, and it is believed they could dive and dash through the sea with great rapidity.

The Horrible Anomodont.

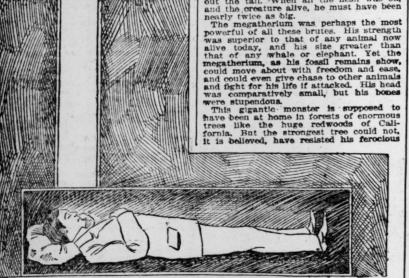
Perhaps the most horrible in appearance of all these prehistoric monsters was the anomodont. This creature was a huge rep-tile, with hard scales like bolts on his back, four powerful feet and a short but

wery strong tail.

The ant-eater of Australia is by some supposed to be a descendant of this remote ancestor, but a good, live anomo dont could have whipped a dozen ant-eaters of the present day. Naturalists are so puzzled as they study the fossil remains of the anomodont that they are at a loss to know definitely whether he was a rep-tile or a mammal. As the creatures were

known to lay eggs, the former supposition has been most popular.

When the remains of these creatures were first found in the eighteenth century they were so large that people could not bring themselves to believe that they realbring themselves to believe that they really were bones of a monster which once had lived upon this earth. The skeleton of one of these creatures not long ago unearthed in the Karoo strata of south Africa measured nine feet in length, without the tail. When all the flesh was on, and the creature alive, he must have been preceded in the creature alive, he must have been preceded.



AMAZING HYPNOTIC TEST VIEWED BY LONDON CROWDS.

these families of dinosaurs had small heads with a big horn. The cousins had the huge body of the dinosaur, but a long head like that of a horse.

strength when fully exerted. Desiring to break down such a tree for its foliage, this giant would settle himself upon his haunches and fold his enormous arms about its trunk.

"The massive frame of the megatherium convulsed with the mighty effort," says an eminent paleontologist, describing such a scene, "every vibrating fiber reacting upon its bony attachment with the force of a hundred giants; extraordinary must be the strength and proportion of a tree if, when rocked to and fro, right and left, in such an embrace, it can long withstand the efforts of its assallant. It yields, the roots fly up, the earth is scattered wide tree comes down with a thundering crash, upon the surrounding foliage and the cracking and snapping the brittle boughs like glass. Then the coveted food is within reach and the megatherium reaps the reward of his more than herculean labors."

Some Other Beauties. body of the dinosaur, but a long head like that of a horse.

"The horned dinosaur was equally at home on land or in water. This animal was armed with a tail of immense strength, and head a shin-bone three feet in length and nearly a foot in breadth at the upper end. A singular taing about the bones of this animal, which have often been found and articulated for exhibition in museums, is that they are all hollow. This afforded both lightness and strength.

"This monster is supposed to have been a great swimmer, and on land he is believed to have proceeded somewhat after the manner of a kangaroo. Scientists examining rocks for traces of antediluvian creatures have found impressions of the tails of dinosaurs as they walked along or stopped now and then to rest.

"Another extinct animal with a huge tail was the hadrosaurus. He had heavy scales down his back and was a vegetable feeder like the iguanodon. It has been held by some scientists that birds are derived from the dinosaurs, being much reduced

less than a trained shrimp. One would scarcely believe a shrimp to be possessed of any intelligence, yet this little crustations on the seg great animals could some up to a tree and eat leaves and small imbs thirty feet above the ground. In grasping the limbs.

"These animals were practically land whales, but they had the advantage over the whale, of being equally at home on the whale, of being equally at home on the whale, of being equally at home on the second support of the se joy. He hops around on his tail and twirls his body as though dancing to the time of the music, and when the strains cease he places his little nose against the glass as though begging for more. His favorite airs are "A Life on the Ocean Wave" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Neptune's master has a little stick, which he places in the aquarium, and the shrimp will play about this for hours, standing on his tail, turning handsprings and doing other equally remarkable things.

VIEWING A MAN

IN HIS GRAVE. Morbid sentiment has apparently reached

its height in England in a recent hypnotic (exhibition at the Royal Aquarium, at which the subject was literally buried alive and allowed to remain so for six days. The hypnotized man was sealed up in a stout casket, explains a writer in The World, and in the presence of the spectators lowand in the presence of the spectators low-ered into a grave nine feet deep.

The lid of the casket was furnished with an aperture, and this connected with a shaft which led to the surface, making respiration possible, and also enabling spec-tators to view the face of the buried man.

At least seven feet of earth was shovelled

down to rest before a cluster of large white flowers. While gazing steadily at the flowers a benumbing influence seemed to attack her. The flowers flashed all toolors, and from the midst of them shot a tongue of flame. She was terrified but was unable to move or cry out. While in this hypnotized condition the report of a gun startled her, broke the trance and she fainted away.

Her brother, alarmed at her long absence from home, had come in search of the processing of the processing to any the search of the flowers and the search of the flowers at the search of the flowers and the search of the flowers and the search of the flowers at the search of the flowers and the search of the search of the flowers and the search of the search of the flowers and the search of the search of the flowers and the search of the

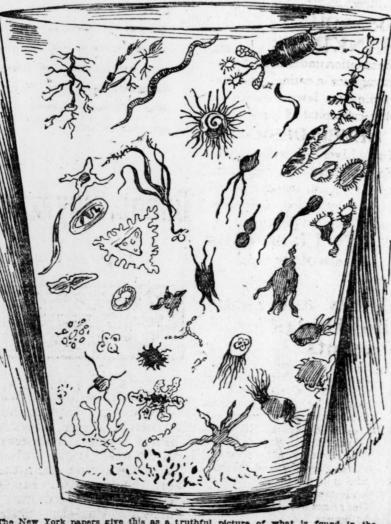
sence from home, had come in search of her, and, approaching from behind, saw the head of a rattlesnake darting to and fro above the cluster of flowers. He shot the head off with his gun and found that the rattler was a monster in size, being seven feet long and eighteen inches in circumference at the largest part of its body. It had sixteen rattles and a button.

The Leap Year Bird Is a Very Interesting Specimen.

ing Specimen.

From The London News.

One of the most interesting species of birds described by Mr. Elliott is the rednecked phalarope, a beautiful bird, of which we see little in these islands, but which is upon its native heath in the arctic regions of America. It is especially remarkable because, as rarely happens among birds, the female is larger and more brightly colored than her mate. And it is the hen bird that does all the courting. "The male," says Mr. Elliott, "is as coy and retiring as the most bashful maiden, turning away from the proffered attentions, first to this side, then to that, even fying to the opposite side of the pool, or to another near by; but all in vain, for he is followed by the fair one who has chosen him from his fellows, and there is no escape. At last, like any other poor bachelor so beset, he yields, and the nest, a slight structure of dry stalks, is placed in the center of a thick tuft of grass. The eggs are four in



Its head is so small and its muzzle so fearfully prolonged that it reminds one of the head and beak of an ibis. Its mouth is a narrow slit across the end of that curious muzzle, its tongue is like a big angle worm a foot long, and it has no teeth whatever. Its covering is a rough coat of long, coarse hair, most strangely marked by a black band underneath the throat, which on the chest divides into a long, wedge-shaped stripe of black that extends backward and upward across the shoulder.

To me it has always been a puzzle why this creature should possess such a inxuriant coat of hair in so hot a climate. Another point still more open to criticism is his clubbed forefeet. He walks on his claws and the outer edges of his forefeet in a most awkward and even painful way, for which there seems to be no adequate excuse-unless his feet were formed that way to vex the souls of wicked taxidermists. Put them on as you will they will not look right; but to the living animal their big, strong, hooked claws are very useful in tearing the bark off decayed logs or ripping open ant hills for the insertion of that sticky, wormlike toggue. I have often been told by South American hunters that the ant bear uses his long bushy tail to sweep up the ants with, so that they can be devoured more expeditiously, but I fancy this is only a "yarn."

Even where it is most plentiful the great ant eater is a rare animal. Although I have hunted it many days. I have seen but two specimens alive, one of which was a young one in captivity, at Cludad, Boilvar, on the Orinoco, and the other was a magnificent, large specimen in Forepaugh's menagerie. Owing to their lack of teeth, and the peculiarities of their diet, they are difficult to keep alive in captivity. North of Panama this species is found only in Guatemala and Costa Rica, and is very rare in both those countries. It lives upon the ground, and its worst enemies are the faguar and the puma. fully prolonged that it reminds one of the head and beak of an ibis. Its mouth is a

Extremes of the Bovine World in Kansas and Ceylon. The largest steer in the world is owned by W. A. Conklin, of No. 5 Catharine street, this city, says The New York World. The animal was born three years ago in Wich-ita, Kas., where it is now in pasture. The parents are part Jersey, and do not differ in any respect from ordinary cattle. Their giant offspring is nine feet six inches in height, eleven feet long, and an idea of his immense proportions may be gained by the accompanying comparison of the steer with an ordinary cow and a man over seven feet in height. The animal weighs over 3,700 pounds, and has not yet stopped growing. Mr. Conklin came in possession of it last winter while traveling through the west.

He stopped at Wichita and heard about the big steer, which was then only about seven feet high; but even that was remarkable for an animal of that species. He went to see the steer and negotiations were immediately perfected for its purchase. Not wishing to bring the animal east, Mr. Conklin left it on the farm to pasture.

It is possible that the reason for the animal's extraordinary growth lies in the cact that it has never left the farm on which it was raised and has always fed on the rich grass for which the west is noted. grass for which the west is noted.

This, too, may account for the fact that the animal is still increasing in size and weight.

During the past year the steer has grown over two and a half feet in height and is considerably broader and longer.

The "sacred running oxen" of Ceylon are the most remarkable of the domestic animals of that island. They are dwarfs, and never grow taller than two feet six inches, but four of them can carry a two-wheel cart, 200 pounds of baggage and a driver at the rate of seventy miles a day.

On one occasion a quartet was known to make 100 miles in a day and a night without stopping to take food and water.

These marvelous animals have been known to the Buddhists for thousands of years.

Around the Fireside.

p. m. by Dr. J. W. Heldt. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Revival services every day at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Boulevard Grace church, Boulevard, corner Houston, Rev. T. R. Kendail, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Reception of new members at morning service. Surday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League meets 6:15 p. m. Seats tree. All welcome.

Park street church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a. m. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. All invited.

ent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45

Edgewood Methodist church, Rev. H. J.

Ellis, pastor. Regular church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Asa G.

Where the coy violet hath unveiled her

mating birds, behind thick follage hid, Are busy building nests, or in them sit, Twittering their love's elsewise unsing-

Earth is the living temple of the Lord, Majestic, beautiful, and all ablaze With awful glory: 'neath its azure come. Jeweled with stars, we may unhindered

And worship there with a more solemn Than in the fanes our clumsy hands have

Almighty Love on the high-altar stands, Preaching, to every reverent heart that

Unto him This holy Legate of the skies, give been And take to heart his counsel, for he

lidden in Nature's secret symbolry; hiefly that she with a miraculous touch beautiful the things we once

And how from out the Old comes forth Even from the dust of dark decay reborn; And that the mystic state which we call

a only an incessant change of forms, y Nature quickened with immortal life. CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Revival at Trinity.

The revival at Trinity.

The revival at Trinity church is assuming large proportions. Many have been converted and the congregations are growing larger from service to service. Dr. Roberts the pastor, hopes that before the meetings close the entire membership will be thoroughly aroused. Last night the altar was full of penitents and several were converted. The meeting will continue through this week, services being held every day at 3 p. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Everybody is relcome at these meetings.

Baptist.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. Choral Society every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner of Jackson street and East avenue. Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, pastor, will conduct public worship and preach, at II a. m. and I.30 p. m. Subject of evening sermon: "The Conversion at the Jail." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Series of revival services under direction of the resitor to commence Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. C. N. Donaldson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. L. Allen and W. H. McLain, superintendents. Monthly conference Wednesday night in connection with prayer service. Baptist Young People's union 6:30 Sunday evening.

hill avenue, this side the waterworks.

Rev. T. A. Higdon will preach at 11 a. m.

and W. H. Bell at 7:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m.

Baptist church will be organized with



REV. E. R. CARTER, stor of Friendship Baptist Church, Col-ored, Whose Fourteenth Year of Ser-vice Will be Celebrated Today.

prospects of a great revival following. The revival meetings that have been conducted the past week by T. A. Higdon and W. H. Bell will be continued all this week. Brethren, come and help us in the good work.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's union meets at 7 p. m., Dr. M. G. Campbell, president

Glenn street Baptist church, corner Smith and Glenn streets, Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. O. Tyson, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Revival services conducted by Rev. G. Armour Fair at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Study of Victor Hugo's Character, Jean Val Jean, in 'Les Miserables.'' Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. All welcome.

Universalist. Universalist church, William Henry Mc-Glaughlin, pastor. Services held at 37½ Peachtree street. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Morning theme, "The Guest at the Door." Evening. "The Greatest Need of the World." Young People's Christian Union at 7:15, leader, Mr. Currier. The public is invited.

Christian Science, the Grand, on Peachtree street. Services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Experience meeting every Friday evening at 8 p. m. All are respectfully invited to attend.

Barclay Mission. Barclay mission, 2334 Marietta. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Temperance school at 9:30 p. m. Gospel services Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Song and praise service Saturday 7:30 p. m. Good music at all services. Everybody invited, John F. Barclay, superintendent.

Oakland City.

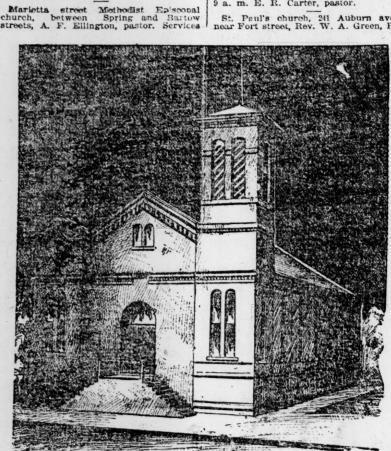
Oakland City. Song service and Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Vir-gil Norcross at 4 o'clock. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. You are invited. W. H. Hol-

Prophetic chart lecture and evangelical services at Marietta and Peachtree streets Sunday at 2 and 5:30 p. m.

Colored.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, East Hunter street, S. H. Dimon, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Reception of new members at II a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. P. Marbut, superintendent. Epworth League 3:30 p. m. Church conference at close of 8 p. m. service, Prayer meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m. Junior Epworth League Saturday 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. The First Congregational church, Rev. The First Congregational church, Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. There will be baptism by immersion at 10:30, and at 11 reception of new members, evhortation by the pastor and communion. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Service under auspices of young men's league of this church at 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. G. A. Leftwitch, of Gammon Theological seminary. Special music by a leading vocalist and the choir. Printed programmes for all. Everybody invited and welcomed by a special committee. Merritts avenue church, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7:45 p. m. by Dr. King. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superntendent, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45

Friendship Baptist church, Haynes and Mitchell streets. Special services all day of solos, addresses and papers—II a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. R. Carter, pastor.



PRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH.

14 a. m. by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. by br. Blosser. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., D. Gilson, superintendent. Seats free. All Evening prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. A. Barnweil at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at The revival services at Walker Street

The revival services at Walker Street church continue with unabated interest. The services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor. Special service for young people and children at 4 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Services every night during the week, The pastor will be assisted by Rev. F. S. Hudson. The singing conducted by Charlie Tillman; all are cordially invited.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, near Hemphill avenue and Emmett street, North Atlanta—Rev. W. A. Parsons, pastor. Sun-day school 9:39 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.; Epworth league Fridays 7:30

Episcopal.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter street; The Very Rev. A. W. Knight, dean, Holy communion 7:30 a. m., and on first and third Sundays, 11:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 17:30 p. m., by the dean; services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sittings free; ushers in attendance.

The Incarnation church, on Ashby near Gordon-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Page; Sunday school 3 p. m.; C. M. Goodman superintendent; all are cordially invited to attned.

Chapel of the Good Shephard, "Plum street, near Corput—The Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 3:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets—Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Allard Barnwell priest in charge.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets—Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m.; H. L. (Parry, superintendent; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 and Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Christ church, Hapeville—Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta—Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3:20 p. m.
East Point Mission—Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Evening prayer 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street-Rev. E. H. Barnett, pastor. Ser-vices at 11 o'clock a. m. by pastor; 8 o'clock p. m. by pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock a. m.; H. T. Inman superin-tendent. Communications Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Alexander, formerly of Virginia. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited. Congregational.

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Union Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. John MacGillevray, D.D., of Montreal, Canada, will preach in the morning and the pastor in the evening.

Pleasant HillCongregational church, West Third, near Marietta street. Rev. H. E. Newton, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 1:20 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Sunday school at

First Christian.

First Christian.

First Christian church, 44 E. Hunter, C. P. Williamson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. A mass meeting of the ladies of the church is called for 3:30 p. m. to which all the sisters are cordially invited. Subject of morning's sermon, "Christ's Mission." At night, "Some Character Sketches by Jesus." Ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

Unitarian. Methodist.

First Methodist church, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Everybody in vited.

Trinity church, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Peachtree street, Rev. Walter S. Vail, of Wichita, Kas., will officiate morning and evening. Morning service 11 a. m. Subject, "In Answer to Prayer—Why Does not God Punish the Turk and Relieve the Armenians?" Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "From the Depths of Despair to the Heights of Attainment—A.

3 p. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler streets, Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. Il a. m., "What to Do to Be Saved," 3 p. m., gospel meeting: 7:30 p. m., "Comfort Through Suffering."

Rev. D. K. Knight, pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church, At-lanta, will fill the pulpit of Grant's chapel African Methodist Episcopal church, in my stead this morning at 11 o'clock. Tick-ets from Atlanta and return will be en sale from 7 to 8 a. m. Round' trip 25 cents. Rev. Judge Williams, pastor.

For the Baptists. The delegates to the Southern Baptist convention at Chattanooga have been ap-pointed and many will go up to that interesting city May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. The Southern railway has made a rate of one fare for the round trip, that is \$4.10 from Atlanta, and similarly low rate from all other points. The Southern railway offers most superior facilities for this trip and will handle a great many visitors to the convention.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the be porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & I Backache Plasters the best in the marke

The Tunnel All Right.

For several days past the tunnel on the Southern railway, near Rome, Ga., has been under repairs and so obstructed as to render its use impracticable. The new arching of the tunnel has now been arranged and trains are being run through on schedule time again to Rome, Dalton, Chattanooga and Cincinnati.

The Largest in the World. The amount of Good Luck Baking Powder sold last month was 650,000 pourds, which is at the rate of 775,000,000 pounds a year. Good Luck has been on the market about five years. A manufacturer in Illinois who has been in business twentyive years says with much flouish and bombast that he ships 5,000,000 pounds per

the world.

It is sold in twenty-eight leading states of the union. Good Luck met a long-felt want, that of a good, pure baking powder at a medium price. It combines honest quantity with honest quality. W. W. Ipark, Georgia state agent, 124 Whitehall street, Atlanta.

Manufactured by the Southern Manufacturing Company, Richmond, Va.

Excellent in every regard are the beer of the celebrated Cincinnati Lion Brewery of the celebrated Cincinnati Lion Brewery, as shown by the fact that they received highest award at the Cotton States and International exposition. Jerry Towns, International exposition. Jerry Towns, agent keg beer; Aug. Flesh, agent bottled

A Golden Opportunity. Think of it! One dollar secures the great American Encyclopaedic Dictionary. Read the advertisement of the American News-

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sepi-ti

Kellam & Moore's School of Optics. Thorough instruction given in theoretical and applied optics. For terms address KELLAM & MOORE,

How the Good People of Mobile Escaped from Lenten Sackcloth.

BALLS, MYSTICS AND PICNICS

A New Comedy by a Gulf City Author and Amateurs-A Mass of Politics from Lagniappe.

Mobile, Ala., April 11.—(Special.)—Easter came in with a whirl, social and political After long alleged reticence from frolic, society was ready for dancing, and for feasting "with the blessing of the church; and the past week has been crammed.with gayety. Monday night saw the annual Easter ball of the Knights of Revelry, the organization to which the Carnival Comedy Club lately presented a trophy bronze clock and statues, as "the most popular mystic society." This function is looked for eagerly during the preceding forty days of moral hibernation; and at at the young-er butterflies flutter out of the Lenten chrysalls in very gorgeous colors. There were minor affairs of the non-elect the same night, but the Aaron's rod of the Knights of Revelry swallowed all the rest. Tuesday evening divided social matters with a great mass meeting at the Princess theater, in aid of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad. Brass bands, fire-works and speech-making pyrotechnics filled the air and the pretty theater; and swelled the local guarantee fund to \$100,-000, having only a fourth of that sum to complete it. This road, leading straight from Mobile to Hattiesburg, Miss., will prove a great feeder to the former's trade. It runs through a rich and almost virgin timber country, peculiarly adapted to farming after clearing; and it has long been a pet project of Mobile promoters. It was originated twenty-five years ago by Colonel William D. Monn then owner. y Colonel William D. Mann, then owne of The Register newspaper. Colonel Man started the road, left it for the Boudoi Car Company and left that for Town Topics. But his successors have never had his vim, and repeated attempts to revive interest have failed. Now foreign apital is ready to build and equip the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road just as soon as Mobile proves her faith by the small subscription of \$125,000, and it looks as though it would go through very soon.

Wednesday was crammed fuil of social matters. There was the monthly drill and

matters. There was the monthly drill and muster of the Mobile First regiment; sev-eral of the companies had suppers, and the large society cast of amateurs, preparing "Peg Woffington" for the regiment's bene-fit, had a rehearsal. It was Frohsinn Gesangverein night, and the ladies of the Catholic Leo Club had a reception. Be-sides, it rained and a storm threatened; so it seemed a bad night for a new play by any company. Yet, spite of counter at-tractions, one of the most brilliant, fash-ionable and critical audiences ever in its walls filled the Princess theater for the first presentation of Mr. T. C. DeLeon's new comedy, "Mrs. Cob's Salon, or the Maid and the Minuet." This is a merry satire on society fads of all sorts, especially the Delsartean and aesthetic. It was played by some of the most popular belies of Mobile, Miss Lyla Lyon, a noted beauty and amateur actress, doing the belies of Mobile, Miss Lyla Lyon, a noted beauty and amateur actress, doing the title role, written expressly for her. The salon given by Mrs. Cob introduces all manner of musical, elocutionary and specialty performances; and those selected here were peculiarly good. Notable among these introductions was a mandolin club of twelve society girls, in which Miss Amanda Moore, who is almost as much a belle in Georgia as at home, and who has just returned from a Lenten visit to Memphis, leads the mandolins, while others play flute, violin, cello, etc. The play was a great hit and was received with constant laughter and applause. It is learned that the comedy will be given in Louisville very soon.

learned that the comedy win be given in Louisville very soon.

Thursday was gay, giddy and military.
By day, Withers camp, United Confederate Veterans, held a barbecue and picnic at Monroe park, on the shell road, at which Captain Joseph F. Johnston, a gallant veteran, and now the popular candidate for veteran and now the popular candidate for commander-in-chief of the army and navy of Alabama, was expected. Circumstances that this honored guest could not control prevented his reaching here, but the old

forms. Two venerable organizations cele-brated anniversaries—the famous Mobile R:file Company and the old Washington No. 8 Fire Company, of the former volunteer system.

Under that noted soldier, Price Williams, the Rifles became the champion drill team of the past, beating the famous Crescents, of New Orleans, at Nashville, and winning the diamond-studded badges at Dubuque. The original company was organized for the Creek war, in 1836; served in the Mexican and civil wars, and was the first to

of New Orleans, at Nashville, and winning the diamond-studded badges at Dubuque. The original company was organized for the Creek war, in 1835; served in the Mexican and civil wars, and was the first to reorganize as state troops after the surrender. Its sixtieth birthday was the occasion of a brilliant and fashionable ball at Temperance hall. At the same time the veteran firemen paraded—the 9th of April having long been Volunteers' Day here; and then sat down to a handsome banque to 100 covers at the Southern hotel, for their fiftieth birthday.

"Hangman's Day" was fillustrated by an amateur performance at the guild hall by the young ladies of Christ church; and around the corner the theater drew a house that would have delighted the soul of the manager who advertises in the newspapers, could have "pulled" it at Rehan prices. Again the air was full of brass and fizz (not from bottles, but fireworks), and again Clan Johnston packed the old building to suffocation, to hear Congressmen Bankhead and Stallings and Major John R. Tompkins tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" about that soundest of money, which is white! The meeting was to offset the Clarke gathering at the Princess last week; and the distinguished invited speakers were well received and cheered to the echo. But perhaps the most interest centered about the words of Major Tompkins. He is the silver-tongued orator of the Mobile bar; quick, cultured and a very Grandison for courtesy; and he is an old democratic war horse, who spoke early and often against Johnston in the Oates campaign. By that strange rule which causes poverty to make strange bed fellows, the trump card of the Clarke meeting habeen Major E. L. Russell, of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. "Ed." as he is known to "the boys," is an orator who never rests and never needs it. He was born speaking and will die (may the date be distant!) trying to speak. In the Oates-Johnston fray he hung his shleid, a l'outrance, before the silver tent, ready to meet all comers. But "Ed" g Oates.

Lo! the cards are redealt; and Tompkins mounts the rostrum and lends his silver tongue to the candidate of that ilk; while "Ed" Russell rages for Clarke "and an appropriation!" Tempora mutantur et

Grass Cloth Plain Crinoline Best Cross-bar Crinoline.. Collar Canvas, best Best Silicia, all shades. "Ed" Russell rages for Clarke "and an appropriation!" Tempora mutantur et nos in ill's! But this Johnston meeting was better timed than the Clarke talk; coming as it did the night before the primaries and taking the wind out of the glided sails. But the "blue-eyed boy of destiny" did not sulk and draw out of the race, as Dunraven did. He hoisted his spinnaker, ran the American gold eagle to his peak, hauled to wind and made for the stake-boat in great shape. Sest Hair Cloth.... Cotton Moreen.. - - - - Best Rustle Lining

hauled to wind and made boat in great shape.
Such has been Easter week in the old gulf city. A great people, we Americans; and we southerners greatest of all!
ALABAM-ATLANTAN. Kellam & Moore's School of Optics. Optical students cannot find a more thorough and comprehensive course in Theoretical and Applied Ophthalmic Optics than that given in the above named school. For terms address KELLAM & MOORE, 40 Marietta Street, Atlanta.

SUCCESSORS TO

GRAND **Cut-Price Sale** Of Spring Goods **Every Day**

This Week



Every Article IN THE STORE At Cut Prices THIS WEEK

Our under price selling of all lines Dry Goods. Notions and Shoes for the Spot Cash fills our store with buyers. No dull days with us.

OUR SILK DEP'T.,

Always strong, will be especially attractive this week.

25 pieces black brocaded Gros Grain Silks, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25,

21-inch all silk Persian Taffetas light and dark colorings, would be considered a bargain for 75c,

At 55c 24-inch Persian Silks in newest designs for waists and trimmings; regular \$1.00 quality,

50 pieces of Waist Silks in Persian figures, large and medium two-toned checks and iridescent stripes, well worth \$1.50, At 98c

Special 69c

21-inch Check Taffeta Summer Silks, should be 50c At 35c

5 pieces of light gray China Silk, all pure silk, worth from 65c to 85c, Monday morning At 25c

Five hundred yards Remnant Silks in solids, stripes and figures, worth from 35c to 75c per yard, will be thrown on center counter Monday morning at 9 o'clock for 15c.

2 pieces black Gros Grain Silk 22 inches wide, just the thing for summer skirts, was \$1; special for At58c

20-inch black Peau de Soie Silk, regular \$1 quality, At 79c

24-inch heavy black Faille Silk: would be a good thing for \$1.50, At 99c

The Colored Dress Goods trade has been great this season. We will open up our third stock Monday morning, bought at closing out figures. The prices we will ask for fine goods will put them in reach of all.

As a starter we will put on center counter 50 Novelty Suit Patterns, worth from \$6 to \$10. At \$3.79

One case 35-inch Chameleons in 13½c changeable effects,

Complete line 40-inch Brocadines in small figures and Persian effects, worth 39c, At 25c

38-inch silk and wool Mozambiques in light and medium shades, have been offered as bargains for At48c

47-inch all wool Plaids in summer shades, were \$1.25, marked to sell quick,

Our sales in Linings are phenomenal. We always have the right kinds and the prices are always right. Best Fibre Chamois 15c

Percoline, all colors 10c

Black Goods, always stylish, especially so this season. We will quote a few eye-openers for

36-inch All-wool Serge..... 36-inch Mohais Jacquards 16 2-3c 40-inch All-wool Cashmere.... .. 28c 50-inch Silk Luster Brilliantine 42-inch Figured Mohair.. 530

Is a pleasure with us. Shoes marked at the usual margins put on domestics sell themselves. No shoe store per cent. for expenses.

120 pairs Fine Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tip and common sense, worth \$1.50, At \$1.00

600 pairs Vici Kid Oxfords in opera, razor and common sense, worth At \$1.50

800 pairs French Kid Oxfords, in twenty style lasts and toe, any width, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00,

60 pairs only Fine Tan Oxfords,

bought to sell at \$2.00. SPECIAL \$1.25

300 pairs Tan Oxfords in Iace and 3-button, best grade calf skin, At \$1.50

180 pairs Dark Tan Oxfords, narrow opera toe, worth \$2.50, At \$1.98

Infants' Black and Tan Sandals,

silk bow and buckles, I to 5, 50 Cents Child's Dongola Tan and Patent eather Sandals, satin bow and

buckle, 5 to 8, Child's Fine Dongola and Tan Sandals, custom made, 8 to 11,

\$1.00 We have put the knife deep in Button Boots. You can buy them next week at factory prices.

styles were never so varied and the designs so beautiful. 100 pieces best Zephyr Ginghams in new patterns, 6 1-2c

Two more cases Irish Lawns will be sold next week At 3 1-2 Cents Factory remnants, best Sea Is-

land Percales, 71-2c One case Fine Jaconets in small figures and Persian patterns. Are

selling at 15c, for

colored figures,

Fine Imported Dimities in small figures and solid light shades, worth 35c, At 20c Black Lace Striped Lawns with

Embroidered Swiss Lappets in Persian designs, worth 40c, At 29 Cents

white, Nile green, pink and Tan, worth 50c, At 35 Cents Batiste Linen, in all grades, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.

Lace Striped Pique, in black and

Batiste Claire, all grades, 16c, 18c, 24c, 38c. White Organdies, all grades, 20c, 37½c, 50c. Colored Organdies, all shades,

Check Nainsooks, all grades, 5c, 8c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 25c. White Dimities, all grades, 71-2c, 15c, 21c. White India Lawn, all grades

25 Cents.

25 pieces 40-inch Coin Dot Cur-SMALL THINGS.

5c, 7c, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, 25c.

Turkey Red Floss, dozen...

2-3c Embroidery Silk, spools, dozen.
Embroidery Silk, spools, dozen.

Sc Git Edge Shoe Polish.

Perfection Gloss, tan and black.

T. M. Blacking, large size.

Shaving Brushes.

Shaving Brushes.

Tooth Brushes, 50c grade.

Nail Brushes, 55c grade.

Wall Brushes.

Cascardia, large

Our Hosiery Department is attracting general attention. We will offer a few special things this

Ladies' fine gauge black Hose Hermsdorf, Ethiopian dye, four pair in box, worth \$1.35,

At 75c box Ladies' drop stitch French Lisle thread Hose, guaranteed fast and stainless black, sold everywhere for 35c, At 25c

100 doz ladies' fast black seamless Hose, plain and drop stitch, extra good value, At 10c Ladies' superior 40 gauge tan Hose, worth 25c, At 19c

Gents' high spliced heel, Herms. dorf dye, fine gauge Socks, worth At 190 Gents' Imperial Lisle thread tan

Socks, real value 40c,

At 25c Gents' fast black seamless Socks At 10c

Gents' heavy brown and gray

mixed seamless Socks, worth 15c, At 81-3c The assortment of Misses', Children's and Infants' Hose in tan and black is complete, from lowest to

Special sale of opera length Hose, fine grades, in light tops, black feet, worth from 75c to \$1.00, at 49c.

We are showing a grand collection of Muslin Underwear. A careful inspection of this line will convince you that the prices and styles are correct. Ladies' muslin Skirts, 12 inch

ruffled embroidery, cluster tucks, Ladies' muslin Skirts, 6 inch embroidery cluster tucks, worth At 79c

Ladies' muslin Skirts, 5 inch ruffled embroidery and cluster tucks. Ladies' cambric Gowns, finished with mull, embroidery and inserting, seams bound with nevelty

Ladies' muslin Gowns, trimmed with insertion and cluster tucks, At 75c Ladies' muslin Gowns, with tucks, surplice and high necks,

At 48c Ladies' muslin Chemise, insertion and cluster tucks, square voke At 49c Ladies' muslin Chemise, trim-

med with torchon lace and inser-

At 35c Ladies' Corset Covers, perfectly At 15c Ladies' cambric Corset Covers, luster tucks, At 24c

Ladies' cambric Corset Covers,

trimmed with Medici lace, Chambermaids'and nurses'Swiss lace trimmed Caps Ladies' Swiss ribbed bleached Vests, with tape, full length,

Ladies' Lisle thread Vests, tape

10c

neck and sleeves, worth 6oc, At 33 1-3c

Neck Wear. Lawn and Dimity Bows in dainty pat-terns, suitable for standing or turndown collars,

Ladies' colored lawn Teck Scarfs, also Linen Tecks, plain and figured, for shirt waists, At 15c and 25c Beautiful line lace Collars and Windsor Ties in all the new designs.

Fifty dozen Boys' Shirt Waists made out of best sea island, percale, pretty patterns, all sizes, worth 75c, Special 39c Toilet Soaps and Perfume are sought after at this season of the year.
Floral Bouquet Soap, 3 cakes to box. 5c Dr. Martin's Swiss Buttermilk Soap. 5c Fels Peach and Cream Soap... 700

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UR SUPREMACY IS EVIDENT!



OUR CONVINCING PRICES COMPEL RECOGNITION OF OUR LEADERSHIP. PEOPLE come here and expect to buy cheaper than anywhere else, and it's because their expectations are always realized that our business grows larger every day. Our customers are our best advertisers. They have made the name of "THE GLOBE" a household word for economy. We make special concessions to bring you here Monday. Come. You'll find the crowds here every day.



As a forerunner of our grand Spring Opening we will sell the following extraordinary bargains on Monday only. =

Suits, made as well as any \$10 suit sold.

Men's and Boys' fine Black Clay Worsted

Price for Monday only, - - - \$5.00



Men's and Boys' fine Blue and Black Cheviot and Thibet Suits; also Gray and Brown Homespuns, lined and trimmed equal to \$10 garments.



trimmed, Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, worth \$5.00 of anybody's money.

Price for Monday only, - - - \$2.08

Men's and Boys' thoroughly well made and

Men's and Boys' White Sweaters, all sizes, good fitters,

extra well made, the 35c kind;

Price for Monday only, 15c

Men's Pepperell Jeans Drawers, all sizes, knit bottoms or string, the 50c kind;

Price for Monday only, 25c

Men's fine Silk Neckwear, Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Bows, all the Spring patterns, the 25c kind;

Price for Monday only, 10c

Men's white and colored border Handkerchiefs, about ninety dozen left to select from;

Price for Monday only, 5c each

Men's fine Umbrellas, natural wood handles, worth 75c; Price for Monday only, 48c

Men's honest made Buff Bals, sizes 6 to 10, value \$1.25;

At 89c

Misses' Tan Button Shoes, a sample lot, sizes 12 to 2, value \$1.00, At 50C

Children's Black and Tan Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10 1=2, value

Men's and Boys' fine Cloth Crush and Alpine Hats, black brown and gray, worth 75c and \$1.00;

Price for Monday only, 48c

Men's extra good quality ribbed Underwear, the 25c kind; Price for Monday only, 10c

Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear, French neck and ribbed tail, a special bargain; worth 35c;

Price for Monday only, 15c

Men's fine colored Balbriggan Underwear, in blue, brown, gray and tan, regular 50c quality;

Price for Monday only, 25c

Men's strong all Rubber Suspenders, good buckle, very strong, ten styles, the 25c kind;

Price for Monday only, 5c per pair

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, re-enforced and full sizes, the 35c kind; Price for Monday only, 10c

Children's Knee Pants, sizes 7 to 15 only, another grand bargain; only one pair to each purchaser;

Price for Monday only, 15c





CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS

Sizes 4 to 13 only.

Watch, wait and be astonished. Only one pair to each purchaser. Price for MONDAY only

One Cent. .

Again our supremacy will be strongly evident tomorrow. More convincing prices that compel recognition of our leadership in value-giving!

Prices that plainly demonstrate that we sell at the season's beginning at the low prices that do not usually come elsewhere until the season's end. Our new goods don't have to be marked high to cover the losses on "charge accounts" that are sure to come later to "credit houses." No charge accounts here. We fully appreciate that people expect to buy cheaper here than elsewhere, and it's because their expectations can always be realized that our patronage grows larger every day.

Our Customers Become Our Best Advertisers!

You pay but half the usual profit on all kinds of merchandise here. Tomorrow low prices bear evidence, it's continual supremacy of this sort that has made the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. a household word for economy.

MEN'S STRONG WORKING PANTS. Neat Patterns.

THERE'S A TELLING something about our Goods that places assurance uppermost in you mind. Prices, qualiities, assortments that compel recognition of our absolute leadership. Stubborn facts-that make illogical prose of the poetic announcements of houses who boast superiority, exclusiveness.

Our Mail Order Department.

Will fill your order same day received for CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS or FURNISHING GOODS.

SAMPLES OF SPRING SUITS, etc., sent to any address.



Our Mail Order Department.

Made extra Strong. A Surprising

Bargain. Sold everywhere at \$1.00.

25 Cents.

FOLLOW THE CROWD and you'll find

yourself at THE GLOBE. Spring

Goods marked at figures which will

have an interesting effect. No Store

ever had greater encouragement. No

Southern community ever had a

more complete store. Yet we have

widened its service, raised its value

standard, lowered its price scale.

Price for MONDAY only

Send us your order for your Suit, Shoes, Hat or Furnishing Goods. You couldn't get better service if you were here in person. And we give your money back if you want it. Samples sent

CONDUCTED BY

MAUDE ANDREWS

general good for the future to all classes

and conditions rather than the mere amelic

The kindergarten society now sees the way clear to the support of one school. The membership fee is \$5 a year and a life

membership can be had by the payment of

Mr. W. G. Raoul, Mr. Joseph Hirsch and

Mrs. W. C. Lanier, of West Point, have all contributed this sum for life membership.

I feel that a great work is before our

woman in this noble purpose. After all is said and done, what is greater for the

hands of women than the training of chil-

dren and when the work walks out of the

ranks of instinct, steps from the door of home into the home of other women there

to take by the hand and love and lead the unfortunate little one of earth, then the glory of mother love has reached a

height of attainment that puts it very near the love of Christ himself for the

In connection with this kindergarten

the Lame of Kate Douglas Wiggin is recalled to me, since it was largely through her

influence as a personal power and as a pen

power that the thirty-eight free kindergar-tens were established in San Francisco. It

is often the custom when a great work has been accomplished, to take little heed of the

clever man or weman whose pen proved a

veritable banner of fire, leading the march toward success. Mrs. Wiggin's name,

however, has survived the glory of her

endeavor, and she stands today as the Cal-ifornia woman who promoted this great

work. Long before the world at large knew

arything of her kindergartens she was working valiantly for this establishment.

Some six years ago, indeed, I recall the reading of a personal letter from her to a

friend, filled with enthusiasm over her pet

philauthropy. Mrs. Wiggin was well know as a writer of children's stories, verses

sketches, etc., when she took up this phi-

easy matter for her to win the ear of the

She is personally a lovely and fascinating

creature, tall, slender, with a wealth of

light hair and features of fairy-like delica-cy and eltish witchery.

Whatever it be, no matter what its color,

caprice or trimming, the feminine head-

taste of the maiden and matron who loveth

all things a la mode. This season, how-ever, the creature would be captious indeed

who was not well pleased with the fashions

in hats and bonnets. The fact that Dame Fashion is just stepping from one absurd

extreme into the adoption in a conservative

to give an air of dainty decorum to matters

ed far back upon the head, a style becom-

ing to few folks, and trying in the ex

treme to all not blessed with pretty hair

brow and eyes. This season the hat that

tilts sheds its softening rim over the fore-

head of the beautiful and unbeautiful and

both are bettered thereby. It does not as

that what with its gay posies and flowered

boldness of position it in a measure makes

millinery.

children of earth.

ration of present condition.



tion nearly every woman connected with it | B. W. Wrenn. lectared herself so wearied out with work and official matters that she would not on any account take up a public enterprise for many months to come, but the inconsistency of the feminine nature is nowhere more strongly evidenced than when called upon to break vows for a good

And so it is that now, a few months after the fair, quite a large majority of the women who led in that enterprise are pledging themselves toward another noble and uplifting purpose-a plan, indeed, educational development and morality of this city in the future than anything in the world. The plan is the establishment of free kindergartens in different portions of the town inhabited by the laboring classes. The work was begun here some eighteen months ago and its progress and purposes have been duly recorded through the newspapers from time to time, but not until three weeks ago, when Mrs. Nellie Peters Black was appointed president of the Free Kindergarten Society, did the enterprise gressive work being done by Atlanta

Mrs. Black has entered into it with that spirit of large-mindedness that belongs to her, and she has enlisted the interest and co-operation of many of those sclendid women whose intelligent work went to

making the woman's department the great making the woman's department the great making ess that it was.

An enumeration of the offices and the names of those who occupy them will give an idea of the strength of the organi-

The list reads as follows: President, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. George May; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch; fourth vice president, Mrs. S. M. Inman; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Steele treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Goode; chairman finance committee, Mrs W. G. Raoul chairman executive committee, Mrs. Joseph Thompson; chairman visiting committee, Mrs. Samuel Stocking; chairman entertainment committee, Mrs. G. A. Nicholson chairman public meetings, Mrs. A. E. Thornton: church co-operative committee Miss Ella Powell: children's committee.

At the close of the great Atlanta exposi- | Mrs. Everett, Mrs. A. E. Buck and Mrs.

The school established in Atlanta occupie a nice room in the factory district of Marietta street and it has already sixty little scholars. Mrs. Cutten, who founded the school, is its principal; Miss Bellingrath is her assistant, and Mrs. Coulter who is herself being trained for kindergarten work, helps with the children. In speaking of the comprehensive good to be obtained by the establishment of free kindergartens. Mrs. Black said:

"I was it duced to take up the work by my accurate knowledge of what had been done by it in San Francisco. In the last fifteen years the Free Kindergarten Association of the Golden Gate has trained 18,126 children, and out of the 10,000 who have reached years of maturity only one has as yet become a criminal, and he, it was proved, was half-witted. Now, I reato myself, if, as has been statisticaly recorded, in the state of New York there. ded from one neglected, pauper child twelve hundred criminals in the course of fifty years, what a great result in the other direction can be obtained by giving twelve hundred poor little children the very best of Christian and educational training at the very outset of their existence? And, so, with this for a firm, logical basis, I am going to work to establish at least three kindergartens in Atlanta in the course of three years."

having one on Decatur street, near the homes of the Polish Jews. It is certainly to the interest of Atlanta people that the children should be educated into good American citizenship."

"And where will the next one be?" 1

"And do you think the kindergartens are the strongest influence to this end "I do, indeed," she answered warmly, ginning in the training of her child is sure to have trouble and disappointment in after years. To teach children the difference



Sweet Peas.

You pretty things, light as gay muslin dresses, Coquettish as a dainty summer lass; Made out of rainbows and the sun's caresses, High lifting up your skirts above the grass, You climb the hedgerows and hang there a-flutter, And blushing with your beauty, for you know That Love himself when he first dared to utter His thoughts to Psyche, made your blossoms grow

You are too pure for deep, mature love-passion, Yours is the charm of young love, half expressed; You fine, sweet-scented flower-what captious fashion First wove you in Dame Nature's gaudy dress? A thousand fancies I could weave around you, Of love, and light, and soft, translucent air, Of nymphs, who on a merry May-day found you, And danced with your pale blossoms in their hair.

The lovers that were yours, ah! they were many, One was a bubble, whose light heart you broke-You scorned his vows, of them you'd not have any, But stole your colors from his gauzy cloak. One lover was a dream of joy unbroken; In you alone he lived supremely gay. Of airy pleasure you are love's own token, In you abideth youth's eternal May,

In you, the soul of maidens who have vanished In their first bloom for evermore abide. They were too gay for Heaven and so were banished To springtime and to you; their spirits glide Through all your veins; you quiver with their fancies, You have their trick of movement and their grace; They've taught you all their secrets and their dances, And given you a youthful spirit's face.

MAUDE ANDREWS in Fashion.

Speaking of violet hats reminds me of ne recently imported for an Atlanta woman of fashion to whom the violet has become a sort of sign and symbol. This hat tilts, but conservatively. The brim is of medium width and is shorter at the back, where it shows fluffy rosettes of violetcolored tulle. The straw is in the same shade and the only other color to the creation is a twist of green ivy leaves about the brim. ribbons lends an air or semi-saucy mod-esty to its wearer. What it lacks in its

I happened in the other day at a jeweler's establishment when a dealer was spreading before him a beautiful assortment in umbrella handles, and although the collection showed nothing in the way of an absolutely unheard-of novelty, there were many beautiful designs showing a delicate working up and variation of the styles that have obtained so long. The dresden handle still holds its own with women of fashion who like a bit of fluffiness about their cloth gowns. Some beautiful handles were eight inches of the staff, with a tiny dresden knob at the top. Other smart staffs had small handles in the shape and color of many faceted gems. The newest handles were those shaped like the smooth top of a glass bottle. Many of these were in gold and silver filigree with the centers set with dainty miniatures. The tiny gold and silver knob handles were lovely and in selecting the owner may be sure of being in good form without danger of breakage. The simple dark wood staffs with twisted handles are the things for the tailor-made girls to carry and there are also for her oosing many more elaborate designs of wood and ivory handles inlaid with gold and silver.

An odd but very interesting idea has recently been conceived by Mrs. Mary Bacon Ford, of New York, a clever writer and a highly cultured and widely traveled woman. She has spent seven years of her life in Paris and she is going back there to live this spring, when she proposes to furnish to a certain number of American sub-scribers the latest hints from Paris and London in regard to everything, from fashion to philosophy, the latest books, the wo-men most talked about in the capitals of the knowledge of man or woman has there been for the choosing such an array of the old world, the pictures of celebrities soon to visit this country, samples of the nowest things in dress, descriptions of unique and interesting entertainments, the freshest fad in dinner cards, the personal doings of progressive women, the and plays soon to be produced in this country, the perfumes, ointments and all the feminine beautifiers that are the fancy of the hour with the gay Parisienne. these things are to be sent by her to her American subscribers and each bulletin of news and each package of books, pictures and so forth will be unlike any other sent to the same territory. The notion seems a novel and most delightful one and is thoroughly characteristic of the clever and inventive mind of the woman of today. That it will be successful there can be no shadow of a doubt. So much is going on abroad of vital inter-

est to women that the newspapers never give, and if they do it is hard for a woman to keep up with these various ar-

PAINTED LINON.

the back and beneath the brim near the | ticles. But to have it all to her hand will be a joy forever to the woman who really wishes to keep in touch with all parts of the world.

> Miss Leonora Beck has a clever article in the Easter Munsey upon women on horseback, in which she cites the various great dames of romance and history who have ridden into the hearts of all who know them upon gaily caparisoned steeds.
>
> The article is a compilation of facts, to which is added an original style and freshness in the telling which puts it far above the stories of like kind that appear from time to time in the magazines. 'Miss Beck is a woman of fine intellectual capabilities and her Atlanta friends rejoice in every success that comes to her.

> Speaking of matters literary, recalls to me the change that has come over the spirit of that one-time delightful little insurance paper, The Traveler's Record, of than a stupid little advertising sheet, hav-ing recently achieved that meaningless state and making a great step to gain it, since for some ten or fifteen years it had been considered as a literary, publication on a level with the best magazines and papers in the land. Indeed, its editor. Forrest Morgan, was considered in the world of editors a man of unparalleled taste and discrimination regarding all matters literary, and I have heard many men and women whose work was welcomed everywhere declare that they felt surer of a poem's strength and meaning when he approved it than they did when smiled upon by any other autocrat. He made the paper what it was, clean, dainty, exquisitely intellectual, and he paid the poets who wrote for it as good prices as any maga-zine in the land. The publication became something standing to itself in individual merit, and was the best advertisement for the company ever created for any

enterprise. Mr. Morgan has its editorship no longer, and from its blank look one might be kind enough to say that nobody runs it at present. He was such a friend to real merit, such a conscientious, yet kindly critic, that those who wrote for him love him with a personal warmth not often attained between the desk and the scratch pad, and though they all find ready sale for their wares, they miss him more than they would any others among the purchasers. Frank Dempster Sherman, Dora Reade Goodale, Samuel Minturn Peck, Clinton Scholard and a host of other wellknown verse writers were contributors to The Traveler's Record. One of these once

"When I have written a poem that means much to me-one that has depth and grace, one that comes from the very inner soul of me-I send it to Forrest Morgan Mr. Morgan is only out of the field of editorship, however, for a short while. He has had many splendid offers to take editorial positions upon various New England publications, and will probably accept one of them.

He has a beautiful home in Hartford, and is a benedict with a pretty wife and five handsome children. Like most brilliant men, he is quiet and entirely modest

day's Easter page was the work of Miss Mai Warring, a gifted young artist, who has recently established herself in At-lanta. Her artistic talents are varied and she has given them all excellent cultiva-tion at Cooper institute and at the Art League, the two leading art institutions at the north at the north.

She has done illustrations for Harper's Bazaar and Weekly and numbers of other well-known publications, and she is also a dainty water colorist and a good painter in oils. Her work is characterized by much daintiness and refinement of feeling and execution.

It is unmistakably the hand of the gentlewoman allied to the temperament the artist that wields her pen and brush.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

SOME MODISH FABRICS FOR SPRING WEAR.

Only a week ago absorbed in Easter novelties, this week Dame Fashion has turned her attention to summer trappings, and in colors and designs never seen before. The shops are row abounding with her wares. But if only, only Mrs. Fashion were a shade less rapid!

re is many an old love one would like to cling to and not have a new one thrust upon them; but as long as the world wags as it does inconstancy in fashion attachments must be the thing.

Discomforting Changes. What will become of the thin-shouldered, crawny-armed women, one wonders, when

tight sleeves shall replace the loose ones.

side of the water. are as dear as ever, and to give of what dear means in this the price, just now being asked for

the skirt.

feels that one the day are th plain ecru batist a silk lining in a and useful addit mer toilet.

THE POSTER

lightfully social,

lightfully social, how much more always seems to at home an a so of function given At this temark sation and glam certainly more scene rarrily meday was dull an the charmingly at C. Hills ove

tically arranged

HOW

a Broadway shop!
But oh! such a bodice, such a be this was! The coloring in itself wou made any woman pretty; such dim browns and pomgrahate reds and with here and there a high gline and green in the shadows—then a flash like the sun on golden arm With this there were pretty girlian a long slender waist effect with a girding of narrow gilt braid over flaunting basques.

The long, close sleeves were lengthwise over cords, the short put the shoulder bunched high into a bunched

Then there was black Brussel V at the front and back of the bo orange silk, firts of the same in the puffs, and a jeweled throat class as buckle, such as a sultana Tout entier this corsage was a low the extravagance of its buying conforgiven any woman. "Fancy it at a monico fork breakfast on a sweet morning!" sighed one girl as she look it. Then another woman along said would be adorable with a plain black or peau de sole skirt; and then they sighed again-and went away without Decorous Linens.

In direct contrast to the other olorings of the season are the ecral and batistes that are being so ex used. "Linen batistes" are the of these linens, and there are some design showing leaf and flower applications



MRS. NELLIE PETERS BLACK.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

As yet they are only threatening to come back, and are in such quaint, insinuating models that one can searcely resent them. But if the fashion oracles may be believed, before many moons are over sleeves will go back to the old skin-tight principles. when arms needed to look as if they had been melted and poured into the cases like sausages, and comfort was unknown. Then there has lately been a reaction in favor of trimmed skirts, many of the sum-

mer designs in thin textiles being most elaborate. There are organdy, swiss and dainty mus-lin skirts, decked almost to the knee with lace-edged flounces and quillings of rib-

Many of the mehair skirts in the novelty weaves have the seams outlined with satin pipings, and there are linen jupes, each gore of which shows from hem to belt elaborate decorations of lace, braid or emproidery. Even the tailor skirts are running much to plain and fancy braid trim-mings at the bottom, and though there are skirts in plain and flowered silks and brocaded wools as severely untrimmed as formerly, they haven't the eclat of the latest stamp

Waistcoats in Favor.

But there are certain trim little waist-coats being worn in conjunction with some of the English tailor gowns that Hartford, Conn. It is now nothing more than a stupid little advertising sheet, having recently achieved that meaningless that they carry with them a sense of exne neatness and wash vestings are the

> Some of these vestings are in bold plaids that have a sporty look, dear to the girl who loves a mannish make-up. Others are in bright red or blue patterned with tiny stars, diamonds, dots, and leaf designs while a rich cream-white linen damask is as thick as cardboard and has a lustrous satin finish.

In cut and general effect the English waistcoats ape a coquettish masculinity and are provided with the breast and waist pockets of the manly article. They are single or double-breasted, and are cut either very high cr else quite low, like a man's evening vest. If there are any revers they are usually round and very narrow. With such waistcoats, which, by the way, will be worn later with the linen and duck suits, as well as with the tweeds, cheviots, serges and mohairs now seen, a stiff linen collar and shirt front and narrow bow tie are correct accompaniments.

Gay Bodices.

Odd bodices made of bandanna and Turk-ish handkerchiefs are becoming and use ful novelties. Many are sold ready made in the shops, the gay borders of the great silk squares forming yokes and sleeve puffs.

The bandanna bodices are short and ound, gathered full, and button at the back, where butterfly bows of the bordering finish the fick and waist line. The Turk-ish affairs are often more elaborate, and ish affairs are often more elaborate, and with the rich Easter colors of the handkeryellow lace or black net will be over contrasting linings with fin-

Extreme Costliness. But think not that such a bodice color that are extremely beautiful twarp printed batiste is another novelty and is called "painted linon."

The plain ecru batistes are used tor gowns, summer dust cloaks and parasos in every degree of dressiness, and are mus-up over colored silks which show effectively through insertions of white or c

guipure.

A summer traveling cloak pictured is of unbleached linon with an openwork band of linen and white guipure forming a cape and stole arangement. This is appliqued on stem-green satin ribbon, a thin surah lining throughout the cloak matching in

A Rosy Symphony. Worth costume de plaze shown is also of the plain ecru batiste. Insertions of un-bleached guipure, over a lining of peach ossom pink silk, ornament the skirt and

bodice of this effectively. A crush band of peach pink velvet finishes the throat and waist line. The hat with this toilet is a close French walking shape of white chip widened at the sides with huge clumps of black primites A tall pink aigrette takes away the square look so trying to many faces—notwithstanding square hats are the thing—and lifts the left side to approved heights.

The painted linons are rare here by the yard, but one of the best Broadway shops is showing them in deathing with restreets.

is showing them in dashing suit patterns. A delicate scroll tracery in black is one elegant design in them, and there are some with chini and others with Persian effects. A skirt of painted linon just sent over he bodice of kilted black silk muslin.





TRAVELING COAT AND TAILOR GOWN.

SOME EASTER HATS WORN BY ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRLS

ing and press notices; Miss Lillie Goldsmith; committee on membership, Mrs. The following constitute the advisory

Mr. Sam Inman, Governor W. J. Northen, Mr. T. B. Neal, Mr. Anton Kontz, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Edward C. Peters, Mr. J. F. Barclay and Mr. N. J. Hammond.
The organization already has a large membership and many of the ladies whose names are enrolled thereon are also mem-bers of the various committees and are helping the good cause with every power

Mrs. L. M. Gordon, Governor W. J.
Northen, Mr. J. F. Barclay, Mr. A. K.Hawkes, Mr. D. B. Harris, Rev. Dr. Helderby, Mr. John Temple Graves, Ars. J.
W. Cowdery, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mrs.
Governor Northen, Mrs. H. L. Binson,
Mrs. G. T. May, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Mrs.
J. M. Moody, Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Mrs. W. A.
Hernybly, Mr. T. I. Peenles, Mrs. Piggott Black, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. A. Bellingrath, Mrs. Lee Douglas, Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mrs. N. J. Ham-mond, Miss Ella Powell, Mrs. W. R. Joy-ner, Mr. Charles Curier, Mr. E. C. Kontz, Miss Mary Barnett, Miss M. L. Jackson. Miss Corinne Stocker, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. Sam Stocking, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Dr. Jarnigan, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Dr. T. W. Selby, Mrs. E. L. Tyler, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. E. H. For Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Edward Peers, Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mrs. W. G. Raoul, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Dr. Barnett, Mrs. Henry

can talk, to show them the happiness it industry, to bring them up to the beauties of godfiness and cleanliness—these are the ssential things that should come before all ther knowledge. The kindergarten is con sidered almost an essential aid to a child's further education, and if the little ones looked after lovingly by their mothers, and tended by careful servants need such training, how much more is it needed for the children whose mothers have to spend their days at hard manual labor that gives them neither time nor lightness of spirit for the teaching of their little folks?"

Mrs. Black went on to speak of the work from every possible standpoint as relating to the children, the mothers and the world at large.

In San Francisco, she says, where the system has been so thoroughly tested the public school teachers declare that there is the greatest difference in the world between the children who come to them from the kindergartens and those who have not known the advantage of such early train-ing. The latter proved themselves dis-honest and untruthful while ill conduct of

A business man in San Francisco who gave a large sum to the kindergarten work

said frankly:
"I'd much rather give/this money now than have my children taxed twice as much in the future for the support of the criminal class that would come from the neglected poor, but for this kindergaten

Everything by this showing goes to prove that the philanthropy is one whose noble purpose cannot be gainsaid. It is one that cannot be put impatiently aside by bored or penurious people who do not want to help the world and the people in it. It is one that must appeal potently, intensely to Mrs. J. H. Linch, Mr. John W. Grant, soft to the needs of humanity, occurrence of the thing. There's an aigrette of gray-green grasses and some clusters of violets tucked at ans of the thing. There's an aigrette of gray-green grasses and some clusters of violets tucked at

bright feathers, flowers and fabrics in the milliner's windows. Something show-ing a floral divergence from the much-used duets is to be found in the tiny wreaths of blue blossoms unknown to botanists, but entirely possible and becoming on the hats of children and fresh young girls. To say that tulle is the foundation of all things this spring sourds as frivilous as the description of that foolish man who builded his habitation upon the sands, but it must be remembered that our hats emanate from Paris and that the French nilliner, like the French cook, makes her nost delicious creations out of intangible things. Tulle creates that decorative atosphere that other people talk about, and the French artiste understands. The hats shown in the three illustrations are three fair creations in the possession of Atlanta girls. The first is from Virot, the econd from Francois and the third from

up for in its gay garniture, for never in

The first is worn by a pretty, piquant little brunette, and is of the ariest skeleton straw in the new grass linen shade, se becoming to dark hair and eyes. The brim has a fluting of tulle in the same color, and the band and bow are of black and pink velvet, while the left side is adorned with a coquettish cluster of black tips.
The shape of this hat is decidedly good form, and "the shape's the thing" season. Get a good shape and adorn it as you will, and you are sure of being in the fashion. The second chapeau or little bonnet-like toque, rather, is worn by a girl with hazel eyes and wavy, gold-brown hair. Her tall throat, oval face and small, aristocratic head make small bonnets and hats just the ones that most become

This dainty thing is of so light and airy a structure that the gruntiest theater-goer could not reasonably complain of its proportions. A bit of yellow lace falling over the crown of the hair, and suggesting the frill of a dimunitive mob cap, an algrette of cream-colored paradise feathers and tall, black ostrich tips, and just a touch of turquoise blue twisted defly about the crown, these are the slight and expensive things that go to the making of so much prettiness.

The third hat is picturesque, like the girl who wears it, and there is something about its hazy violet tint that brings out intensely the beauty of the abundant bronze braids and the opaque delicacy of the white

The straw is violet, so is the tulle fluffi-



ECRUE LINON.

sex. What gems sparkle as the gleam of a 'speckled beauty' darting through limpld

china or laces as interesting as a well-filled fly book?

"And another thing, while fishing you're out of doors, in the sunshine, coloring your cheeks and strengthening your mus-

"I first went out in the Maine woods to live because the doctors told me that I was dying with consumption and my only chance for life was to be in the sunshine.

You see it was a very good chance," the stalwart Maine girl sa'd, laughing as she straightened up her splendidly proportion-

ed body, six feet tall, and supple as a young forest tree.

A Vigorous Life.

Miss Crosby's voice is deep and vibrating and gives the impression that it would send a ringing hallo over hills and meadows, and her hand grasp is almost painful in its intense cordiality, a clasp that

would convert a skeptical guide into a

and writes delightful stories of the for-ests and rivers for outing magazines and papers, signing her favorite nom de plume.

Early Sport.

With the instinct of a true angler Miss Crosby will often start off alone for a day's fishing in the woods without even

a guide as a companion, lunching at one

camp and dining at another and always a welcome guest. Especially when, as is often the case, she arrives at a neighbor-

ing camp just before breakfast with a fine catch of glistening trout for the morning meal.

Next to her guides Fly Rod considered

that the most interesting feature of her exhibit was her thousand dollar collection of fishing tackle, rods and reels alike hav-

ing been the gifts of various sportsmen friends and in nearly every instance es-pecially manufactured for her.

She has indeed a fine assortment of

wood, greenheart and steel finished with

rods of every variety; split bamboo, land

MISS "FLY ROD."

handles both plain and elaborate, of Ger-

The lighter rod is her favor-y in casting for trout.

man silver and inlaid with gold and vary ing in weight from three and a quarter to

A Famous Catch.

Fifty-two "speckled beauties" taken with a fly in forty-four minutes is the record of a single catch made by Fly Rod last season, and the not often equaled by the

most skillful masculine anglers. As a rule, however, with true sporting instinct, she brings into camp only a sufficient number to supply the mess.

number to supply the mess.

The hunting costume worn by Fly Rod during the exposition is probably the most expersive and elaborate ever made in this country. It was of light weight leath-

The skirt was short and scant and the jacket double-breasted and perfect in cut. The leggings and belt were also of leather and by way of contrast Miss Crosby wore

Southern Patents.

From The Buffalo Express (Rep.)
Representative Grosvenor's figures of the number of McKinley's delegates this week

give him 275. This is not a large increase

over the week before, few conventions having been held. No other candidate, however, seems to have made any gain.

He Will Agree to Any Old Thing.

It won't be necessary to state what

sition is. Major McKinley is in

From The Detroit News (Ind.)

a sweater and cap of dark red wool. material alone cost over one hundred doliars and cannot be duplicated in this country.

M. A. FANTON.

ite especially

country.

water; or where in the collection

black warp printed scroll design mentioned, covers, in this case, each entire gore of the skiri, which is lined with wifite silk. A white silk muslin gamp over pink gros grain, a pink kid belt, and a breast knot of pink and white silk roses, are elegant details of the bodice.

Here, so potent are their charming sug-

e, so potent are their charming sug-ns, one feels a warm desire to talk and children." out the linen parasols as well, one only cru batiste parasol, remember, with

THE POSTER LADY AND HOW SHE WON FAME.

Boston, April 9 .- "How much more delightfully social," said Miss Susan Hale; "how much more ease and abandon there always seems to be in a reception or an home' in a studio, than the same sort of function given in a drawing room?"

At this remark we paused in our conversation and glanced about the room, and

WIGGIN.

ing-and lifts

silk muslin.

HITE SILK.

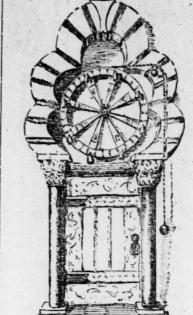
Moonohoohoo

bit of paper was a design so apt and fitting as to delight both publisher and author. Her latest contributions to art are the illustrations of Miss Gertrude Smith's "Arabella and Araminta Stories," a charming book for children. As some one has said, "Every picture is a bower of del'ghts, a

to e linen parasols as well, one only to one must not. Sufficient unto are the evils thereof. But one u batiste parasol, remember, with ing in a soft green, will be a smart thing in a soft green, will be a smart thing in a soft green, will be a smart thing in a soft green will be a smart thing in a soft green will be a smart thing in a soft green will be a smart thing the same gentle, quaint old town of New-buryport, and when twelve years old, Miss Reed are both from the same gentle, quaint old town of New-buryport, and when twelve years old, Miss Hills, since which time they have been divided friends. devoted friends.

Early Work. From the start this pale, quiet child who did not mingle very much with other young girls was of absorbing interest to

was both inattentive and rebellious as a student while with Miss Hills, but she delighted in the quiet and artistic air of the studio, and used to love to spend hours there reading and writing. A little fairy story which she wrote in verse and illus trated at this time was full of poetic as well as artistic promise; and although n ation and glanced about the ertainly a more animated and picturesque escene rarely meets the eye. Outside the day was dull and dreary enough, but in the charmingly artistic atelier of Miss Laura C. Hills overlooking Baylston street, the mellow light diffused from open the mellow light diffused from open flowing lines and graceful curves, their big hats and sleeves—when both were quite unknown to fashion—their striking



pretty thing is Spanish in its origin.

It is placed over the entrance door, with the ball and chain at the right, where a

A SPANISH GONG.

bells ilngle." The wheel is of wrought iron and at the end of each spoke is a small silver bell. Sometimes the wheel stands within the hall-I mean it can be so arranged—while the chain and ball are suspended outside the door. When intended simply as a pretty piece

of house furniture—as a dinner gong, for instance—the bell wheel is made of polished white wood, sycamore, perhaps; in the arch which supports the wheel blocks of walnut wood alternate with the sycamore. The shafts and capitals are of white wood. The wheel is of sycamore and carved; the chain of wrought iron, suspended from the wheel over a hinged bracket of carved sycamore, springs from a lapis lazuli knob, and the ball at the end of the chain is of lapis lazuli. The arch shown in the illustration is designed from one in the mosquat Cordova. ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

The Easiest Way To Wash Windows. It seemed necessary to wash the windows, and yet it was beyond all question impracticable to take them out and wash in the

usual way.
"Why don't you use kerosene?" a friend asked. I confessed my ignorance of the kerosene method, but did not admit my incredulity as well. She explained the way to use the kerosene and then even went so far as to demonstrate, with little rags and a cup of kerosene and water. First the window was dusted carefully, then a cup with perhaps a gill of water and a tablespoonful of kerosene was secured, one or two little rags and a couple of good sized ones for wiping the window, and then she set to work. She was daintily dressed, but was

as fresh when she was through as when she began. The window was rubbed well with kerosene and water and then wiped with one towel and polished with another; it shone like a diamond and I was con-vinced of the utility of kerosene, although it still seemed more than miraculous, as the kerosene ought by good rights to leave t smeary and dull, to my notion.

The kerosene is also useful for cleaning mirrors, etc., in fact, all kinds of glass ar-

ticles take on a new luster and brilliancy when cleaned with this common, plebeian coal oil. It leaves no odor, and would icion of its use even on cut glass table ware.
ROSE SEELYE-MILLER.

MISS CROSBY IS THE

QUEEN OF ANGLERS.

Portland, Me., April 9.-Miss Cornella G. Crosby, or as she is better known in the and guides, her live fish and mounted game, was unquestionably one of the Paris for the purpose and made after greatest attractions at the Sportsmen exposition recently held at Madison Square. Worth's latest model of a hunting suit. position recently held at Madison Square Garden, New York.

The cabin which held Miss Crosby's hunting and fishing freasures and trophies was brought pleemeal from the Maine woods and erected by stalwart, bronzed fellows who spent their odd moments exploring the novel mysteries of Broadway and the Bowery—for Miss Crosby's guides were new to the metropolis.

The live fish, numbering one hundred trout and salmon that disported themselves in the five tanks close to the cabin, were brought down from the Rangeley lake region in a special fish car sent from Washington for that purpose, a compliment from the United States to "Fly Rod" perfectly unique of its kind.

A Wonderful Young Woman. This especial exhibit was from begin-ning to end, guides, fish and all, under the entire supervision of the plucky Maine girl, who seems to be equally at home whether reeling in a gamey, fish, bringing down a bull moose or superintending a big game exhibit in a strange city. It ap-

pears to be a mere matter of turning ambition, patience and perseverence from one channel to another.

Miss Crosby is very proud of the fact Although but twenty-one years of age, Miss Ethel Reed ranks among the foremost poster makers of America, and has attracted considerable attention in both England and France. She has sprung very rapidly into fame, her first poster being sent to a Boston Sunday newspaper, February 24, subject whom artists joy to paint. She is above all things plastic and poses so wonderfully that Miss Hills says since being in worderfully that Miss Hills says since being in this miniature she has wanted to do her in a hundred positions. She lass prung very rapidly into fame, her first poster being sent to a Boston Sunday newspaper, February 24,



devoted friend.
"Miss Fly Rod," as she is sometimes "Miss Fly Rod," as she is sometimes quaintly called by the guides, who are her stanch friends and admirers, spends most of ner time hunting and fishing in and about the Rangeley lakes, in the upper hunting region of Maine. When she grows, tired of rifle and rod, or perhaps on stormy days, she lounges in her hammock or in the cozy corners of her cabin and writes delightful stories of the for-We can furnish a first-class fit and a first-class suit without delay. Our clothes are not made in a hurry, but they're selected so carefully, and made so well that we can please you in five minutes, and you can judge how they look and fit at once. A tailor will keep you waiting two weeks, and you'll know nothing about the fit until he has made it. Quality considered, our prices are the lowest in town and we want all men to know it.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17 and 18. MATINEE SATURDAY. A Frolicsome Feast from Fairy Land.

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guarantee to all patients, if they can possurpasses the old methods. Try our treatment will afford a cure.

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Consult no other as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once.
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try our new method of treatment, which
surpasses the old methods. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

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A Can of "The Best" Baking Powder with each purchase of one pound of Coffee or half pound of Tea or four ounces of "The Best" Extract.

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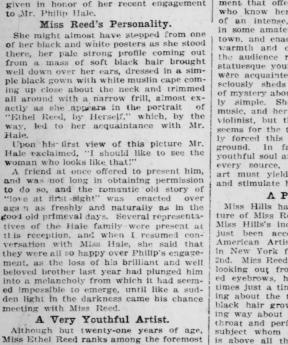
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COPELAND & BISHOP, Agents, 2 Equitable Buil Interna



detail, the cosy tea table and groups of Ray And eager talkers, refreshed one's spirklike a glimpse into Fairyland. All this, however, was but the harmonious setting for far and away the most picturesque feature of the afternoon, which was none other than the beautiful poster lady, Miss Ethel Reed, for whom the reception was given in honor of her recent engagement to Mr. Philip Hale. who know her. She once took the part of an intense, passionate young woman in some amateur theatricals in her native

and stimulate her brilliant imagination. A Picture Herself.

New York from March 28th until May broat and perfectly rounded curves, is a

glowed from paint and sketch, and refined | originality, that even she used to beg for and treasure them.

Though Miss Reed is decidedly of a remantic temperament, she had a deep, rich abundant nature, at the same time simple and serene. She is one of the young town, and enacted the part with so much the audience recognized her as the cold, statuesque young woman with whom they were acquainted. And though she unconsciously sheds a certain fascinating air of mystery about her, she is au fond sweet-ly simple. She is passionately fond of music, and her first ambition was to be a violinist, but the stronger desire to paint In fact, the windows of her youthful soul are open to impressions from every source, and literature, music and art must yield of their best to nourish

Miss Hills had just completed a minia-ture of Miss Reed which, with another of Miss Hills's incomparable miniatures, has 2nd. Miss Reed, with her large green eyes looking out from under beautifully arch-ed eyebrows, her fine pallor, with sometimes just a tinge of pink coming and going about the temples, her abundant soft black hair growing in the most bewitching way about brow and neck, her strong subject whom artists joy to paint. She



ILLUSTRATIONS BY MISS REED.

1895, bringing instant and spontaneous rec-ognition. Since that time she has had more orders for posters, designs for book covers, illustrations for books, etc., than uld possibly fill; her posters, "Miss erei." "Behind the Arras," "Fairy "The White Wampum" and others having attained a national reputation.
These are all characterized by the same
broad effect of decoration, great dash and
brilliancy in form and color, flowing lines and graceful curves.

Genuinely Original. Although Miss Reed has no doubt felt the influence of the Beardsley school in her disposition of black and white, her work is instinct with originality and versatility. Her work is all conceived with perfeet freshness and freedom, her brillian imagination being apparently untrammeled by schools or conventions. She works whol-ly by moods, doing nothing for days, then in a frenzy of work turning out one brilliant design after another. Only a short time ago she conceived one of her most suc-cessful ideas for a book cover while on the

gle against a tendency to paint her too tall; that there is that in her nature, her character that gives one a sense of unusual height.

Here against a tendency to paint her too intercourse with nature. The only conventional item in it seems to have been a year spent at St. Catherine's school a Augusta, Maine, where she numbered. Philip Hale, her flance, is twenty-eight years old, and is the son of Edward Ever-ett Hale. He is an artist also, flaving studied at the Boston Art Museum, the studied at the Boston Art Museum, the New York Art League and seven years in Paris, during which time he had numerous exhibits at the salon. He now holds a professorship in the Boston Art Museum. The young artsist lovers expect to be married in the early spring, and will go immediately abroad, making Paris their temperature home.

MARION DEPEW.

A WHEEL OF BELLS.

A Pretty Spanish Device for a Dinner or Door Gong.

A wheel of bells is the very latest nov-elty for a country house. It is designed for a door bell or for a dinner gong.

who live so far from nature as do most

tion never go well together," she continu

Augusta, Maine, where she rumbered among her school friends James G. Blaine's daughter, Alice. She does not appear to envy girls whose training has been of the more fashionable order, for she has found nature and people, her

dwellers in cities. There is no reason in the world why women should not do their fair share of hunting, fishing and tramping, and be all the better and stronger for it. I feel nearer heaven in the woods than in a house, some way. "The pine woods and nervous prostra-

Saved from Destruction. This is what happens when the kidneys are rescued from inactivity by Hostetter's Stomach bitters. If they continue inactive they are threatened with Bright's disease, cessful ideas for a book cover while on the way to the office of the publisher. When she arrived she took her pencil from her pocket, and in a few moments, there on a (Gabrielle Greeley) has lately had a wheel together, she continued to free they are threatened with Sights disease, ed, "and a woman hasn't time to fret diabetes or some other malady which works when she taking a trout on the fly. I really doubt whether there is any sport in the world half so delightful as angling, and effective. And Gossips About People and Affairs Back of the Footlights.

THIS WEEK BRINGS THE END

Of the Regular Season and Two Excellent Attractions Are Offered.

TOM SEABROOKE AND "WANG" AT THE GRAND

The Regular Weekly Bulletin from Mansfield Shows Another Change in Plans-Stage Gossip.

Last Appearance of Moliere.

Did you who sat that night to see
The wizard's hand complete its task
Glance at the face of Tragedy
Which lurked behind the conic mask?
Del you, whose plandits wild and lond
Mixed fate and laughter in a breath,
Behold the actor as he howed,
Crowned with the cypress wreath of
death?

Actor, there gleams above thy tomb No censer which the church can swing, No incense, with its dim perfume. Hacuts thy dark rest with dreams o

t surely blessings more divine Upon that last appearance fell, And with the last bravos thine, Mingled the angels' "It is well."

And, all unwitting, we today
Tread in thy footsteps, Moliere:
We laugh and wonder at the play,
Or strut behind the footlights' glare:
The shouts of laughter grow more sparse,
The lamps burn dim, the players flee,
And death takes up our petty farce
And sobers it to tragedy.

—Temple Bar.

This week brings the end of the regular season, and it is ushered out by two Atlania favorites-the popular comedian, Thomas Q. Seabrooke, who will give us his new | that he is awfully funny there. When he play, "The Speculator," and the gay and gave that up to fight for reputation in the

everybody goes to see the elephant on his periodical visits. This comic opera seems | counts "The Speculator" is an excellent to me to possess more nearly all the ele- one and gives him advantages which show ments of strength in a comic opera than his real worth. The newspapers have been any other that has been produced in re- | singularly unanimous in their praise o

The opera proper is to be supplemented by the attractions of a roof garden, and the finest roof garden in the south at that, Heretofore Mr. DeGive has been proof against the blandishments of the various good citizens who have urged him to turn over the roof of the Grand for summer garden purposes, but this year he has determined to supplement the opera at-tractions with a very attractive garden. It is to be a place for the patrons of the opera, and for them as I understand it, exclusively. In other words a ticket to the



TOM Q. SEABROOKE

the house and into the garden also. Tais will be made a very attractive place. It is the highest point about Atlanta. An elec-tric fountain is to be placed up there. There will be flowers of all description, in cluding the inevitable palms and there will be music before and after the performance in the house proper. Ice cream and strict-ty soft drinks will be the refreshments

Manager Rosenthal is out on the Pacific slope and promises some important news within a few days. He has been devoting nimself, so I learn, to securing his prin-ipals; his chorus people will be selected by the stage manager in New York.

In a few days the baseball wason wil be on us in earnest and a little later will come the comic opera. Then summer will cent years. It appeals to all classes of theatergoers and is always worth seeing and

Seabrooke in a straight comedy will be yery much in the nature of a novelty. We have had him in comic opera-and we know other line some of us naturally had our misgivings, but the result seems to have fully justified his course. He had trouble at first getting a play, but from all ac

Atlanta to the Fifth avenue theater in New York, where they open their engagement on Monday, April 20th. Mr. Seabrooke's support here will be identical with that seen on the occasion and will comprise Lorraine Dreux, Jeannette Lowrie, Blanch, Mondron, Harriet, Anbry. Atkins Blanch Moulton, Harriet Anbry, Atkins Laurence, Sydney Booth, Roy Fairchild, Frederick Peters, W. H. McCormick, Wai-ter Bance and W. H. Bruce. A special matinee will be given on Wednesday.

"Wang," than which no comic opera has had a greater success, brings with it a gorgeous array of Siamese costumes and magnificent scenery. This attraction

and magnificent scenery. This attraction comes to the Grand Thursday for three nights only, with a matinee Saturday. In "Wang" one hundred costumes are used by the chorus alone. This fact gives a faint idea of the gorgeousness with which the opera is put on the stage, and the scenery is on the same scale of magnificence. D. W. Truss & Co., directors and sole owners of "Wang," for the fifth and farewell tour, promise everything as repfarewell tour, promise everything as rep-resented, and their names are a sufficient guarantee that every promise will be car-

re has been a very general, but mis taken impression that "Wang," the merry Siamese opera by Goodwin and Morse, has passed into other hands. As a matter of fact, the work, which has been the greatest house in the greatest hands. popular and financial success known in years, has not been sold. It is now the valuable property of identically the same owners as on the night of its first produc-tion five years ago. The contrary belief is probably due to the fact that during the first two seasons the opera's owners allowed it to be produced on a royalty, while during the coming season, as for-merly, it will be under their own exclusive management. They have recognized the fact that "Wang" has great intrinsic merits of its 6wn; that its success was never for an instant dependent upon one indi-vidual, and that altogether the opera was too valuable a piece of property to permit to be produced on a royalty. These are the sole facts in connection with the many published rumors. It is a recognized fact among managers that the opera goes out this season with more money behind it and more recognized and more money lavished upon its pro duction than ever before, "Wang" is now on its final tour, and this will positively be its last appearance in our city.

"His Absent Boy" has caught New York.

Another new comedy of American life by Sydney Resenfeld will shortly be broughout at the Fifth Avenue theater. It is call-"A Fashionable Physician," and th title character will be played by Campbe Gollan, who is very successful in an important role in "The House of Cards." The play has been in rehearsal for the past

"Major" Burke, of Buffalo Bill "Wild West" fame, is now doing a sketch with a black-faced comedian named West, The

Augustus Thomas has written a comedy alled "Treadway of Yale," which Nat C loodwin has accepted for production nex

A Boston paper announces this interest-ng fact: "A handsome book has been brinted on Sara Bernhardt." Wonder who

George B. McLellan has closed a con-tract with Nat C. Goodwin to handle that gentleman's business for the next year. Mr. McLellan originally engaged with Mr. foodwin for his Australian tour, but th agreement has now been extended for all next season. Mr. Goodwin, it is understood, receives an important share of the gress receipts for his individual services.

Regarding her aversion to be interviewed dme. Eleonora Duce expresses herself as collows: "I have always found it possible to succeed in my work without having to resort to methods which are, alas! go erally adopted. I intend to adhere to n ca, where, I am told, exaggerated advertising is absolutely necessary. I believe there is in the United States a public which s cultured, educated and impartial, an

The force of Beranger's aphorism, say has often been acknowledged. T New York Sun is authority for the state-ment that Hon. Charles H. Hoyt's song, "The Bowery," has depreciated the value of property millions of dollars on that famous Gotham thoroughfare. It was not written for any such purpose, but merely to hit off the practices that were in vos THE MAN IN FRONT

HILL'S LECTURE TOUR. Some Inside History of the Disastrous

Venture Racily Told.

From The Milwaukee Wisconsin.
The true story of Senator David B. Hill lecture, and the manner in which the senator caught cold in Duluth, has just been told by some Minneapolis men, who went to New York and imparted the tal to Milwaukee. He began by writing to the senator, who agreed to give the electure for \$400 a night. Briggs went to Mike Breslaver, the town bill poster of Min

Thus runs the story:
"It was arranged that Senator Hill should open in Milwaukee, and lecture in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, incinnati, Louisville, Cleveland an reely, and began to count profits. Senate Hill opened in Milwaukee to \$260. Mike more than \$350. Then the senator came to Minneapolis. There was only \$240 in the house and Mike began to shiver.

"Holy smoke, Mike said, 'ain't there no good democratic blood in this town? There ain't enough patriotism to make a dog bark on the Fourth of July. I'm losing my roll because these guys don't love liberty. The senator lectured on

St. Paul lecture was a financia

"The business in Duluth was worse than it was anywhere else, and the lecturer came pretty near going on a strike, because his salary wasn't paid. Mike kept out of the way until it was over. Then the senator's secretary managed to find him.

"You want \$500?" said Mike to the secretary. Why don't you pull it into the house, then? Why don't you go out and get people in to hear the lecture?

"Then Mike went to the senator. He made a proposition that they continue the lectures and divide the profits. Senator Hill agreed, provided Mike would pay him for the St. Paul lecture.

"Not on your life," said Mike. 'I tell you what I'll do. If we win out on the circuit I'll pay you for St. Paul and Luluth.'

luth." I cannot agree to that," the senator is reported to have said. There was a big house in St. Paul and you made money there. I must ask you to keep your contract.

dian of extravaganza from the real fleshand-blood man has disappeared." Mr. Seabrooke's John Fullerton is just such a man
as one might meet on Change any day,
but it is only as the playgoer becomes
acquainted with him through the action of
the play that his rich fund of quaint
humor, his indomitable will, his rough
gererosity, his keen, sound sense and his
devotion to his children are developed.
He is in all respects a bright, quaint, real
life sk tich by a master hand."

The Seabrooke company goes direct from

THERE IS NO SECRET

IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE.

Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published So That the Truth May Be Known.

F the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs. Pinkham, not one is given to the public unless by the wish of the writer. Thus absolute confidence is established between Mrs. Pinkham and her army of patients; and she freely solicits a letter from any woman, rich or poor, who is in ill health or

In the case of Mary E. Campbell of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited thereby. She says:

"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing down pain, backache, palpitation of the heart and nervousness. "One of my physicians told me I

had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm

"After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street; now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it, for it is surely the most wonderful medicine for female ills in the world. I feel that my cure is miraculous."

MARY E. CAMPBELL, Albion, Noble Co., Ind.



Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in the history of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day. Druggists say it is wonderful. From Maine to California, from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence, come the glad tidings of woman's suffering relieved by it. All intelligent women now acknowledge its reliability.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

ry to the nurses in the nurse training de-partment, subject, "Thirty-Two White Horses on the Red Hill." His application

There is a great rush for seats to the he greatest singer of our race, and the will be invited to hear her. Besides, there are hundreds more of our white friends who will be present. Those wishing seats had better get them now, or they

faculty of Morris Brown college last Thursday night at their residence, No. 228 Fort

The bishop has spared no pains during his four years' stay here to make Morris Brown college one of the leading schools for the education of our people in the south. ness upon them. After supper the bishop showed his guests many beautiful things he brought from England, Scotland, Wales, Germany and France. He said when one traveled in that old country and looked upon their aged institutions, their great libraries and their wonderful development. he would really conclude that America was only a child as yet. He advises our young ien to travel, travel, travel and see the world-see what God hath made. I, too, am

The fourteenth anniversary of the pas-torate of Rev. E. R. Carter at Friendship Baptist church this week was a success ments say they were excellent. They were

of work accomplished during the week and to lay plans for the next week. They are reaching the masses-that part of our people so long neglected. Already, to the close observer, the influence of this club seen and felt.

Another beauty about this organization is that it is national as well as local. It was my pleasure to be present last summer in the city of Boston when the representatives of these local clubs held their first national. first national meeting, which resulted in the formation of the National Confederation of Colored Women of America, the president of which is Mrs. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala. To give you a slight idea of the great earnestness out women are putting in this work to help elevate the race and benefit their country, I will inform you that when the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Josephine Ruffin, in Berkley hall, delegates from twenty-eight states answered to the roll call. They were there from the states of the extreme south, they were there from the states of the far-off north, they were there from that part of our country that first catches the beautiful rays of the rising sun and they were there from that part of our great country that sits upon her throne, the Rocky mountains, and peeps

through the golden gates of California at no farmulated their plans returne home and began an active crusade agains all evil. In every city, town and hamlwhere our women form one of these clubs is week, one at subject. "Know any desire to see humanity elevated and the community and country bettered, should

encourage and help them in every way pos sible. Our women have entered the field to do their part in race building and bettering their country and the world. May our fathers have served go with them and guide them safely into the haven of Gammon School of Theology is putting or

her beauties for spring and commence the beauties of the school is the painting Those who have not seen that school, the theological pride of the south, would do well these spring days to visit it. The dean, Dr. W. P. Thirkield, and the other professors will be glad to see any who

might come out.

The cantata, "The Gates Ajar," which was recited at Big Bethel church last Sunday night, was a decided success. All the participants should be commended. I think that if all our churches would give one whole Sabbath in every mouth to the children and let them have their sacred oncerts, etc., it would go far toward drawing them into the church. More attention should be given to the children. There were more than two thousand people pres ent last Sunday night to witness the can tata. While all did well, I think Willie Lane, in the role of the pilgrim, was bes of all.

All of our churches were filled to th utmost capacity during the whole day of sermon at 4 o'clock in the morning to crowded house.

Rev. William Greene, the minister i charge of the Episcopal church at 239 Au burn avenue, celebrated high mass on Easter morning at 6 o'clock. He held inter-esting services there throughout the entire day. In the afternoon at the Sunday school all the Episcopal school day scholars, which school is situated on Inman avenue and is ments say they were excellent. They offer both beneficial and elevating. The committee, pastor and members deserve much under the principalship of Professor Black, credit for giving to the public such an every present. All friends are invited to visit this church and its school on Inman avenue, between Piedmont avenue and Jackson street.

The Young Men's Christian Association is holding meetings every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in old Bethel to crowded houses This is another society that is doing much good for the masses. All are invited. Bishop A. Grant reports that during the four years he has served over this, sixth episcopal district of the Methodis church, there have been taken into the church, there have been taken into the church 42,000 members, of this number he himself received into the church 3,700. If all the other bishops of this church could make a similar report at the coming general conference it would be a grand showing for them and the church and its workings among the people.

The anniversary celebration of Spelman seminary was a literary treat to all who attended it. We are proud of Spelman. There were several friends from all parts of the country present. There were several transfer of the country present.

H. R. BUTLER.

"AMONG THE OZARKS."

"AMONG THE CZARKS."

The Land of Big Red Apples is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of south Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every larmer and home-seeker looking for a farm and a home.

IN THE INSURANCE FIELD.

lutual Life Insurance Company complet he first fifty years of its existence istory is an interesting one as exemply ble management by the policy holder of an old line, mutual life insurance con any. In lifty years the Connecticut Mu-ual received in premiums from its policy colders, \$187,368,568.90; it earned in interest, \$73,553,322.88; it received for rents, \$6,804,845.96, and the balance of profit and loss amounted to \$985,678.84. The total recipts were \$268.711.816.58. It paid to police holders during that time, \$175,912,185,13, di-yided as follows: For death claims, \$85, 008,187.82; for endowments, \$13,166,810.30; for surrendered policies, \$23,044,481.99, and for dividends, \$54,692,105.02. \$8,556,224,37. The total outgo was \$207 47.795.94. The present invested assets at \$62,759,765.95. Now let's see what these figures mean to the hundreds of thousands of people who hold policies in old-line, leve premium companies. The return of \$175, 912,185 by the company to its policy holders premiums paid in by them, and when we add the present assets to that sum we find that the total amounts to 127.38 per cent of all the premiums, after paying ex-penses, taxes, etc. This trust has been penses, taxes, etc. This trust economically administered, the of management being only \$8.74 of ever but one of many that could be cited in the history of old-line life insurance and

At its last meeting the executive con tion considered the case of Johnson & Co., agents of the Mutual Fire at New Or leans. Railey & Co. had threatened to withdraw their allegiance from the local organization if Johnson & Co. were recog that two or kalley & Co.'s companies had indorsed their action. Under a fair interpretation of the compact rules Johnson & Co. were entitled to all the rights and privileges of first agents and after considering the question carefully the executive committee so decided. Whether or not Railey & Co. will accept this decision as final is not yet known, but it is presumed that they will.

used on this occasion simply because the

The state of Mississippi has recently advanced the license charge against companies doing business in that state from \$1,500 to \$1,500 a year. As the natural result of all such legislation, rates will advance in that state in order to meet the increase cost of doing business.

The action of the tariff companies The action of the tariff companies in refusing to reduce the rate on the risk of the Savannah Grocery Company seems to have been eminently proper, the fire of last week having been the second or third occurring to that unfortunate establishment. The grocery company refused to pay tariff rates, and placed the line east, presumably in unauthorized and perhaps, in some instances, irresponsible companies. The names of the companies on the risk, except two, have not been disclosed, but it is understood in insurance circles in Savannah that, with the two exceptions referred to, the entire line of about \$130,000 is carried by mutuals and Lloyds. That a prompt adjustment and full settlement will follow is doubted.

Mr. H. C. Wadsworth, of Hartford, Conn. superintendent of agents of the Hartford Fire, is making a tour of the south and will be in Atlanta several days. He has just returned from a visit to the agencies in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama.

Losses during the present month have shown a marked increase over other months this year and are largely in excess of the same period of time for last year.

Mr. W. C. Nelson, compact manager at New Orleans, was in the city recently, attending the sessions of the executive com-

William E. Midgeley, at one fime a pro-William E. Midgeley, at one time a prom-nent figure in steam boiler and casualty insurance and who has been under indict-ment for misappropriating \$21,000 belonging to the late American Casualty Insurance and Security Company, of which he was president, was tried in New York last week and for want of sufficient evidence was discharged. The verdict was not a vin-dication, however, for it was shown in the trial that Midgeley had used the money.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Southeastern Tariff Association will take piace at Washington city on Wednesday, May 6th. The headquarters of the association will be at the Shoreham.

Mr. E. B. Clark, assistant manager of the United States branch of the Phoenix Assurance Company, has been visiting his southern agencies, and was in Atlanta last

Mr. Thomas Sefton, president of the Home Insurance Company, of New Or-Mr. Thomas Sefton, president of the Home Insurance Company, of New Orleans, was in the city last Thursday and Friday, in attendance on the meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern Tariff Association. The Home withdrew from Georgia some months ago, and while here President Sefton secured and carried home with him the \$55,000 in honds which were deposited with the comptroller general when the company commenced business in the state.

Mr. William R. Royce, special agent of the New York Underwriters, was married at Berryville, Va., on the 8th instant, to Miss Frances E. Swann, an accomplished and heautiful young lady of the Old Do-

PLAYING POKER FOR KEEPS. This Was the Stiffest Game for Years on the Pacific Coast.

'rom The Washington Post.
"The biggest game of poker I have heard
f in the past few years," said one of the
altifornians at the capitol, "was played
a San Francisco about two years ago San Francisco about two years tween Lucky Baldwin and a Califo attle man. "The game was limited, but one by one

a head.

Then the cattle man raised Ealdwin \$10,000. That made Baldwin scratch his head and hem and haw a little. He said he was in the same predicament as his friend. He di in't have quite that much to lose.

friend. He diln't have quite that much to lose.
"But," said Bildwia, 'you know my house on Market street,' giving the num-ber of the property: well, I put that against 750 of your cattle, making a total

of \$55,000."
"The cattle man agreed, and then is came to a show down. The ruralist late down four queens. Baldwin laid down four acrs. It was the stiffest game opoker played on the Pacific coast for many long years."

One Honest Man.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will mail in a scaled letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly visor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D.,
I want nomoney. Address,
JAMES A. HARRIS.
Box 25, Delray, Mich.

WANG AND MATAYRA. news. Last week-or was it the week be- | Seabrooke in this line of endeavor, and natfore?-I told of his coalition with Daniel urally we will all look forward with inter-Frohman, who was ta act as his manager, est to his coming again. and congratulated both of them on it. This The latest is that he won't week comes the news that the deal is off and the congratulations, if there are any, The arrangement between the famous manager and the famous star had been

wrote suggesting some changes in the agreement. Mr. Frohman presumably did not like the changes suggested and certainly did not like the idea of the sugdissatisfied so early in the game they had still has a chance for the services of the redoubtable Richard. Theatrical news so far as new attrac-

this time in the year. The actor or the manager who has a new venture to exlie at the shank of the season. For that reason the men with what they believe to clined to save them until the hot weather and the froth of the sunaner attractions | quaintness that distinguished him has instilled into the public a taste for are being formed; some of these are simply on paper and will we've get any furng of a dearth of plays, still the outlook for the coming season indicates that we will have a fair

ters, at the Grand increass dally. The Raoul hich air. DeGive and Manager W. Granham in hand give promise of

Mrs. J. H. Gila

Tom Seabrooke comes to the Grand o Monday and Tuesday. To forsake comi opera, in which he was an established success, to venture in the realms of legitimat comedy required considerable temerity of higher branch of work. The reception a surpassed by any comedy of recent years

Academy of Music, New Orleans, on Sun to take rank with the half dozen or so who comic opera have been retained, but or ry that always distinguishes the come

we would be in sore straits for theatrical be here and no mistake.

day last, The Times-Democrat, of that city, said: "Mr. Seabrooke, as the Chicago wheat speculator, proved himself a comedian fit ian of extravaganza from the real flesh-

you don't know where he stands; and i don't believe he does, either.

Of course I mean Mansfield. Without a weekly bulletin from the only Richard,

You can safely shake your flannels.

and Mr. Seabrooke's personal hit has been

Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

Dr. J. R. Porter, our dentist, delivered two excellent lectures this week, one at Murris Brown college, subject, "Know Thyself," and the other at Spelman seminaof this subject to the thirty-two teeth was quite interesting.

Black Patti concert at Big Bethel on the 20th. It is on the lips of all our people. Mme. Sissieretta Jones is beyond a doubt who may get a chance to hear her wil never regret it. The governor and mayor

Bishop and Mrs. A. Grant entertained the

While all present enjoyed the supper, yet the thought of it being the last that they would eat with their beloved leader while bishop over this district left a sadness upon them. After supper the bishor

of the opinion that if more people did more traveling the world would be better. All who visited the series of entertain

entertainment.

If there is any organization among our people doing any good, it is the Woman's Club. They don't meet to make motions, pass long resolutions and make big speeches, but rather to report the amount

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HON, C. D. CLARK, Judge of the United States Court, Chattanooga, Tenn.

I believe the American Encyclopædic Dictionary to be a very completé and accurate work, which will be of the greatest value to every class of people who care to use their mother tongue with accuracy, or wish to have the means of accurate information in a form to be readily HON. JUDSON HARMON, Attorney-General of the United States.

I have had occasion to refer to the American Encyclopædic Dictionary. I find that it very thoroughly fills the place in a library which it is intended to occupy. It seems to be up to date, comprehensive in scope, and accurate in definition. I find it of very great value indeed. HON. RICHARD PRENDERGAST, Chicago.

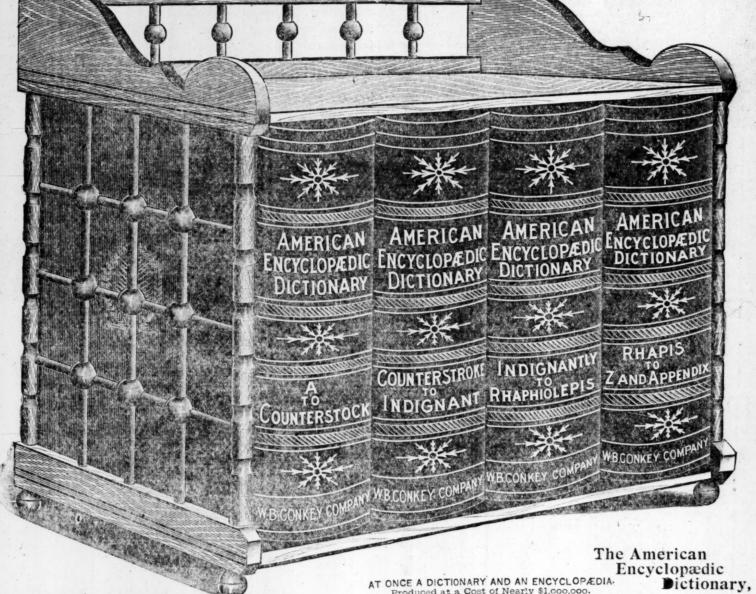
I have examined the American Encyclopædic Dictionary with a gratification beyond my expectation. I do not at all see how it can be improved upon as to its definitions and derivations. Its merits as an encyclopædia are also great. I know no dictionary that includes so much that is of value. Pastor of the New England Church, Chicago.

I have examined sufficiently the etymologies and definitions of enough words to make me feel that the work is honestly, clearly and adequately done. It seems to me that you will make no mistake in urging

the claims of this book upon a wide circle of readers. W. D. McCLINTOCK Associate Professor of English Literature in the University of Chicago.

This is to certify that I have carefully examined the American Eneyclopædic Dictionary, and find it a work of great value and mer.t. It is well adapted to meet the needs of the busy man of affairs, and those of the more critical and thorough student of English.

President Illinois State Teachers' Association



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won and a great principle exemplified. The honor of winning a game is of no conse-Rame mence where one other than a fair and that an ancient Greek would have felt when ascending the steps of the temple of Jupiter amid the lusty cheers of thou-

the ground, owing to the fact that the varied events do not compel the attendance of all contestants at the beginning. Those who will represent Germany in the games games were on last Monday begun at Athens in the presence of an imprense concourse of about forty thousand people. It

is, indeed, strange to the modern to read in the newspapers that in the 776th Olympiad so and so won such an event in the stadion at Athens. Then the old theater admission and other cities as has been planned. The bascball season may be said to have at Attels.

fee of two drachmae is charged for admission to the games, adding still more interest to this revival of one of the most imporfee of two drammes, adding still more interest to this revival of one of the most important events in ancient Greek life. It would be but an easy effort for the imagination of one standing on the benches surrounding the stadion, seeing the marble around him, and the contestants rushing about the track, to transport himself back some twenty centuries and believe himself to be cheering Phallys as he throws the disk, or in the oresence of those great men whose lives have made Athens, great. But let him not take his eyes from the areda, for if he does a glarce at the Acropolis in the distance will tell flut too sadly what mutations the revolving years have wrought.

In must revert to the idea that before him is by the telescope of the southern latercollegiate Athletic Association. Unfortunately all southern colleges are not members of it, thus that the order of those who are trying to raise college athleties to a higher level than professionalism. Caspar Whitney in his review in Harper's Weekly of athleties in southern colleges roundly and justly scores the University of North Carollina for not conforming to the conditions and becoming members of the Southern latercollegiate Athletic Association. It will be a great thing for these institutions when they can realize the fact that not until professionalism and all taints of it shall have been absolutely removed from college athletics can they receive the approbation of that conservative public whose approval would be of such adventage to college sport in every way. But professionalism is not alone present outside to the difficultion of that conservative public whose approval would be of such adventage to college athletics can they receive the approbation of that conservative public whose approval would be of such adventage to college athletics can they receive the appropriate the fact that not whose approval would be of such adventage to college athletics can they receive the appropriate to the fact that of the appropriate the fact that of the Southern Intercollegiat

sands of admiring people. Princeton is particularly proud of the outcome so far.

All of the competitors are not yet on

left for Athens a few days ago.

The team consisted of twelve champior gymnasts of Berlin, two skiff sculling champions, four runners and six bicycle

The games are being watched with great interest by the world at large and it is not impossible that the public will demand

fairly begun. Once more it is necessary to insist upon the strictly amateur composition of all college teams. There is in existence in the south an organization known

ng for their teams, and in doubtful cases require the candidate to prove his cligi-pility. Some times a good man might be

tremely careful in the men they allow lege athletics must be pure. began ten days ago. The men taken en lett, #99.
Pitchers—E. L. Trudeau, '96; F. H. Simmons, '98; F. B. Smith, '96 S.
First Base—H. W. Letton, '97 S.
Second Base—H. D. McCandless, '97 S.

Shortstop—De Saulles, '98 S., or J. D. McKell, L. S.
Third Base—S. L. Quinby, '96 S. Out Field—H. M. Keator, '97; G. C. Greenway, '98 S.; J. J. Hazen, '98; A. N. Jerrems, '96 S. In a game with Hobart on April 4th

In a game with Hobart on April 4th Princeton won by the score of 23 to 4. Princeton also sent her team south to spend the holidays. The following menwere taken on the trip:
Catchers, Titus and Smith: pitchers, Wilson, Easton, Altman and Jayne; first base, Kelley; second base, Wayave; third base, Gunster; shortstop, Ward; outfielders, Bradley and Suter. Coach Earle and ers, Bradley and Suter. Coach Earle and

Princeton's team this year, is unusually strong. Baseball does not seem to tarive at Columbia, for there will be no uni-versity team this year, though a nine willprobably be formed in the law depart-

During the early part of the week it was reported in several papers in the state that the debate between Emory and the University of Georgia had been called off. All such reports are untrue. There has been some misunderstanding loweren the contestants in regard to the judges, but it is quite certain that these will all be satisfactorily straightened out. The Savannah News reported that Emory had backed down. This report-must have savahnan News reported that Emory had backed down. This report must have originated in the desire of the reporter rather than in any ascertained facts. It is reasonably certain that the debate will take place in Macon on May 8th. At any rate the debate has not been called off and great interest in it is being manifested at both institutions. The first of the debates between Chicago university and

fested at both institutions. The first of the debates between Chicago university and Columbia will occur in New York April 17th. This will attract widespread attention. The University of Chicago is particularly prominent in the intercollegiate debating movement, and all of her actions in this line are watched with interest. There was to have been a debate between Tulane and the University of Mississippithis spring, but on account of the fault of both of them it has been jeclared off. of the association itself. There are players who have been accepted by some of the teams in this association who have received money for playing ball and played, at times under regular contracts, and are thereby without doubt barred from participation in contests between teams in the spring, but on account of the fault of both of them it has been declared off.

The team the Technological boys will put out is said to be a very fast one and will consist of the following fast one and will consist

Magazire, published at Princeton. It was first published in 1891, having on its first editorial board George H. Eaker, the Philadelphia poet, and Charies Godfrey Leland, whose writings under the pseudonym of Hans Breitmann have gained such prominence in the literary world. The magazine has had quite an interesting history. Its pages at present are always full of articles of great merif. At Central college, Missouri, is published a monthly called The Central Collegian, which is a publication of unusual merit. Its articles Central Collegian, which is a publication of unusual merit. Its articles have more thought and less superficialty than those in most college publications. Excellent Central Collegian, which is a publication of unusual merit. Its articles have more thought and less superficialty than those in most college publications. Excellent monthlies are also issued by the University of Mississippi and the University of Texas. Very few of the girls' colleges in the south have papers of their own; yet among those that do have them none gets out a more creditable sheet than The Mnemosynean, published by the young lady members of the Mnemosynean Literary Society of the Agnes Scott institute at Decatur. Miss Caroline Haygood, the editor in chief, is ably assisted by the following corps of editors: Miss Edith Hooper, associate editor: Miss Eleithe Holt, local editor; Miss Annie Emery, exchange editor: Miss Minnie McIntire, business manager; Miss Gussie Edge, assistant manager.

College publications are also of all kinds.

College publications are also of all kinds daily newspapers, weekly athletic news, monthly literary productions, humorous, etc. Among the last named class there is a number of periodicals published by the olleges that can very favorably compare with such publications as Life, Truth, etc. Among these the most important are The Yale Record, Yale Courant, Harvard Lampoon, Princeton Tiger and Cornell Widow. The Yale Record easily maintains its po-sition at the head of these, and its influence is very potent among all college publica-

congratulated on making such a good showing against the Baitimore team. To make four runs and hold them down to thirteen is certainly a great feat when pitted against such a strong aggregation. Captain Morris seems to have a set of fast players holding him and the red and fast players, behind him, and the red and black will doubtless be quite successful on the diamond during the season.

It is pleasing to note that the Tech is once more to put out a ball team. Professors Hall and Coon have accomplished a good regult in pushing through the petition to the Tech commission to allow the students to enter the contests with colleges. The Tech should enter the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and at once identify herself with the movement

Whitney, third base; Hart or Shaw, left field; Hill, center field; McCall, right field.

The work of the team is thus described by one of the Teah movin. by one of the Tech men:

"All of the boys are quick and play together as well as any team that ever cov-ered a diamond. Smith at catch is sure, rick and accurate, can throw well and ts hard. James is playing an excellent first base and swallows all that bounces in his yard. Everett at second base is as sure as any man and certainly reflects credit principal share of the blameworthiness on each other. It would be a great thing if there could be more intercollegiate debating in the south. The results would be widely felt.

With the progress of years comes a more and more prominent place in the college world filled by college publications. Only a few weeks ago The Yale Lit celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. Next to The Yale Lit the most prominent college publication in the country is The Nassau Literary upon the entire team every time a ball

Last Friday the University of Pennsylvania had an arbor day, and planted on its campus a shoot from the old Penn Treaty elm, under which Penn is said to have stood when he made the covenant with the Indians which averted war in the colony for fifty years. The preparations were quite elaborate and the presence of the governor of the state added not a little to the significance and importance of the occasion. It would seem that it is now about time that the University of Pennsylvania was doing something to honor the memory of Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the university, for now no statue, tablet, nor memorial of any sort is to be seen on the university campus or in the buildings in memory of the man whose love and reputation were so inseparably connected with this institution. Last Friday the University of Pennsyl

Random Notes.

A "History of Football in Antiquity and in Modern Times," by K. Koch, has recently been published in Berlin.

The Yale hockey team, on their southern trip, won from both the Johns Hopkins university and the Baltimore Athletic Club. The games were played on artificial ice.

A university under the government con-trol is to be established at Tien-Tsin, China. It will have a competent corps of foreign professors. C. D. Tenney, formerly private tutor to the sons of Li Hung Chang, is to be the first president.

Amsterdam.

Robert Edgren, of the University of California, on Monday, March 9th, threw the sixteen-pound hammer a distance of 147 feet and 7 inches, breaking all collegiate and world's records. The record

TO RECOGNIZE BELLIGERENTS. High Authority.

From The New York World. Professor T. J. Lawrence, of Cambridge niversity, author of the "Principles of International Law" and a very high authority, makes this clear statement of the ex-act effect and possible consequences to the United States, to Spain and to Cuba of the action of congress yesterday. The con-current resolution finally passed yester-day has no effect whateve: unless executive approval or proclamation gives it

Of a people in armed rebellion against

their government, as the Cubans now are, Professor Lawrence says: "They are endeavoring, by war, to cut themselves adrift from the state of which themselves adrilt from the state of which they form a part and set up a separate ex-istence of their own, and, while serious efforts are still being made for their sub-jection, the government they have created may at any moment be overturned and they may relapse into their former condi-

may at any moment be overturned and they may relapse into their former condition.

"But meanwhile they are levying armies and carrying on war. " " War exists as a fact, and interested states must open their eyes to it. This they do by what is known as recognition of beligerency.

"The effect of this action is to endow the community with the rights and all the obligations of an independent state so far as the war is concerned, but no further. Its armies are lawful belligerents, not banditti; its ships of war are lawful cruisers, not pirates; the supplies it takes from invaded territory are requisitions, not robbery; at sea its captures made in accordance with maritime law are good prizes and, its blockades must be respected by neutrals. "But, on the other hand, its government cannot negotiate treaties, nor may it accredit diplomatic ministers. The intercurse it carries on with other powers must be informal and unofficial. It has no rights, no immunities, no claims beyond those immedately connected with its war. "Should the belligerent community succeed in defeating all the attempts of the mother country to subdue it, sooner or later existing states will accord it recog-

mother country to subdue it, sooner or later existing states will accord it recognition of independence, and it will then stand on the same footing as they do and become a subject of international law in all things.

"Since the recognition of belligerents has such important legal effect, the circumstances under which it may be given by third powers without giving offense to the parent state is important. When an insurrection is confined to a district in the interior of a country, other states would be acting in an unfriendly manner if they recognized the belligerency of the insurgents, because by the nature of the case the incidents of the conflict could not directly affect their subjects.

"The treatz which the United States made with Spain in 1795, and still in force, gives to Spain the right in just such an energercy as has now arisen to stop all Arrerican vessels on the high seas and search them for contraband munitions of war. As long as this country did not recognize the Cubans they had no more standing than a group of Chicago rioters, but after the action of congress they become important international factors and a state of war is declared.

"The recognition of the Cubans as beligerents will not give them any right to use this country as a base for expeditions."

between the United States and Great Britain, rwith which the laws of this country accord and are maintained to-wards all other powers, are the following

Britain, with which the laws of this country accord and are maintained towards all other powers, are the following rules:

"A neutral government is bound.

"First, to use due diligence to prevent the fitting out, arming or equipping within its jurisdiction of any vessel which it has reasonable ground to believe is intended to cruise or carry on war against a power with which it is at peace, and also to use like diligence to prevent the departure from its jurisdiction of any vessel intended to cruise or carry on war as above, such vessel having been specially adapted in whole or in part within such jurisdiction to warlike use.

"Secondly, not to permit or suffer either belligerent to make use of its ports or waters as the base of naval operations against the other or for the purpose of the renewal or the augumentation of military supplies or arms or the recruiting of men.

"In international law the proclamation of a state of siege is considered sufficient ground, ipso facto, for other powers to recognize belligerency.

"At the outbreak of the civil war President Lincoin declared by proclamation that all the southern ports were blockaded, and European powers, led by Grea Britain, quickly recognized the confederates as belligerents. This government protested as hasty and precipitate, and said such recognition must be construed as an unfriendly act, but many authorities on international law hold that the European rations could not do otherwise.

"There has been no declaration by Spain of a blockade of Cuban ports, as that would have led nations to recognize a state of war existing there, but now that the United States has taken the initiative Spain can readily declare Havana blooded against this or all countries a capture any vessel that attempts to enternational and the surgents has often led to international evidence of them is the cause of serious trouble. The action of nations in recognizing its surgents has often led to international law to do soften led to the war of ISI2 and it is generally conceded that a s

THAT THEATER HAT.

Kansas City Journal: It is surprising how stubbornly women cling to the high theater hat when milliners will charge

New York Recorder: Ohio has just placed on her statute books a law forbidding women to wear high hats at theater, performances. The law is just. Its effect is only to guarantee to all spectators what they paid to enjoy. But it leaves some serious abuses unchecked.

Boston Traveller: The law making the wearing of big hats at theaters a finable offense is now on the statute books of Ohio, and its ulterior intent, that of discouraging the habit of profanity among males, is said to be realizing rapidly:

MR. PATTISON'S BOOMLET.

Florida Times-Union: Robert E. Patoom his friends presented him with some

Chicago Dispatch: A paper in central Chicago Dispatent A paper Pennsylvania has disvoeered that ex-Governor Pattison is a presidential possible ty. This beats anything the X-ray has been able to accomplish thus far.

Providence Journal: One lone demo-cratic delegate from Peansylvania has been instructed for Pattison. And yet this puts the ex-governor pretty near the top of the list in the race for the Chicago nomination.

To Help the Exposition. Washington, April 19.—The senate today passed a bill giving the aid of the government to a Trans-Mississippi and International exposition at Omaha in 1898.

eting of the ion will take Wednesday, of the asson visiting n Atlanta last efton secured the \$25,000 in ith the comp-impany comne for Years

hown in the

000. Baldwin n \$10,000 betsed Baldwin

and then it cruralist laid in laid down ffest game of

send C. O. D.,

Retiring of Domsie

voice broke.

your laddies going back on you?" and the

versity of Scouzand." broke in the doctor, "and also their master's name."

Drumsbeugh, inwardly overcome by Dom

ere and the twa or three notes 'ill be

though maist fouk hae forgotten that ye've

"Ye've aye made ower mickle o' my wark. but am grateful this nicht an' content to tak' a' ye say in yir goodness, for a've sent oot ma last scholar," and Domsie's

By IAN MACLAREN,

It was on encient custom that Domsie and Crumsheugh should dine with Dr. Davidson in the manse after the distribution of prizes at the school, and his companions both agreed afterwards that the domini was never more cheerful than on those days. There was always a review of stories when the doctor, and Domsie brought out their favorites, with Drumsheugh for an impartial and appreciative audience and every little addition or improvement as noted in a spirit of appreciative criti-

During the active operations of dinner, talk was disjointed and educational, hinging on the prospects of the calf crop in the and the golden glories of the past, ever better than the present, when the end of each university session showered medals on Drumtechty. When the doctor had smacked his first glass of port, having examined it against the light, and the others had prepared their toddy in a careful sience, broken only by wise suggestions from

the host, it was understood that genuine conversation might begin.
"Aye, aye," Domsie would remark, by way of intimating that they, being now in an open and genial mind, were ready to welcome one of the doctor's best stories, and Drumsheugh became insistent.

"A'm no wantin' tae tribble ye, doctor, Lut ave never got ower that sermon on the turile, doctor. Ye micht let's hear it again A'm no sure gin the dominie ever herd it.'
May Drumsheugh be forgiven!

Whereupon Domsie went on the back trail and affected to search his memory for the traces of the rurtle, with no satisfaction. May be also be forgiven!

foots, Drumsheugh, you are trying to draw my leg. I know you well, ch? As for ou, dominie, you've heard the story twenty mes. Well, well, just to please you; but mind you, this is the last time.

"It was the beginning of a sermon that old MacFee, of Glenogie, used to preach on the Monday after the sacrament from the text, 'The voice of the turtle is heard in the land,' and this was the introduction: There will be many wonders in the latter day, but this is the greatest of them all the voice of the turtle shall be heard in the land. This marvel falls into parts which we shall consider briefly and in

T. A new position, evidently implied ere an animal that has gone upon its ly for ages shall arise on its hind legs and walk majestically through the land

2. A new voice distinctly promised, where a creature that has kept silence from cooration to generation will at last open mouth and sing melodiously among the

"It's michty," summed up Drumsheugh, alter the exposition had been fully relished. "e'll no hear the like o' that noo-a-days in a coonty. It's weel telt also, for the est story is no worth hearin' frae a puir

ye tak it tae maerket."
"The story is not without merit," and the doctor's modesty was all the more striking as he was supposed to have brought the turtle into its present form out of the slenderest materials, "but the dominie has some far neater things." Anything Domsie had was from Aberdeen, and not to be being very dry and wanting the could still recall the divisions of the action sermon given every year before the winter sacrament in Bourtrie-Lister

Let us remember that there is a moral law in the universe 2. Let us be thankful there is a way of

scape from it."

And then Domsie would chuckle with a neath. "For the summer sacrament," he would add after a pause, "we had a dise on sin wi' twa heads, 'Original sin, 'Actual transgressions,' and after the Denchar finished wi' the first, he ffed, and said with great cheerfulow let us proceed to actual trans-

although Domsie's tales had never if them the body of the doctor's yet he told them with sich a pawkie humor, that Drumpleugh was fain between the two to cry for mercy, being often reduced to the humiliation of open laughter, of which ho was afterwards much ashamed.

On the day Domsie made his lamentable uncement, it was evident to his friends that he was cast down and ill at ease. He only glanced at a Horace which the doctor had been fool enough to buy in Edinburgh, and had treasured up for Domsie's delectation at the close of the school year-the kind of book he loved to handle, linger over, eturn to gaze at," for all the world like a Catholic with a relic

"Printed, do you see, by Henry Stephen, of Paris; there's his trademark, a philosopher gathering twigs from the tree of and bound by Boyer-old occo. There is a coat of arms-I take it of a peer of France;" and the doca born book collector, showed all its ited on a three-year-old bullock. msie could not quite resist the con-

ous enthusiasm; putting on his spectae

to test the printing; running his hand horse's glossy skin, and tasting afresh one or two favorite verses from a Horace printed and bound by the master craftsmen of their day. But it was only a brief rally, and Domsie sank again into silence, from which neither kindly jest nor shrewd untry talk could draw him, till at last the doctor asked him, which was going far-with us, who thought it the worst of man-, ners to pry into one's secrets: What ails you, Dominie? Are any of

famous books since then, some are great preachers now, some are chief authorities to science, some have never been heard of beyond a little sphere, some are living and some are dead; but all have done their part, and each man that night showed by the grip of his hand and the look on his face that he knew where his debt was due. A'm judgin' it has seen thirty years, at ony rate, and it was naethin' tae boast o' at the beginnin'. A've seen fresh hinges pit on it twice masel'." "Now, gin we botht a snod bit silver boxie ain pit an inscription on't wi'

Presented to
MR. PATRICK JAMIESON,
Late Schoolmaster of Drumtochty,
By a Few Friends. it wud be usefu' for ae thing, it wud be bonnie for anither, aye, an' something mair," and Hillocks grew mysterious.

"A legacy, div ye mean," inquired Jamie, or what are ye after?"
"Weel, ye see," explained Hillocks with much cunning, "there a man in Kildrammie got a box frae his customers, an' it's never oot o' his hand. When he taps the lid ye doctor covered the inquiry by reminding Drumsheugh that his glass was low. "Na, na, they feehting hard wi' body can see him reading the inscription, and and mind an' daein' their verra best, ac-cordin' tae their pairts. Some o' the he's a way o' passin' it tae ye on the slant that downright clever. Ye canna help seein' Drumtochty scholars lived and some dee'd in the war, but there was na ane disgraced his pairish."
"They have made it known in every uni-"Gin we were thinkin' about a present

tae a coal agent or a potato dealer," said Jamie, "I wud hae the box wi' the words but Doms'e's a queer body, an' a'm jalousin that he wud never use yir grand silver box frae the day he got it, an' a'm dootin' it micht he sold fer some laddie to get him better keep at the college."
"Bes.des," continued Jamie, thoughtfully,

"a'm no sure that ony man can tak up "Not a bit of it. Man alive, you're fit for wi' a new box after fifty. He's got accustomed tae the grip o' the auld box, and he ten years yet, and for laddies, I know four in the school that'll do you credit or I'm not minister of Drumtochty."

"If it's the siller for their fees," began kens whar tae pit in his thumb and finger. A' count that taks aboot fifteen year to row into a snuffbox.

"There's juist ae thing Domsie cares

sie's unexpected breakdown.

Domsie waved his hand. "The laddies are aboot, an' it's neither meat nor drink, nor siller shuffboxes; it's his college laddies, gettin' them forrit and payin' their fees, gotten as afore, but it 'ill no be me that 'ill an' haudin' them in life till they're dune furnish them."
"What is the meaning of this Mr. Jamie-By this time the kirkyard was listening as one man and with both ears, for it was son?" demanded the doctor, sternly, for the woeful dejection of Domsie was telling on plain Jamie had an idea.

"Ca' on, Jamie," encouraged Drums-heugh, who had as yet given no sign. "He's had his ain time, he's Domsie, gaein' weeful dejection of Domsie was telling on him also.

"It's been on ma mind for years, an' maybe I should hae done it lang syne; but it was hard on flesh and blude. I hev taught ma last class, and ye will need to get another Dominie," and Domsie, who was determined to play the man, made a show of filling his glass.
"You're an Alberdeenshine mon a keep." roond Muirtown market collectin' the notes an' seein' the scholars had their bukes. A'm no denyin' that Domsie wus greedy in his ain way, and gin the Glen cud gither as determined to play the man, made a now of filling his glass.

"You're an Alberdeenshine mon, a ken, lough maist foul has forgation that ye're.

"The work of the control of

The matter was left in Drumsheugh's



no ain' o' corsels, but div ye tell me that | hands, with Doctor Davidson as consulting ye're sain' tae leave us after a thae years an' the bairns ye've educat," and Drumsheugh grew indignant.
"Dinna be feared, Drumsheugh, or think me ungrateful. I may gang north tae see

ma birthplace aince mair an' the graves o' ma fouk an' there's another hoose in Aberdeen I would like tae see, and then I'm comin' back to Drumtochty to live an' dee here among the friends that hev been kind to me."

This has come suddenly, Domsie, and is a little upsetting," and Drumsheugh no-ticed that the doctor was shaken. "We have worked side by side for a long time, church and school, and I was hoping that there would be no change till-till we both retired altogether; we're about the same age. Can't you-eh, Dominie?' "God kens, Moctor, a dinna lik' the thot o't, but it's for the gude o' the schule. A'm no hearing sae weel as aince a did,

an' ma hands are shakin' in the writin'. The scholars are getin' their due, for a'm no failin' in humanity (Latin), but the bairns are losing, and my day's dune.
"Ye 'ill say that a'm retirin' an' thank a body for their consideration, and doctor a've juist a favor tae ask. Gin a new schule an' maister's house be built wull ye lat me get the auli ane; it'll no be worth much an' * * * I wud like tae end ma

much an' * I wud like tae end ma days there."
"Whate'er you want, Domsie, and ye 'ill come to the manse till it be free and we 'ill have many a night among the classics, but * • • this is bad news for the Glen come who may in your place," and then, though each man did his part, it was a

heerless evening. Next day Domsie left to make his pieus pilgrimage, and on Sabbath there was only ne subject in the kirkyard.
"Div ye no think, neebours," said Hil-

locks, after a tribute had been paid to Domsie's services, "that he oucht tae get some bit testimonial. It wudna be wiselike tae let him slip oot o' the schule without a Hillocks paused, but the fathers were so

beside Drumtochty for ae meenut, but when their Dominie gied up his post, if the bodies didna gather 50 pund for him; they ca'd it a purse o' sovereigns in The Advertisor.

"A'm no sayin'," continued Hillocks; "Kirk and school have been one in Scotland since John Knox's day, and one they shall be while I live in Drumtochty; wi' as mickle siller at a time; he wud be off tae Edinburgh an' spend it on auld the dominie habukes, or may be divide it up amang his pure learning." students. He's careless, is Domsie; but we nicht gie him somethin' tae keep."
"What wud ye say?" suggested Whinnie, when the kirkyard was revolving the matter, "if we got him a coo 'at wud gie him milk and be a bit troke tae occupy his time? What na he did na need cud be

made into butter and sent tae Muirtown; it wud be a help."
"Ye have an oreeginal mind," said Jamie, who always on those occasions pitied the woman that was married to Whinnie, "an' a'm sure y'r perposal 'ill be remembered. Domsie feedin' his coo on the roadside wi'

a rope in one hand and a Latin buke in the ither wud be interestin'."
"It's most aggravatin'," broke on Hillocks, who was much annoyed at the turn things had taken, "that ye winna gie me time tae feenish, an' 'ill set Domsie strayaging the roads at the tail o' a coo for his

last days. "It was Jamie," remonstrated Whinnie, "Haud yir tongue:" Hillocks felt the time was short and he had an idea that must be ventilated. "A was considerin' that Domsie's snuff box is gey far thro' wi't.

counsel, and he would tell nothing for a fortnight. Then they saw in the Dunleith train that he was charged with tidings, and a meeting was held at the junction. Peter being forbidden to mention time, and commanded to take the outcasts of Kildrummie up by themselves if they couldn't wait.

handsome. Manse, and telt Maister Carmichael. If he was na oot o' the toon like a man possess ed, and he gied me every penny he hed in the hoose—ten pund five shilling. And at the gate he waved his hat in the air, and

"We sent a bit letter tae the Drumtochts fouk in the sooth, anr they've sent fifty eighty pounds, wi' mony good wishes, an' what nat think ye have the auld scholars sent? A hundred and forty pounds. An' last nicht we had three hundred and nine-

treasurer of the Jamieson Bursary fund. "'Hoo did ye ken mit?" says the doctor tae me laist nicht, 'here's a letter to Lord Kilspindle. Give it to him at Muirtown, and I would not say but he might make the sum up to 400. So a' saw his lordship in his room, and he wrote a check and pit in a letter, an' says he, 'open that in the bank, Drumsheugh,' and a' did. It was for £10, wi' £100 on tae't making up £500. much astonished at Hillocks's taking the initiative in expenditure that they waited scholar for ever. Jamie," said Drums-

Ross had come home from Australia, with his F. R. S. and all his other honors. for he was marked out to make the prosentation; and every Drumtochty scholar within reach was enjoined to attend.

satisfaction. ported to Jamle, in the afternoon, "aucht and twenty scholars hae passed, no including the professor, and there's fower expected by the next train; they'll just be in time," which they were to everybody's delight.

ed; there's been fifty degrees gane over it the day, Hillocks, to sae naithin' o' a The doctor had them all, thirty-three university men, with Domsie and Carmichai and Weelum MacLure, as good a graduate as any man, to dinner, and for

hat end had his barn wonderfully pre-

Some of the guests have written

"The first man a mentioned it tae was oor Sanders, an' he said naethin' at the time, but he cam up in the forenicht, and slippit a note in ma hand, 'He didna pit mickle intae me,' says he, 'but he's daein' fine wi' the bairns.' Neebur a thocht that meenut that the Glen wud dae something

cries "The Jamieson bursary."
"It was a note from one man an' twa frae his neebur, an' two shilling frae the cottars. A body has dune his pairt, one hundred an' ninety-two pounds frae the

"Ma word" was all Hillock found himself

able to comment, "that wad get a richt snuffbox."

"Ye hev mair tae tell, Drumsheugh," said Jamie; "feenish the list."
"Ye're a wratch, Jamie," responded the heugh, "ye've gotten yer bursary."

purse o' sovereigns in The Advertiser, but that was juist a genteel name for it."

"Kirk and school have been one in they shall be while I live in Drumtochty; we 'ill honor him in kirk, for the good the dominie has done for the bairns, and

The meeting was delayed till Professor They came by every train from Kildrum-mie, in many conveyances, and Hillocks checked the number at the bridge with

"It's a gude thing that bridge was mend-

Domsie sat on the doctor's right hand, and the professor on his left, and a great effort was made at easy conversation. Domsie asking the professor three times whether he had completely recovered from the fever which had frightened them all so much in the Glen, and the profe all so much in the Glen, and the pacfessor congratulating the doctor at intervals on the decorations of the dinner hall. Doms.c pretended to eat and declared he had never made so nearty a dinner in his life, but his hands could hardry hold the knife and fork, and he was plainly going over the story of each man at the table, while the place rang with reminiscences of the old school among the pines.

Before they left the barn Dr. Davidson proposed Domsie's health, and the laddies

Domsie sat on the doctor's right hand,

proposed Domsie's health, and the laddies—all laddies that day—drank it, some in wine, some in water, every one from the heart, and then some one, they say it was a quiet divine—started, in face of Dr. Davidson, "For he's a jolly good fellow," and there are those who dare to say that the doctor joined in with much gusto, but in these days no man's reputation is safe. Domsie was not able to say much, but he said more than could have been ex-pected. He called them his laddies for the last time, and thanked them for the kindness they were doing their old master. There was not an honor any one of them had won, from a prize in the junior humanity to the last degree he could not mention. Before sitting down he said they all missed George Howe that day, and that

Marget, his mother, had sent her greetings to the scholars Then they went to the kirk where Drum-tochty was waiting, and as Domsie came in with his family the people rose, and would have cheered had they been else-where and some one had led. The doctor went into the precentor's desk and gave out the hundredth psalm, which is ever sung on great days and can never be sung dry. After which one of the thirtythree thanked the Almighty for all pure knowledge, all good books, all faithful teachers, and besought peace and joy for "our dear master in the evening of his

It was the professor who read the address from the scholars, and this was the last paragraph:
"Finally, we assure you that none

us can ever forget the parish school of Drumtochty, or fail to hold in tender re-memberance the master who first opened to us the way of knowledge, and taught us the love thereof. We are, so long as we live, your grateful and affectionate,
"SCHOLARS."

Then came the names with all the degrees, and the congregation held their breath to the last M. A. "Now, Drumsheugh," said the doctor, and that worthy man made the great speech of his life, expressing the respect of the Glen for Domsie, assigning the

glory of a great idea to Jamie Soutar, re-lating its triumphant accomplishment, describing the Jamieson Bursary, and declaring that while the parish lasted there would be a Jamieson scholar to the honor of Domsie's work. For a while Domsie's voice was very shaky when he was speak-ing about himself, but afterwards it grew strong and began to vibrate, as he implored the new generation to claim their birthplace of learning and to remember that "the poorest parish, though it have but bare fields and humble homes, can yet turn out scholars to be a strength and credit to the commonwealth." The professor saw Domsie home, and

noticed that was shaking and did not wish to speak. He said goodby at the old schoolhouse, and Ross caught him repeating to himself:
"Eheu fugaces, Postume Postume,

Labuntur anni," but he seemed very content.
Ross rose at daybreak next morning and wandered down to the schoolhouse recalling at every step his boyhood and early struggles, the goodness of Domsie, and his life of sacrifice. The clearing looked very peaceful and the sun touched with beauty the old weather beaten building which would soon be deserted forever. He hed the door open and started to Domsie seated at the well known desk, and in his right hand firmly clasped the scholars' address. His spectacles were on his forehead, his eyes were open, and Ross recognized the look upon his face. It came like a flash when a difficult passage had at last vielded up its hidden treasure and Ross knew that Domsie was satisfied.

Gen. Longstreet in His Own Defense. rom The Richmond Times

The interview with General Longstreet, published by The Atlanta Constitution, which we copied on Sunday, ought to and no doubt will, attract the very general attention of all who are interested in the military history of our war. It is by far the pest piece of technical work that he has done since the controversy over his part in the battle of Gettysburg commenced. But, notwithstanding all he has said in that controversy, supplemented by this very strong statement, it would have been far better for his ultimate reputation if he had never said one word. In passing upon his part in the war, the historian, if had been left to the records only, would have assigned him the place of a superb commander of men upon the battlefield, but slow and procrastinating in his disposition to an extent that was most fatal in its tendencies. As for Gettysburg, the his-torian would have pointed out the disastrous consequences to the confederate army that these characteristics in him caused, but his record as a soldier, upon the whole, would have appeared as that of a pertinacious, indomitable fighter, whose defects were all mental, but whose soldierly char-acter stood well. It would have been said that he did his best, and that his best, when battle was once engaged, was equal

to the best of any. As for the criticisms that have been made of Longstreet for his part in the battle of the 3d, we think he has the best of his rities. We think it can be demonstrate from the records that General Lee did not expect him to put Hood's and McLaw's di-visions into the Pickett charge. But there s a criticism which has not yet been made but that can be made, upon his part in the battle of the 3d, and it is one of the ost serious and damaging character. He was ordered by General Lee to advance the artillery with the infantry and to keep up its fire, and he did not do it, and allowed its fire to be suspended during the He can never answer this, and it lost us the day.

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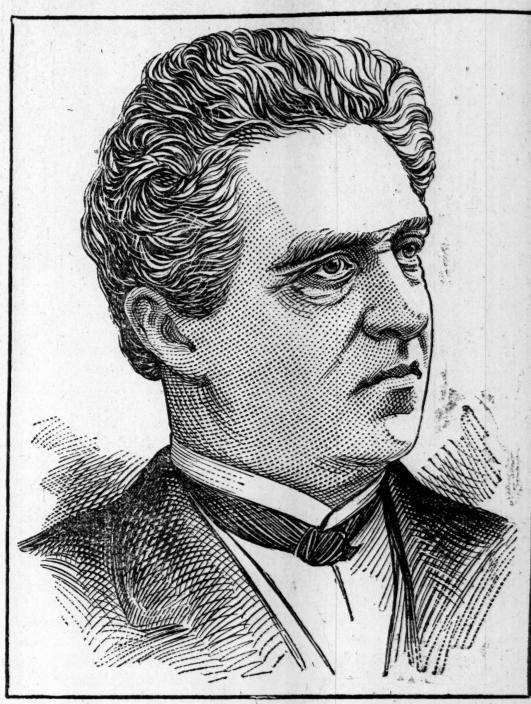
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PROFESSOR EDWARD E. PHELPS, M. D., ILD.

When the greatest of modern physicians, | diseases of the kidneys, regained their | fessor of the chair then vacated by Proafter years of practice and close, sch study, gave to the science of medicine the most wonderful remedy of the present day, a host of imitators sprung up.

No sooner was it announced that a pos-



DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SCHOOL. tive cure for nervous ailments, an unfailing blood purifier, had been discovered by Professor Phelps, of Dartmouth, than phy Professor Phelps, of Dartmouth, than physicians everywhere welcomed Paine's celery compound as the most-to-be-desired discovery of a time when modern ways of working and living had begun to multiply diseases that arise from impaired nerves and impure blood-

When a great public demand arose for this remedy from one end of the country other-at once, as in every such case, a lot of cheap fellows began to try to impose upon people one and another trade medicine, sometimes harmless, sometimes harmful, always worthless, claiming for them the upon mailed areas. for them the unexampled properties of Paine's celery compound. Naturally none of them ever succeeded.

Paine's celery compound made people The aged and infirm found in it new and

None of them ever will.

lasting strength. Thousands of women and men, tired out, run down, despondent, sick, suffering with insomnia, rheumatism,

well advised use of Paine's celery compound. As a great leader and writer in Bostop publicly declared one day, Paine's celery compound has proven itself to be as much better than all the ordinary nervines, sarsaparillas and trade preparations as the diamend is brighter than ordinary

From thousands of grateful persons uncolicited testimonials began to pour in from those whom Paine's celery compound had benefited. The wealthy and the poor, the famous and the comparatively known, sent to the proprietors of the remedy, to the newspapers, to their physicians, and to their friends, the glad news that here at last they, had found a remedy that made them themselves again! And the foolish fellows with their silly postrums, starting up here and there very year, discovered as often as they tried it that when a person's health is a stake he or she will not be imposed upon Paine's celery compound was in greater demand last year than the year before; the demand this spring is greater than for all the so-called spring remedies combined. People insist upon having the one remedy that does them good, makes them strong repairs their shattered strength. They call for Paine's celery compound!

The story of the life-work of this great physician has been often told and is familiar to most readers.

Professor Phelps was born in Connecticut and graduated from the military school at Norwich, Vt. He studied medicine with Professor Nathan Smith, of New Haven Conn., and graduated in medicine at Yale.
His unusual talent soon brought him reputation and prominence. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont university. Next he was appointed lecturer on mater'a medica and medical botany in Dartmeuth college. The next year he, was chosen 1:10- half of the nineteenth century.

time when he first formulated his most

that

remarkable prescription.
Today Paine's celery compound stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves and building up the strength of nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures radically and permanently. The nervous prostration and general debility from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them-ail this suffering and despondency can be very soon removed by properly feeding the nerves and replacing the unhealthy b'ood



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The percentage of attendance averaged by the five classes of the Boys' High school for the past week was one of the highest ever obtained by a school of this city. The boys would certainly be very unpatriotic "If they did not feel proud of this excellent record, but it must be taken into consider-

boys would certainly be very unpatriotic off they did not feel proud of this excellent record, but it must be taken into consideration that with this school it is no unusual occurrence. Your correspondent wishes to congratulate the Juvenile Journal on its selection of so experienced a correspondent as Willie Parkhurst. This young gentleman was for some time a correspondent for The Junior.

The crowning success of several excelent debates was attained in the "mockiral" of last Friday. As it was correctly conjectured that the trial would consume more-time than usual proceedings, the society was called at 10:30 o'clock, and for fully three hours bursts of applause followed each other in quick succession. The case was purely of a criminal nature, Richard Joyner standing accused of the murder of a Russian emigrant known as "Ollivoschky." The scene was laid among the small midway of weinerwurst and photography shops which collected on the High school lot facing Edgewood avenue during the gala days of the exposition. The instrument used in the commission of the crime was a weinerwurst fork. The prosecution claimed that the prisoner had on the night of the 25th of December, 1895, entered one of these shops occupied by the Russian and purchased a weinerwust composed of nameless materials. Instead of paying for the article he commenced to make his way out of the shop, and when the proprietor requested the payment, he fell into a rage and broke the glass of his camera with a stick. On accunt of these total grievances, a struggle ensued, and when it had ended Ollivoschky was the victim of a fatal stab. Several eye-witnesses were called on for proof, and in each case corroborated the above statement. The defense, however, pleaded, that in spite of the remonstrances of the prisoner, the Russian insisted on taking his picture, and that in the many movements and turnings of the camera to effect a focus, the giass was broken. Ollivoschky demanded payment for the damage, and in the struggle was killed by Joyner in self-defense.

demanded payment for the damage, and inthe struggle was killed by Joyner in selfdefense.

After the evidence had been concluded the
lawyers commenced to speak. Lane and
Price for the prosecution and Haas
for the defense, made very brilliant
speeches, and received a large share of
the applause.

The speech of Mr. Haas, especially, was
oratorical and to the point. He deserves
much praise for his splendid effort. The
time occupied by the jury in reaching a
verdict was exceptionally short, and read
in favor of the defense.

Both pupils and teachers appreciated very
highly the attendance of the Eighth grade
Edgewood avenue school, and the many
ladles. It encourages the boys and puts
them more in connection with the grammar
schools. The subject of debate for next
Friday will be quite as interesting (it the
mock trial. The young orators for gold and
silver will voice their sentiments, and the
occasion will surely be a lively one.

The school would be pleased to have any
visitors attend.

J. Youngblood.

Ivy Street School.

Ivy Street School.

"Thus far our fortune keeps an onward course, and we are graced with wreaths of victory." These lines present themselves to my mind as I recur to our debate of last Friday, of which I think I promised to tell you. The F. S. Whiteside Literary and Debating Society of the eighth grade met to discuss the question, "Resolved. That the United States should recognize Cuba," and while your correspondent does not claim any individual honer, she could but exult in the fact that the question was decided in favor of the affirmative and the sentiment contained in the above lines was shared by the side on which she happened to be. In connection with the debate we had also an interesting programme consisting of music and recitations.

We endoyed a visit from Major Slaton last week. He related an amusing anecdote of Alexander Stephens and Robert 'Doombs, in which, as is his custom, he introduced a practical lesson. On Friday last the seventh and eighth grades had a spelling match, in which the seventh grade gained a decided victory, having sixteen and two-thirds per cent more left than the eighth. The spelling match over, by invitation we visited the first grade, where we were highly entertained in a varied programme consisting of spelling, music, recitations, etc. Mrs. Harris deserves much credit for the careful and painstaking manner in which she, teaches the "young idea." Her whole heart seems to be in her work and we think she has few equals in the city.

Mina Lou Blount.

Fair Street School.

The scholars of the sixth grade were ery glad to welcome back Lucy Ray or, the has been sick since the early part of

who has been sick since the early part of December.

The first grade received 160 in attendance, which is remarkable for such small children. The banner was awarded to them.

In the second grade Fearl Baker, Bertha Elliott, Eurice Cochran, Sallie Cochran and John Dougherty are excellent spellers.

The scholars are very enthusiastic over the half holiday they are to have on Memorial Day and are all to attend the exercises.

The pupils who are to participate in the singing are practicing under the supervision of Professor Davis.

Our report cards are coming out on the 20th and as we are to have but two more, the scholars all hope to receive the reward of their work and get high averages.

We are so busy preparing for Major Staton's examinations that there is not much news in the school. Some of the scholars were disappointed and some were not over the decision of the board in regard to commencement day. It was thought that as we had such a long holiday Christmas, we would not have time to prepare for it.

Mary Chapman.

Hunter's School.

The most interesting meeting of the sea-son was held on last Friday. The Euphe-mianites broke all records for reciting.

what is called "the studious four," and the other three are called "the studious three." The studious four have planted some flowers for botannical study. These flowers belong to the ternstroemiaceal family and the merrispermaceal family. We perform beautiful experiments. Profesor B. F. Hunter has one of the largest laboratories in the city, and in this laboratory we perform the experiments.

Mr. Robert Mitchell is a great astronomer. He has a beautiful observatory, and in this observatory he sits and watches the stars revoive around his alabsater globe. The school wishes him success in his astronomical observations.

Gwin Lipes.

Crew Street School.

We had no report from our school last week; not because we did nothing, for Miss Roach keeps us always so industriously employed that for us to do nothing is al-most an impossibility. Last week Professor Bass and Major Sla-ton both favored us with a visit and with

ton both favored us with a visit, and with their large amount of experience in school work, they said they were much pleased work, they said they were much pleased with the manner in which the school was progressing. They just left in time to miss a debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That a written constitution is the best form for a free government." The question was decided in favor of the affirmative.

The pupils of the sixth grade are making arangements for an entertainment to which all children have a cordial welcome, accompanied by a polite request to bring 15 cents for admission and refreshments.

Occasionally, when the silence of faithful study prevails in our room, we hear the rumbling of a piece of timber, or the rattling of a workman's hammer, reminding us that we are soon to be possessed of about the largest schoolhouse in the city. One of our beloved teachers, Miss Mattle Henderson, has been confined at herhome for the past two or three days from sickness, but we hope that she will be able to resume her duties on Monday.

Lula Wootten.

Mrs. Prather's School.

The past two weeks has been full of pleasant excitement in our school, as we are beginning to speculate upon the possible winners of the medals for scholarship, drawing, elocution and the prize essay. The awards are to be made on the evening of the 28th of May.

The essays will be written in the school-room and no notes will be permitted expenses.

room and no notes will be permitted excepting those that have been inspected by

the teacher.

Another subject that has interested us has been the assignment of the parts for the French play, which bids fair to be

the French play, which bits latter the French play, which bits latter the contest in elocution will be decided by a committee of competent judges.

Our choruses and drills, too, begin to enter more into our daily work, and so we feel full of pleasant anticipations during these busy days.

We welcomed three new pupils this week—Miss Louise Harris, Miss Jess'e Dearing and Miss Gertrude Westmoreland.

Ruth H. Holcomb.

Fraser Street School.

The rolls of honor in the different grades

for March were: First grade-Edna Blackmore, 95.2; Flora Askew, 99.3; Catherine Craig, 99.2; Annie May Askew, 99.2; Irene Wingate, 99. Second grade-C. Kilpatrick, 98.8; Mary

Meyers, 98.1; Mattie Morgan, 98. Florette Butcher, 97.9; Mamie Shivers, 97.1. Third grade—S. Hancock, 98.5; Beulah Frank, 97.6; Zack Turner, 97.5; Estelle Cooke, 97.3; R. Mayfield, 97.

Fourth grade—Louise Printup, 95.7; Petrina Sefala, 95.6; Willie Hughes, 95.3; Mary Ella Logan, 95.2; Lillian Beaumont, Printup,

95.
Fifth grade—Anna Meyers, 98: Sophie Latimer, 97.6: Louise Welch, 96: Delia Bray, 95.6: Hiles Hutson, 95.
Sixth grade—Oma Huff, 97: Julia Haird, 96: John Sage, 95.6; Louis Sherman, 95.9; Miles Dennis, 95.
Seventh grade—Da'sy Von der Leith 98.5; Azelia Chandler, 97.2: Corneal Mayfield, 96: Mary Farmer, 95.2: Ida Donehoo, 95; Perle Michael, 95.
Eighth grade—Alie Mann, 98.8: Nannie Catchings, 98.3; Sophia Levy, 97.4: Neb Von der Leith, 97.2; Mary Christian, 96.6; Harry Eberhardt, 95.
In the first, second and third grades all

der Leith, 97.2; Mary Christian, 96.6; Harry Eberhardt, 95.

In the first, second and third grades all of the names are not sent, because there are so many and it would occupy so much space. In the first grade there are twenty-seven honor pupils, and in the second and third there are nearly as many.

The seventh and eighth grades had a spelling match which resulted in victory for the eighth grade. It was a very close race, the eighth grade winning only by a small proportion.

The eighth grade boys had a debate on "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the independence of Cuba." The question stood 4 to 3 in favor of the negative at the end of the limited time.

Allie Mann.

Atlanta Night School.

and those who attend regularly are be-ing greatly benefited. The honor roll is somewhat small for the last month's examination. It is: Eighth grade, W. A. Boyle \$6%, Fred Volberg \$6%; fifth grade, Fraser Shecut 95.

Many made strong efforts to get on the roll, but missed it by a small percent. The society of the night school is one of the leading features. It meets every Friday night. On last Friday night the society was called to order by our president, B. Brown. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following were read and approved. The following query was read: "Resolved, That the ante bellum negro enjoyed life better than the negro of the present time." Affirmative, A. Barrer and B. Brown; negative, A. Boyle and D. London. The president Mr. Brown.



Mae Lenoir, Bartlett, Tex.—Dear Junior: While the prairie is wrapped in a gloomy mist, I shall chat awhile with you. This is a black waxy prairie land, and I hear every one say, and I suppose they speak truthfully, that this is "the garden spot of Texas." Ten years ago this land was not under fence; now it is nearly all in cultivation. I am making myself six different kinds of scrap books, namely: one of poetry, literature (blographical), history, travel, natural history and one about flowers (poetry). Will some of you be so kind as to send me clippings for them? The one sending me the nicest selection I will send some Texas cactus, and to some of the others I can return the kindness by sending them wild flowers from the Texas prairies or Alamo vine seed.

Floyd Whittemore, Wentworth, N. C.— Dear Junior: I will tell you about my dog. He is just as smart as he can be. His name is Washington, but we call him His name is Washington, but we call him Wash. He has brown and white spots on his back. I have a little wagon and hitch him up and he just pulls lovely, and I can haul anything that is not very heavy; but I think he is right strong, because one time I tied him to a table leg and he pulled the table down. I would like some little boy ten years old (that is my age) to correspond with me. I will bid you all addeu.

Sammie Grimes, Moffat, Texas.: I live in the western part of Bell county, three miles west of Moffat. This part of the country is mountainous, and is drained by the Leon river. The Leon valley is black land and very productive. Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, millet and potatoes are the principal products. The mountains are covered with vast forests of cedar, which is very valuable for fencing and blocking for building purposes and is used altogether for stovewood. The principal timbers in the valley are liveoak, hackberry, pecan, walnut, etc.

Churches and schools are numerous and convenient. We have three denominations represented here—Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian. I would be glad to correspond with some of the cousins. Success to The Constitution.

Faitle Floyd, Maitland, Ala—Dear

Pattle Floyd, Maitland, Junice: I thought many times I would write and tell you about my little pet, which was a darling sweet brother, whom we all loved and cherished (ondly; but I delayed too long, and now it is sad to have to tell you he is gone, aged eleven months and three days. I miss him to much, he was so sweet and so good, and in the late afternoon when I would carry him out among the flowers I would just think he Indeed, we all miss him sadly; but mamma calls him now her "Paradise Blossom." Indeed, we all miss him sadly; but mamma says God will keep his sweet little spirit, protect his precious dust, raise him up at the last day, and if we are good and faithful, restore him to us again with all his former beauty and loveliness, made radiant by the glorious immortality he shall then put on. With many kind wishes, I will close. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital. we all loved and cherished fondly;

Bessle Cain, Itasca, Tex.: As this is my thirteenth birthday Γ will make my first attempt to write to The Constitution, first attempt to write to The Constitution, although I have been silently reading and admiring The Junior department for four years. I am a native of Mississippi and have been here only three years. I am well pleased with the country and society. I live one and a half miles from Itasca, a flourishing little town of about two thousand inhabitants with three good schools, and I go to the public school, but have been absent for the last three weeks as I have had the measles; my teacher broke out with them in the school one; a great many of the pupils had them, which interferer with the school a great deal. Our school has eight teachers and four hundred pupils on the roll. I enjoy seeing so many marching down from chapel service, which is carried on in the hall above.

Nannie Moody, Glenville, N. C.-I have chosen "Idleness" for my subject, which I hope you will all meditate on and agree with me. Let us arouse ourselves, young I hope you will all meditate on and agree with me. Let us arouse ourselves, young people. Shake off the wretched and disgraceful habits of the do-nothing, if we have been so unfortunate as to incur them, and go to work at once. "But what shall I do?" you, perhaps, ask. Anything, rather than continue in dependent and demoralizing idleness. Of all contemptible things there is nothing half so wretched as a lazy person. Idler! Take the foregoing home to yourself. Don't try to persuade yourself that the cap doesn't fit you. Honestly acknowledge its fitness. It will be a great point gained to become honest with yourself. It will be a step forward—a step toward that justice to others which your present conduct absolutely ignores. Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for nothing. Correspondents solicited.

Vera Vashti Edwards, Owensbyville, Ga.

Vera Vashti Edwards, Owensbyville, Ga. Vera Vashti Edwards, Owensbyville, Ga.—Dear Junior: As it has been about two years since I wrote to The Constitution, I thought I would write again. I see where one of the cousins told about her playthings, so I will tell about mine. I have a little stove, table and tea set, a little washboard and iron, a bedstead, dresser and bureau, a plano, sofa, chairs, music stool and fireplace. I wonder it any of the cousins like to read as well as I do. I like to read, and am quite fond of poetry.

appreciation by contributing, if to the comforts of the ameter dren.
Note-Many thanks; your first letter never received.

never received.

Ila Hogsed, Leftis, N. C.—Dear I have wanted to write a long time is my first attempt to write to a I delight in reading The Junior letter much. Our parents have learned work. We can do most any kind so on the farm. I delight in helping is feed night and morning. The particle of the lambs. We girls can do all kinds work. Pana has a country store. Clerks for him. Our postoffice is traway. I am slad when my turn to go horseback for the mail. Bret county seat, is on a boom now, as road is completed and trains are read is completed and trains are read in the seat of the mail.

Lizzie Walker, Roberta, Ge Susie-I have just finished Susle—I have just finished read Junior letters and enjoyed them spl I think they have improved very We live near Filth river; it is a ver river. The Indian, who named it, is on its panks not far from here. The great many surfaciles near here on its banks not far from here. The a great many curlosities near here is a vault near here. We visited it ago. It is a man and his wife. Sinatural, but he does not. I vise exposition. I saw a great many We staid two days. I wish I coustayed two weeks or more. I costaid to tell half I saw, just in the of time. I was there on children saw Santa Claus.

Raymond Morton, Brownsville, Te. Dear Junior: I will take "Sport" for subject. Sport is the exercise of any olife, such as going fishing and hunting o hunting very often and enjoy it much. Hatchie river is about three from my home and my brother and my father go very often. I am to see that The Junior correspondent improving, for I do enjoy reading the ters from the cousins. Some of them so full of good reading. Best wishes Aunt Susie and the cousins.

so full of good reading. Best wishes Aunt Susle and the cousine.

Claude Lawrence, New Birmingh Tex.—Dear Junior: We believe spring come, bringing in her train warbling by and bright flowers, to cheer us. The rilets dance away in glee, seeming to calenthusiasm from the entrancing mite spring. The hillsides are covered wherds of bleating kine; and spring dressed herself in her most gorgeous so There is nothing in which God shows I love and power more than in a brig spring morning, when the birds are treing about and all nature is truly make this world a paradise for might be called the springtime of the for its two have inspiring hopes and ambitton the called the springtime of the for its then that fancy revels in her wild are and so the full that the spring and limpid streams. The freshing is beautiful. Life fles out path paved with flowers, watered the creating and limpid streams. The freshing and limpid streams are stream of the future the midday is new we cannot see with prophetic eye from the depths of the future the midday is new well have to tread through score in her wild and the first the

ney we will have to tread through score? Ing heat and desert waste.

Annie Wilburn, Round Oak, Ga.—Dear Junior: Reading so many nice letters in The Constitution I have decided I would write. As Aunt Susie wishes us to wide on one subject. I will select "Books," I think they are very nice to have. I once read a very nice story by the name of "The Donkey and the Salt." So I will tell you a little about it. One time an old man went to town for a load of salt. On the way back he had to cross several streams of water. When they were crossing the first stream the donkey stumbled and the salt fell into the water. The donkey saw that this made his load much lighter, so at the next stream he tool pains to stumble again. This imposes to town for another load. Now old man noticed as they went that donkey stumbled in each stream. By time they got back to town there was salt left in the bags. The man made up his mind to cure the donkey of this tric. So he had the bags filled with sponse, promising to return them soon. Just he expected, down fell the donkey in the first stream they came to. But this time he found the load so heavy he could scarcely rise. Then the 'old man starte back to town again and had no furth trouble in getting his salt home. Correspondence solicited.

Dorcas, Carrollton, Ala.—Dear Junor.

Doreas, Carrollton, Ala.—Dear Jun I notice that most of the cousins are a ing on one subject, so I've decided to won temperance.

There is not one who really expect

on temperance.

There is not one who really expect be a drunkard; not one who thinks it put the strength shall fall, ms accompany to the strength shall fall shall shal

Charles F. Baugert,
Junior: Perhaps some
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THE CONSTITUTION, JR

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AWUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Cent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1896.

The Junior League.

Baseball is now all the rage and for the past two weeks teams in the different schools and on the outs'de have been forming very rapidly. They have not only organized but have settled down to work in fine style, and already some very good games have been played.

All the boys will remember the Junior Baseball League of last year-its great success, the prizes awarded, etc. It is the purpose of The Junior to reorganize the league this season and steps to that end will be taken immediately.

All clubs whose members are not over eighteen years old and who would like to join the league are requested to have a representative of their team at a meeting at The Junior office, on the sixth floor of The Constitution building, at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. editor of The Junior will be on hand and complete reorganization will be perfected, officers chosen, committees named, etc.

The Junior will present a handsome

trophy to the winning club this season as it did last. Fuller particulars concern-ing this and other features will be announced after the meeting has been held.

Remember the meeting on Wednesday afternoon and see that your club has a representative present. Every one will be allowed a voice in the framing of the rules and regulations of the league.

Children's Part Memorial Day.

The children will take part in the exercises on the 27th of this month-Memorial

Not only in Atlanta, but in cities all over the south where the day is observed,

over the south where the day is observed, the children will take up their part, and generally it will be well carried out.

Through a special act of the board of education, Professor Davis, the music teacher in Atlanta's public schools, is training a chorus of scores of school children from the different schools, and on Memorial Day they are expected to give some of the best music ever heard on such occasions. The school will be granted a hollday on this day and thousands of the pupils will attend the exercises, thus filling another part, for their presence will be inspiring to the older ones.

Let all the children attend these exercises. They can present a grand spectacle if they will.

The sweet music of a chorus of 200 school children will awake deep emotion within the hearter of

The sweet music of a chorus of 200 senous children will awake deep emotion within the breasts of the survivors of the many ead over whose graves the exerc!ses we conducted in the beautiful cemetery.

WORKING FOR MISSIONS.

Sunday School Society of the Second Baptist Church Will Entertain.

The Girls' Working and Frayer Society of the Second Baptist church Sunday school, composed of a number of young girls, will give an entertainment next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the missionary work of the scelety.

girls will be present and an admission fee of 5 cents will be charged and elegant refreshments will be served for 10 cents. The members have arranged a good programme and expect a nice time.

He Filled the Bill.

From Youth's Companion.

A dealer in stuffed animals, who also kept a few live creatures for sale, gave his shop boy, who was permitted to sell the stuffed specimens, orders to call him when any one asked for any of the living saimals. One day a gentleman called and demanded a nronkey.

demanded a nronkey.

"Any one of these?" asked the boy who was in charge. He pointed to the stuffed

was in charge. He pointed specimens.
"No: I want a live monkey," answered the customer.
The boy stepped to the door of the back shop and called to his master:
"You're wanted, sir."

Dogs of Belgium.

Fifty thousand Belgian dogs are employed in dragging small carts about the streets. They are said to have greater pulling power than any other animal, bering able to pull four times their weight. They are often overloaded and cruelty treated, and an effort is being made to improve their condition by passing laws punishing the use of the whio and kicking, prohibition the employment of dogs.

A HUNTER

Wild Beasts

CLEVELAND MJFFETT.



It is a remarkable thing that Paul Du Chaillu, who in his earner years gained such fame from his explorations in Censuch fame from his explorations in Central Africa and from the thrilling recital of his adventures, has not cared in the period of his mature manhood to renew his experiences in the same field. He enjoys talking about lions, tigers, elephants and gorillas and other big game, but is well content to leave them in the forest jungle while he treads the pathways of civilization and enjoys the life of great cities. Almost equally remarkable is the indifference of this thorough Frenchman to the charms of Paris and his own counto the charms of Paris and his own country, and his decided preference for the western continent. He likes Americans better than Frenchmen; he likes New York better than Paris, and as a place to rest in for the summer, he likes New London better than any spot on earth.

Reminiscences.

Reminiscences.

Finding myself beside M. Du Chaillu at a resort in better Bohemia some time ago, I finally, but not without difficulty, drew him away from his favorite topic of the Vikings, and induced him to tell me something about the big animals of far-away lands which he has hunted so many times. He spoke fluently in English, but with Gallic animation, and it was a fine sight to see this little man, brownskinned, well preserved, and full of kindly humor, light up as he called to mind those stirring times of long ago.

We talked gorillas for a while and he expressed no sympathy with the Darwinian theory, regarding the distance between man and these big apes as too great to be spanned by any step of science. To his notion there is little that suggests the human form in the anatomical structure of the gorilla, the animal having great difficulty in maintaining its equilibrium on its hind legs and always going down, when about to attack. And yet he admitted that the animal's remarkable facial resemblance to man, in spite of its repulsive hideousness, always made him feel a certain sinking of heart on killing a gorilla. Nor could he look without feeling upon a dead gorilla. M. Du Chaillu remembers killing a gorilla that stood nearly six feet in height, and had a reach of the arms of nine feet. Its large toe was as thick as a man's wrist, while the hands; with their greatclaws, had strength to crush a man's skull or disembowel him 'with a single blow. He had heard a gorilla's roar three miles off.

Tiger Intuition.

Tiger Intuition.

The tiger is the greatest fighter in the ungle, and seems to knew its superiority over other animals, one indication of this being found in the straight course it takes in going to a watering place, its trail moving ahead unswervingly while the tracks of other animals show breaks and hesitations from various alarms. A tiger has all the strength of the lion with the advantage of greater quickness and cunting

hesitations from various alarms. A tiger has all the strength of the lion with the advantage of greater quickness and cunning.

Tigers might be called the cannibals among wild beasts, hence it is a well-established fact that the males often devour their own cubs and in some instances their females. It is probably for this reason that the tigress conceals her cubs from their sire as soon as they are born and leaves him herself as soon asterwards as may be.

There is united testimony that tigers know the differences between natives armed only with spears and white men carrying rifles, and they are far more apt to attack the former than the latter. A white man armed is comparatively safe from attack in the jungle unless the animal he is hunting is brought to bay or wounded. Trapping tigers is royal sport, and here no device conceived by white men has been found superior to the native method, which is at once simple and effective. Half-way between the tiger's lair and its accustomed watering place is dug a pit twelve or fourteen feet square and somewhat deeper, with sides sloping out after the manuer of an Indian cache, so that the bottom is several feet larger than the mouth. Every particle of fresh dirt is removed and the opening is then concealed by branches and leaves, over these being erected a primitive tripod fifteen or twenty feet high. From the apex, scripely bound, is suspended a live goat at a height calculated to tempt the tiger's spring. And there the animal is left an unwilling sacrifice, kicking and struggling until the great beast shall come forth.

Attracted by the prospective feast, the tiger creeps up within bounding distance, then gives a mighty leap and-falls into the pit. There he is kept a prisoner for several days, his frantic efforts to escape only serving to exhaust his strength. Meanwhile his captors have constructed a bran new cage which is carefully let down over him, large pleces of ratian being gradually worked beneath until he is completely shut in. By this time the tiger is usually

An Experience with a Lion.

In regard to lions, it seems there is four dation for the statement that these great cats often refuse to attack a man, even when unarmed. One of M. Du narmed. One of M. Du bearers, for instance, on Chaillu's gun one occasion, came unexpectedly face one occasion, came unexpectedly face to face with a lion, at a distance of less than three feet. The native had sufficient coolness to stand absolutely motionless, not even attempting to shift the weapon he carried from his left into his right hand,

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE.

IT WILL BE REORGANIZED ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

It Is Desired That Every Team in the City Be Represented-General Baseball News.

As announced in a leading editorial, the Junior Baseball League will be reorganized at a meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at The Junior office.

Every young baseball club in the city is requested to have representatives at the meeting. The league will be conducted this season practically in the same manner as it was last season. There will be two divisions, so as to give the younger teams an equal showing to capture the pennant,

All boys interested in baseball are invited to be present at the meeting, as reorgan!zation will be perfected in every detail. Officers will be elected and bylaws adopted, Any team composed of white boys under eighteen years of age will be admitted.

South Side Stars III.

The South Side Stars III is the name of a baseball team composed of nine very small boys of the south side, This team is under the management of Charley Cox, is under the management of Charley Cox, aged ten years, whose picture is printed in The Junior. Charley is the able manager of the young team. His team is his delight when he arranges them in their respective positions and gives them the words, "Play ball." He is not at all afraid of their ability to wipe off the face of the earth any team of ther age.

"I want the Junior league to have three divisions this year," said Charley, "for we



CHARLEY COX. Manager of the South Side Stars, III.

won't have much of a showing if we have to play against big boys. But just put us in the third division and we will show you how to play ball."

the third division and we will show you how to play ball."

Charley, though only ten years old, played ball last year. He is the most enthusiastic baseballist on Capitol avenue and that thoroughfare can boast of more amateur junior ball players than any other in the city.

Charley, above all other things, is proud of the personnel of his team. Charley is pitcher, John Goodwin is catcher and Charley Watson, Cliff Tupper and Frank Merrill play the first, second and third bases respectively. The other players are: Carroll Steele, right field; John Goldsmith, center field; Charley Rushton, left field, and Cam Dorsey, shortstop.

The team has played only one game so far and they won.

The Tigers.

The Tigers.

Another Capitol avenue team is the Capitol Avenue Tigers, composed of boys most of whom are in Crew street school. This team is made up as follows:

Albert Osborn, catcher; Joe Gatins, pitcher; Earnest Bell, first base; Paul Weems, second base; Garfield Thibadeau, third base; Mike Murphy, shortstop; Jim Keornel, left field; Fred Wylle, center field and Joe Sanders, right field.

Grant Park Strikers.

Grant Park Strikers.

The following communication states that the Grant Park Strikers are open to challenge from any other team:

The scholars of Fa'r Street school have organized a baseball team, known as the Grant Park Strikers. We are open to all challenges. They can address communications to Abe Kline, Kimball house. We have practiced games at recess on the playground with varying success. I will endeavor to send you a report of all games played by us.

Street Pickers.

The Calhoun Street Pickers.

The boys of the eighth grade of Callion street school have organized a basebal team and are open to challenges. An baseball team can address communication to Joseph Hiscox, 286 Spring street, an arrange for a game.

West End Players.

West End Players.

Under the management of New Johnson the West End ball team is right in line with their competitors of Atlanta. Hugh Caldwell is certainly a steady player and an excellent batter. He gets in his hits at the right time.

Arthur Howell is one of the star members and his work at short is quick and snappy.

The best pitcher of last season. Grier

Osborn for the South Side team. Up to the third inning the game stood 5 to 9 in favor of the South Side Star Juniors, but in the fourth the West End boys "got their eve onto the ball" and likewise their bats and knocked out sixteen runs. After that they were never headed.

The "Bucks."

The "Bucks."

As the baseball season advances new teams are daily added to the list. Among the latest additions is the Bucks. The Pame is certainly a very noval one, but the members say that they have given themselves the proper appellation and intend to stick by it. They announce their willingness to accept challenges: Catcher, Juarles; pitcher, Smith; first base, Lowe; second base, Mallory; third base, livers; shortstop, Harris; left field, Murray, right field, Attwood; center field, Burke.

North Side Team.

A baseball team to represent the north side of the city has recently been formed. The following young gentlemen comnose the team: Avary, catcher; Finley, pitcher; Thompson, first base; Harris, second base; Milam, third base; Arnold, shortstop; Herrington, center field; Crawford, left field; Brooks, right field; Holcombe, substitute.

held; Brooks, right field; Holcombe, substitute.

Challenges from teams of reasonable size will be gladly received. All communications should be addressed to Louis Herrington, 428 Jackson street.

A very interesting game was played between Fred Heath's team and the players of West End last Thursday. The West End team took the victory by a score of 29 to 9.

HAD FUN AT THEIR MEETING.

Hugh Lyndon Took the Prize in on Easter Egg Hunt.

The Crescent Literary Society met last week at the residence of Mr. S. M. Wilson, on Tattnall street. It was the regular meeting, and many interesting features were brought in. Endless fun was created among the members by Josh Johnson, Charles Pritchett and Hugh Lyndon. A series of electric shocks were given by

A series of electric shocks were given by the society's electrician, Ed. Eigler. After the adjournment of the society the

guests were surprised by a happy Easter egg hunt, which had been arranged by Mrs. Wilson. Hugh Lyndon took the prize by inding half of an egg.

The meeting was a highly interesting one, as all the meetings are.

New Society Organized.

The Friday Afternoon Debating Society was organized Friday, April 3d, by Crew street school boys. The following officers were elected: Brainerd Brantley, president; Earl Therkill, vice president, and Rufus O'Farrell, treasurer. The society is a secret one.

Little Cubans in School.

This is the picture of two little brothers, aged eight and six. They are just from Cuba, where their father has lived nearly all his life. Edgar and Maringue Crabb are their names. They are very bright



EDGAR AND MARINGUE CRABB.

little fellows and are learning fast to speak English. When they learn English speak English. speak two languages, as they familiar already with the Spanish language.

Thomas A. Nelson.

This little man is the first honor pupil in the first grade of Calhoun street school. He is only eight years of age and commenced school last fall. When he started he announced that he was going to get on the honor roll, and being a very bright and studious young man, he kept his word,



of the Nevadas

A Thrilling Experience with Indians.

BY M. CARRIE HYDE. a quiet little California village rainst the shadow of the Nevadas ras notched the blue sky line eth of a great saw. kson came out on the piazza of home and settled herself to the cking mending just as Marion.

ocking mending just as Marion, and George trooped round the cor-faces full of entreaty. us go, mamma. Do please let us a good mamma." they begged. ere, dars?" she said, measuring

here, diars?" she said, measuring first needleful of yarn. you know; to get some berries. ys it's awful full over there and sant to go awful much," George pointing toward the Nevadas. on't stay long, only to get our f, that don't only hold two quarts Marion said.

Marion said, ou will like so much to have the or preserves, mamma," shrewdly

I know," assented Mrs. Bankson "I would like the berries, but it be safe to let you go; remember, re wild Indians over there on the

I'll be 'long," said George, straightis sturdy frame to its utmost height,
leight years old since yesterday."
ou are, 'laughed his mother. ''All
this; get your cans and go for a little
but don't stay long and take good
cach other."

"Tool delight the children rushed
buse for their pails, tore out again
many cyclones, slammed the front
led "Goodby, mamma," again and
and were out of sight in less than
inutes.

and were out or sight in less than nimites.

mother's eyes followed them for an it, then returned to her darning. Was ever a boy who wore such big holes stockings as Georgie?

S. Bankson, dinner ready long time. Jankson, him no come," said Chico, to Indian maid-of-all-work, coming plaza door.

ar me! Is it late?" and she glanced in

me! Is it late?" and she glanced in the window at the sitting room

vas half-past 1, an hour and a half of the common than a market of the common than a m

"Aren't you afraid to let them have it?

ot a bit of it," he laughed. "The tame Not a bit of it." he laughed. "The tame dans have no more idea of fighting the id Indians than they have of flying to moon. They only want to hide in the a till the raid is over; then they will tter as peacefully as so many sheep, here are the children?"

Them go berrying," and she a bit white.

Tying? Which way?" and he stopped

there toward the mountains. a't help it, they begged so hard, and i soon be back. They should be here and she grew still paler as she tried ak cheerfully.

and meet them," he said abrupt-t wait dinner for me," and the in clicked as he strode away toe Nevadas.

Bankson sat down on the plazza Instinctively her hands crept over

Bankson! whatever?" cried the ly voice of Mrs. Stevens, the wife, who was leaning far over zza rail, a quarter-lot away. the children! I—I'm a little worried they don't come home."

went for berries toward the Ne-

"! and they do say the wild In-goin' to make a sortie and Jennie's was stole right off the porch floor it, where she left it!" on't!" almost screamed Mrs. Bank-ing up and running into the house.

said Mrs. Stevens. "I'll go ebbe he'll go help Mr. Bankson the children. Why, I wouldn't e out of my sight one minute, and she hastened indoors.

and she hastened indoors, ess later and Mr. Stevens had Mr. Bankson in his search, they ransacked the woods ring district at the foot of the a they came back heavy foot-

arted.
d them, Jim?" called Mrs.

solemnly. "We must osse," he said, "and The plazza steps

and George found berry tring. Their were such

so far." And she raised her head to look

about her.
"Jolly! dinner will be good, won't it?" "Jolly! dinner will be good, won't it?" said George, pleking rapidly in another "thick place." "There, I'm all full. We-e! see my hands!" And he held up his plump berry-stained fingers, to have them struck down by a hard copper-colored palm as a dozen or more Indians sprang out from the very bushes where the children had been gathering their last berries, and pushing them rudely in front of them. pushing them rudely in front of them,

bade them "go on."

"No I won't," said George, stiffening.
"And you're not to hurt my sisters."
"Hush, Geordie," almost whispered
Marion, "do just as they tell you; you

Marion, do Justimust."

Her words were scarcely uttered when George was pulled far away from her to the very front of the long single file procession that the Indians were forming.

Mamie, so startled that her can had dropped and spilled her berries right and left, began frembling and crying as she was led to the middle of the file, while was led to the middle of the file, while Marion was assigned to a tall, gaunt In-dian in the rear, as they all started on. How hot, dry, dusty, rocky and steep it seemed to the children along that path-

there ever to be an end to it? A third time Marion faltered and fell. She looked up to her Indian piteously.

"May I rest once more? It shall be the "Last time," he repeated like a stone echo, trudging on without a break in his dull, even pace.

Marion leaned against a rock by the side of the trail and gazed wearily around. Surely they must be nearly to the top of this dreadful mountain! The bushes and trees grew so much more sparsely and slantingly here compared with their growth farther down. Looking up again toward the Indians she saw them disappearing, dropping as it were one by one down the other side of the ascent. Her Indian, the last in the train was now going out of sight over the sharp mountain top. A warm glow came over her. She was alone, all alone! The Indians had gone! She might She must run for her life! Her feet no longer weary, seemed winged. Down, down, down, the rough mountain-side she rushed, not daring to look back; but pressing forward in a glow of excitement and hope. Now the narrow footway turned off to the west. She followed it for some time, then struck in among the bushes where a few hours before she and Nannie and George had been so happily gathering berries. Her head swam for a moment, then she recovered herself and ran forward. There were voices, white men's voices! There was the neighing of a horse! With a little scream of deight she a horse: With a little scream of designs and bounded toward the sounds, to find her father, Mr. Stevens and a score of others on horseback and in search of her and Nannie and George. tree growing next the rock over which poor Nannie had been flung. What if they had passed it? She listened; they all listened. It was as still as the grave. They went on

The stubbed little tree came into sight at last. Marion clutched her father's arm and cried, "Nannie!"

Every man was off his horse instantly peering long and keenly into the dark, rocky space below. Nothing was to be seen, nothing was heard, till Marion herself called: "Her dress! I see her dress!"

It was true. There, hanging by her dress from the jutting point of a rock over a

It was true. There, hanging by her uress from the jutting point of a rock over a yawning pit of darkness, was Nannie. By a miracle she, too, was recovered by the aid of a rope and given in charge of one of the searching party, who rode home with Marion and her father, while the rest, ful-ly armed, hastened on to overtake the wild

In the engagement which followed, several of the Indians were killed and several escaped. Only one was captured and brought to the little California village as a prisoner. He proved to be Marion's In-dian, and because of his allowing her to es-cape, he was taken into domestic service and finally married the Banksons' Chico.

George will always have a lameness to tell of his ordeal, while Nannie and Marion in their eastern homes tell their children many stories of the Nevada Indians.

ANCIENT BIBLE MANUSCRIPTS.

Remarkable Disclosures of Writings Recently Discovered in Egypt.

om The New York Journal. The oldest manuscripts of the Bible are not those of the Old Testament, but of the new. The earliest New Testament text dates from the fourth century, whereas those of the Old Testament are not older than the ninth century. Thus the oldest extant manuscripts of the Hebrew Old Testament are 500 years later than the earliest manuscripts of the Greek New Testament. One eminent modern writer declares that all the existing Hebrew manuscripts of the Old Testament descend from a single copy made in the reign of Hadrian (A. D. 102-117), at the time of the great persecution of the Jews by that

Some memorials of the greatest value, completely revolutionizing all previous knowledge of the condition under which written documents were prepared in re matter documents were prepared in remote ages, have been discovered within the last decade or so by the merest accident. Of such nature was the discovery of the Tej-el-Armana tablets, nine years ago. These were found by an Egyptian ago. These were found by an Egyptian woman in 1887 among the rulns of an an-cient temple, between Memphis and Thebes. They are of clay and contain the engraved correspondence in the Babylonian tongue (the language of diplomacy at that age) between King Amenophis IV of Egypt and his vassal princes in Palestine. The and his vassal princes in Palestine. The tablets belong to the age of the book of Joshua, and in part relate to the events recorded therein. It is quite probable that the original editions of the earliest books of the Old Testament were written on clay tablets similar to these.

The history of the text of the New Testament has its romantic incidents as well.

tament has its romantic incidents as well as that of the old. The story of Tischendorf's discovery of the Codex Sinatiticus is one of these. Fifty-one years ago, in the course of his travels in the east, Tischendorf put up for the night in the monastery of St. Catherine, at Mount Sinai. While taking a look through the library he noticed a waste maner basket containing the ticed a waste paper basket containing the leaves of the most ancient Greek writing he had ever seen. They were part of the leaves of the most ancient Greek writing he had ever seen. They were part of the now priceless Greek Bible. This Bible is, unfortunately, not perfect, because many of its leaves, before Tischendorf discovered it, had been used by monks of St. Catherine to light the fire. After great trouble and expense Tischendorf discovered the whole of the unerspuned participant of the second participant. whole of the unconsumed portions of this important document, which fortunately contains the New Testament intact. As soon as the monks found out that it was valuable they raised such a that the czar of Russia had disturbance before the precious document could cured. It is now in the imperial library of St. Petersburg. An earlier Syriac man-uscript was discovered in the monastery by two women travelers a couple of years

With This You May Blow Out the Gas. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A device for permitting the hayseed guest to blow out the gas in his bedroom at the city hotel without inconvenience to himself or anybody else has been patented by a West Haven, Conn., man. The burner is made of a metal having great expansive and contractive properties. The gas is and contractive properties.

turned on in the regular way and a small screw is turned which admits a small flow of gas through the burner. The gas is gas through the burner. I and automatically opens a valve permitting a full flow of gas. The gas can be turned off in the ordinary way, but if the gas is blown out the metal contracts, close ing the valve, and all the gas that escapes is the very small quantity admitted by the screw valve.

Pigeons as Telegraph Messengers.

From The London News.

The efficiency of pigeons as telegraph messengers was again demonstrated during a recent interruption of telegraphic tion between Simferapol The distance between the communication



tain.

George?"

way that led up the Nevadas, but Marion knew that these afflictions were as grains of sand compared with those most prob-ably in store for them.

On, on; up, up they went: George stumbled. The Indian in charge of him yanked him to his feet. Again and again George stumbled. His sturdy limbs had given out, and his breath came in short puffs as he tried in vain to scramble up

again.
"Oh! mamma! Oh, papa! I want you,"

"Ha! white man's whelp, him no good," said George's Indian, and catching the little boy by the jacket and the nape of his neck he flung him like a dog over the steep rocks, down the mountain side, then hurled stone upon stone after him

Nannie wild with fear cried out. Marion, seeing it all yet seemed not to see it. Walking briskly she chattered rapidly to her Indian, though her dark eyes marked the spot to its smallest detail where George had been thrown, and her heart throbbed a loud pit-pat to her silent prayer, "God ive me strength! God, give me courage!'
Nannie was the next to yield to the

steep ascent. Sinking down upon the path she hid her sobbing face on her arms, and made no effort to go on. Her Indian jerked her up and forward, but it

was of no use. The little feet could take no more steps, and almost fainting, she fell upon the ground.

"White man's girl; her no good," said her guard, and with a sudden thrust he pushed her over the dizzy rocks, then kicking several heavy stones after her, he went on his way uphameterd.

he went on his way unhampered.
Still Marion chatted briefly with her Indian. There was a string of beads about her neck. These she took off and handed n, with a winning smile.

You go live with Indian on big moun-

asked gruffly droppin; the he

tains?" he asked gruffly droppin; the beads into his pocket.
"Yes. oh, yes," she answered chipperly.
"All 'light," and they went silently on, her brown eyes keenly marking the particular heap of rocks over which Nannie had been tossed.

Human nature has its limit. Marlon could at last go no further. She stumbled and tried to hide it; she zig-zagged with fatigue, yet smiled as if it were a pleasure to walk that way; she fell forward, cutting her knees and hands, yet scrambled to her feet, brushing off the sand as if it were a little trip-over in the front yard at home.

white girl show no white Injun," her escort grumbled



others?" ne asacu quickly.

She had not breath enough to reply in words, she only pointed toward the moun-

She pressed her face close to her father's breast with a shiver.

"There's no time to be lost," sung out
Mr. Stevens. "Right straight along this

trail and we'll have every Indian savage of them."

The horses caught the spirit of the pur-suit; they galloped up the steep footway as

if it were a jaunt they took every day. Marion touched her father's arm and pointed to a rock like a basilisk on the right of

Three men and her father instantly dis-mounted and peered over the rock into the

deep pit below. A low groan reached their

"George," was all she said.

"Nannie, is she there?"

HE CONSTITUTION. JR.

EVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1896.

Out of Bondage

A Strange Story of Some White Slaves.

BY ERNEST FELLOWS.

It was high noon on the Wandesforde plantation, and the toiling slaves were per-mitted to rest awhile from their labors. Around the wafehouse, where the tobac-co was stored, a number of these unhappy

beings had gathered to eat their slender midday meal. When one speaks of slavery among the Virginian tobacco fields the pictamong the Virginian tobacco fields the picture naturally presents itself of a number of negroes, more or less dusky, and more or less well treated. But the Wandesforde plantation in this year of grace 1660, had within marshes not a single negro slave. Without exception all its bondsmen were whites—mostly criminals, but not a few political prisoners thus inhumanly exiled and enslaved. For as yet Virginia was one of England's penal colonies, and white slavery was a flourishing institution under the rule of that iron dictator, Oliver Cromwell. Cromwell.

Among those who sat in the shadow of the warehouse was one whose fine presence and appearance of great physical strength and appearance of great physical strength would have attracted attention anywhere, despite the wretched garments in which he was arrayed. By his side sharing his niggardly dinner, reclined a boy—a mere child, yet so like his giant companion that no one could have failed to proclaim the twain father and son. As a matter of fact, they were entered thus in the black book of Charlestown port:
"3,065—formerly known as Maurice O'Car-

"3,065-formerly known as Maurice O'Carrey, colonel commanding a foot regiment of ye county Kilmore against his grace ye lord protector. Sent to be sold in ye Virginias. N. B.—A dangerous malignant, with great influence among ye Irishrie. "Also his son Philip, not a slave."

Thus had the chief of the ancient clan

O'Carney, and his only child, been exited from their native land and doomed to toil in the tobacco fields of the new world, the father as a bondsman, the son as a bondsman's son.

The motley horde sitting around the log house clearly looked upon the slave num-ber 3,065 as a superior, in spite of the fact that he alone of them all wore gyves upon that he alone of them all wore gyves upon his ankles. In point of fact, fully a score of them were his own kindred, members of the Clan O'Carney, and exiled by Cromwell, together with their chief. Just now some topic of extraordnary interest seemed to absorb the attention of the slaves. Even the little Phillip O'Carney was listening eagerly, while his father read from a closely written manuscript which he held in his hand. The document was nothing less hand. The document was nothing less than one of the news-letters common in those days, and it contained the stirring intelligence that the protectorate had ended in England and that Charles II sat upon the throne of his ancestors.

This appropriate led to a shout of toy

the throne of his ancestors.

This announcement led to a shout of joy from the slaves, the Irish contingent leading the way with the wild "whurroo!" of their nation. Any change in the home government meant hope for the slaves, while Colonel O'Carney and his followers felt that Charles Stuart could not forget the faithful people who had suffered slavery and the whip for his father's sake. So resonant were the cries of these exiles that onant were the cries of these exiles that a couple of overseers care armed with throngs to drive them half fed back to the tobacco fields. They went, almost joyous-

THE IRISH SLAVE.

ders bowed and his mighty frame grew feebler every day. But as he waned young Philip O'Carney waxed strong. In his thirteenth year the chief overseer his thirteenth year the chief overseer picked him out as a likely lad to wait at table and the like; whereby it came about that although not legally a slave, Phil was forced to toll without pay as did his father and the other exiles. But in his capacity of servant he learned many things that were of use thereafter.

One day as Colonel O'Carney was break-

ore day as Colone: O'Carney was break-ing bread under the warehouse, his son came to him with the light of a great pur-pose in his eye. "Father." he said, "I am going to set you free."

O'Carney looked at his son in a sad, hopeless way, and merely answered: "Phil-ip, acushla, only the good lord can do

ip, acushla, only the good lord can do that."

But the thirteen-year-old scion of a resolute race, was not to be thwarted. Sit ting down beside his father on the log, he whispered to him long and earnestly—whis-

get in their way. Besides Phil was very, yery sick; and altogether it was a biessed sight for our little wanderer when the coast of Ireland loomed up to leeward, and the journey was all but over. As the Mary Bishopp entered the Bristol channel Phil stepped timidly to the rude cabin occupied by the centain and hegged to say

Phil stepped timidly to the rude cann occupied by the captain and begged to say a few words to that worthy.

"Want your money already, do ye, ye young lubber?" roared the captain.

"No-no sir," stammered Phil—"I want to tell you something." And there and then, at first with many hesitations, but wandled the captain that the state of the captain to tell you something." then, at first with many hesitations, but gradually more clearly, he told his whole history, and his object in coming 'o England to Captain Jenkyn Bulpett. The honest captain was dumbfounded by this relation and for a long time could not say a word. At length, slapping Phil on the back with such force as to send him sprawling, he bellowed: "Sink n.e., if I don't give ye a tow-line. I'm a daddy myself, but I wish I had sons like ye."

Captain Bulpett kept his word. At Bristol Phil was housed in the Bulpett resi-

Captain Bulpett kept his word. At Bristol Phil was housed in the Bulpett residence and furnished with decent clothing belonging to sundry male Bulpetts of about his age. Then with a bright guinea in his pocket he went in the brig "Pride of the West" from Bristol to London, under the care of Captain Fulpett's oldest son, the skipper of that tight little craft. In London he lodged at the "Three Marines" in Wapping, and for two whole days was se dazed by the noise and turmoil that he scarcely dared to stir abroad. moil that he scarcely dured to stir abroad. At length, protected by Jack Bulpett, he

his companions' merriment. "Tis strange," he said, "that one should come from A lea to see us. We had thought we

not worth a journey from Temple Gardens.

* * Young traveler your desire is gratified. We—that is, I am the king."

Off came Phil's tary cap, and down he went on one knee with a simplicity that was gracefulness itself. Then he plucked from his bosom a roll of paper, guarded for many weeks—the personal perition of Maurice weeks—the personal petition of Maurice O'Carney, late colonel of foot and now a slave in the Virginias, to His Majesty, King Charles II.

Charles II.

Charles glanced at the superscription, and his somewhat flippant manner gave way forthwith to deep interest. The group of noblemen and courtiers exchanged glances of mingled amusement and surprise; while Phil, having risen, at a sign from the king, stood with heaving breast and trembling hands, watching Charles's every movement.

every movement.

"Odds boddikins!" cried the king at length, "this is the strangest, saddest story! My lord duke, you are our index of

story! My lord duke, you are our index of Ireland. Did you ever hear of a Colonel Maurice O'Carney?"

The great duke of Ormande—he it was whom Charles addressed—instantly replied: "Yes, sire, he commanded a regiment for your sainted father. No one knows what became of him, and his estates belong to one Langrishe, a private soldier under Cromwell. It was a famous old clan, that of O'Carney. My ancestors had the honor of killing many of them."

"So it is true, then!" said the king. "My lords, this worthy colonel is now a slave

lords, this worthy colonel is now a slave on a Virginian plantation, with a score of on a Virginian plantation, with a score of his clan; and this—this young hero is his son, who has come all alone across the Atlantic to ask our elemency—he should have said our gratitude. * * * Rochester, you will see that the boy is cared for and clothed as becomes his station. Let, him come before the council tomorrow. This grievous wrong shall be set right."

For once Charles the Second kept his troth. When Phillip O'Carney went back to Virginia he carried with him the title deeds to the broad lands of his ancestors, together with a free pardon for "Colone!

together with a free pardon for "Colonel Maurice O'Carney, created Sir Maurice O'Carney, baronet of Castle Carney, and all of the O'Carney blood that are in bondage with him."

It was a happy homeward voyage that the freed slaves made from Charlestown; and the ship they sailed aboard was the saucy Mary Bishopp, Jenkyr Bulpett, mas-ter.



pered to such good account that ere he had half done, the old soldier had begun to hold himself erect, and to reffect the hopeful radiance of his son's glance. Then there was a lingering, tearful farewell between father and son, which somewhat surprised the other slaves who witnessed it. "Oddsfish!" quoth a surly rogue who

had been a mummer and vagrant in the midlands—"it minds me o' a stage-play. One would think the young springald were

going on some far voyage."

And on a "far voyage" was Phil O'Carney bound. Early next morning, while the blue jays were hardly awake and the mockingbird had but begun his matin melody, a caravan of heavily-laden wagons joited from Wandesforde plantation along the nike road to Cherlestown. Sected along the pike road to Charlestown. Seated on one of these was Colonel O'Carney's son wavering between smiles and tears—smiles for the hope he had of setting his father at liberty—tears because he must needs leave that well-beloved father behind. Af-ter a year of patient service he had secured the boon of a trip to Charlestown

with the wagons. Several days were spent on that trip to the port, but at length Phil's eyes were gladdened by a sight of the sea—his first intelligent sight of it indeed, for he had been a babe during his first cruel passage across the Atlantic. The overseers in charge of the caravan saw the slaves charge of the caravan saw the slaves under their charge safely housed and guarded, during the days while the tobacco was being shipped. With Phil it was different. He was not a slave, and none of them fancied for a moment that he would attempt to run away, leaving his father helpind on the plantation. To run father behind on the plantation. away, however, was Master Phil's firm re-

With this end in view he questioned With this end in view he questioned many skippers and seamen along the waterside, and finally discovered that the good ship Mary Bishopp, of Bristol, Captain Jenkyn Bulpett, needed a cabin boy. Phil sought out the Mary Bishopp and found her in the full bustle of departure.

ventured into the streets and soon got accustomed to the constant din and never-ceasing crowds. So agreeable was this trip that next morning, before even Polly the chambermaid, had arisen, Phil left his couch for a short ramble in the streets. It seemed so easy to take a walk and then returned to the "Three Marines." But our young adventirer had reckoned without his London. When he decided to go back for breakfast he took a false turning, and after a lengthy promenade, was forced to admit himself lost. He was still in the riverside district, but none of those whom he accossed seemed to know where the "Three Mari-nes" lay. So Phil turned his face in the direction which he supposed most lively and strede resolutely onward.

The sun was high in the heavens, when, faint and footsore, he found himself in a street wider and apparently richer than its fellows, and saw before him a great gateway above which several human skulls grinned dismally. Beneath Temple Bar he passed forgetting for the massed for passed forgetting for the moment his weariness in the fair vista of grand houses, gardens and churches—the strand of those days-which opened before him. Through this way of wealth he limped manfully, not forgetting even yet, at long intervals to ask if he were near the "Three Marines." At length he reached a comparatively quie street (it was not yet the fashionable hour flanked by tall trees, and carefully paved Groups of splendidly attired gentlemen saun tered by not deigning a glance at the little wanderer, who stared at these glittering creatures in mute admiration. In turning to watch a particularly gaudy fop, poor, Phil managed to stumble into a party con-versing under the trees, and to tread on the toes of one of the number.

Next moment a little cane was laid smartly across his shoulders; and a voice exclaimed, "How now, young Jackanapes! This is too much."

Children of Presidents.

From The Chicago Record, Washington, April 5.—The living repre-sentatives of the blood of President Taylor is the daughter of Jefferson Davis, although Miss Winnie Davis's main source of pride is in her fitle of "Daughter of the Confederacy" more than in the fact that her grandfather was in the white

Robert T. Lincoln is the only surviving child of his great father. He was married soon after the assassination of President Lincoln to Miss Mary Harlan, the daugh-ter of Senator Harlan, of Iowa. Harlan was secretary of the interior under Lin-

Robert Lincoln has been successful the administrations of Garfield and Arthur and as minister to England under Harrison he has been greatly aided by the social talents and popularity of his charm-ing wife. The sad death of his promising son Abraham has cut off his branch of the family from a continuation of the family

The two daughters of the family are interesting women. Mary, who is the wife of Charles Isham, of New York, has a fine boy three years old, who bears the name of Robert Lincoln Isham, and who is as full of promise as may be in one of his

full of promise as may be in one of his tender years.

Jesse Lincoln, the other daughter, is nineteen, years of age, very attractive, very intelligent and a good musician. Robert Lincoln is a Harvard man and a successful lawyer in Chicago.

The name of Johnson gained no luster through the male descendants of President Andrew Johnson. His three sons—Charles, Robert and Andrew—never took life in a serious way, and their lives were short and of little significance outside of a very and of little significance outside of a very narrow sphere

The prominent figure among the Johnson children was Martha. She was married in 1857, at the age of twenty, to Judge D. T. Patterson, a man much older than herself, who was prominent in the politics of the time, and who was sent to the senate from Tennessee. Mrs. Patterson was lady of the white house during the administration of President Johnson and was a graceful and popular hostess. Her father left her by will a large estate near Greenville, Tenn. Her husband retired from greenville, Telli. Her husband retired from politics and spent his last days on the farm which has since been the home of his widow. Mrs. Parterson's chief delight and care is in the little grandchild, whom she has had with her since the death of the child's matter. ins and

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THE RING . BY A · CONAN · DOYLE · Roddy, give me your hands." With a puil he had me up beside him, and a moment He had me up beside him, and a monthlater we were both in the haunted house.

How hollow it sounded when we jumped down onto the wooden floor! There was such a sudden boom and reverberation that

Jim burst out laughing.
"What an old drum of a place it is!" he

cried. "We'll strike a light, Roddy, and

He had brought a candle and a tinder box

"Don't go up there, Jim!" I cried, clutch-

"How do you know that?"
"The vicar said that they saw on the

any how, I'm going up to have a look at it."
"Don't Jim; don't!" I cried.

"Tut, Roddy, you can stay here if you are

ing at his arm. "That must lead to the room of the murder.

CHAPTER II .- Continued which makes me shiver

It happened in the August of '99, or it
may have been in the early days of September, but I remember that we heard
the euckoo in Patcham wood, and that Jim
said that perhaps it was the last of him,
I was still at school, but Jim had left, he
being nich sixtoga and I thirteen. It was I was still at school, but Jim had left, he being night sixteen and I thirteen. It was my Saturday half holiday, and we spent it, as we often did, out upon the downs. Our favorite place was beyond Wolstonbury, where we could stretch curselves upon the soft, sprinty chalk grass among the plump little couthdown sneep, chatting with the shepherds as they leaned upon their queer old Pyecombe crooks, made in the days when Sussex turned out more fron than all the countries of England.

It was there that we lay upon that glorious afternoon. If we chose to lay upon our our d," said Jim, merrily, and, pushing the door open, he led the way into the hall. I remembered the high cook way into the hall. I remembered the high cook way into the hall. I remembered the high clooking out of his smithy door.

CHAPTER III.

THE PLAY ACTRESS OF ANSTEY CROSS.

I have told you something about Friar's Oak and out the life which we led there, now that my memory goes back to the old place. It would gladly linger, for every thread which I draw from the skein of the past brings out half a dozen others that

ous afternoon. If we chose to lay upon our right side the whole weald would lay in front of us, with the north dewns curving away in plive green folds, with here and there inhe snow-white right of a chalk pit. If we turned upon our left we overlooked the huge plue stretch of the channel. A convoy as I can well remember, was come, as I can well remember, was come, forty packs, I should think, at least convoy, as I can well remember, was coming up it that day, the timid flock of mer-chantmen in front, the frigates, like weil-trained dogs, upon the skirts, and two burly drover line-of-battle ships rolling along behind them. My fancy was soaring out to my father upon the waters, when a word from Jim brought it back onto the

word from Jim brought it back onto the grass like a broken-winged gull.

"Roddy," said he, "have you heard that Cliffe Royal is haunted?"

Had I heard it. Of course, I had heard it. Who was there in all the down country who had not heard of the Walker of Cliffe Pages 12.

"Do you know the story of it, Roddy?" "Why," said I, with some pride, "I ought to know it, seeing that my mother's broth-er, Sir Charles Tregellis, was the nearest friend of Lord Avon, and was down at this card party when the thing nappened. I heard the vicar and my mother talking about it last week, and it was all so clear to me that I might have been there when

"It is a strange story," said Jim, thought-fully, "but when I asked my aunt about it she would give me no answer, and, as to my uncle, he cut me short at the very men-

There is a good reason for that," said I, "for Lord Avon was, as I have heard, your uncle's best friend, and it is but natural that he would not wish to speak of his dis-

Tell me the story, Rcddy." "It is an old one now-fourteen years old—and yet they have not got to the end of it. There were four of them who had come down from London to spend a few days in Lord Avon's old house. Ore was his own young brother, Captain Barcington, Another was his cousin, Sir Lothian Hume. Sir Charles Tregellis, my uncle, was the third, and Lord Avon the fourth. They were fond of playing cards for money these were fond of playing cards for money these were fond of playing cards for money, these great people, and they played and played

days and a night. Lord Avon los othian lost, and my uncle lost, and Captain Barrington won until he could win no more. He won their money, but above all he won the papers from his elder brother, which meant a great deal to him. It was late on a Monday night that they stopped playing. On the Tuesday morning Captain Barrington was found dead beside his bed with his threat cut."

"And Lord Avon did it?"
"His papers were found burned in the grate. His wristband was clutched in the deed man's hand and his brife her herd.

They were too slow in laying hands a him. He waited until he saw that y had brought it home to him, and the fled. He has never been seen since, but it is said that he reached America.'

"Why is the house still empty? "Because it is in the keeping of the law. Lord Avon had no chaldren, and Sir Lothian the same who was at the card

It took me aback, the very thought of it. mother would not let me."
out when she's abed. I'll wait for

rou at the smithy."
"Cliffe Royal is locked."
"I'll open a window easy enough."
"Tm afraid, Jim."

you are not afraid if you are with

Roddy. I'll promise you that no ghost shall hurt you."
So I gave him my word that I would come, and then all the rest of the day went about, the most sad-faced lad in Sus sex. It was all very well for Boy Jim It was that pride of his which was taking

him there. He would go because ther was no one else in the countryside tha would dare. But I had no pride of tha sort. I was quite of the same way of think ing as the others, and would as soon have thought of passing my night at Jacob thought of passing my night at Jacob's gibbet on Ditching common as in the haunted house of Cliffe Royal. Still, I' could not bring myself to deart Jim, and so, as I say, I slink about the house with so pale and peaky a face that my dear mother would have it that I had been at the green apples and sent inc to bed early with a dish of chamomile tea for my supper.

dish of chamomile tea for my supper.

England went to rest betimes in those days, for there were few who could afford the prices of candles. When I looked out of my window just after the clock had gone lot there was not a light in the village, save only at the inn. It was but a few save to my the ground, so I slipped out, and et from the ground, so I slipped out, and

only one or two riding officers upon the . There was a brisk wind blowing, and

itich abroad and in s derful records, considering inder which they labored just finished a two weeks' sea vc run 100 meters in 11 2-5 seconds is d Jim. a remarkable feat. If the Americ

and bring home a few of those silver wreaths that are to be awarded the ing of the pride and safill and "That's the game, is it?" said he, ou have speech with it?" "It vanished first."

The champion whistled once more. "I've heard there is something of the sort up yonder," said he, "but it's not a thing as I would advise you to meddle with. There's enough trouble with the folk of this world, Boy Jim, without going out of your way to mix up with those of another. As to young Master Rodney Stone, if his good mother saw that white face of his she'd never let him come to the smithy more. Walk slowly on, and I'll see you back to Friar's Oak."

the champion overtook us, and I could not but observe that the bundle was no longer under his arm. We were nearly at smithy before Jim asked the question which was already in my mind.
"What took you up to Cliffe Royal, unwe both stood silent for a moment. Then

"Well, as a man gets on in years," said the champion, "there's many a duty turn up that the likes of you have no idea of.
When you're near forty yourself you'll
maybe know the truth of what I say." we saw an arched stone roof above our heads and broad deal shelves all round us, covered with dusty dishes. It was the time on if I had heard that the preventives had made a capture I was never easy until

past brings out half a dozen others that were entangled with it. I was in two minds when I began whether I had enough in me to make a book of, and now I know that I could write one about Friar's Oak alone, and the folk whom I knew in my childforty packs, I should think, at least-which had lain there ever since that magic game which was played before I was born. hood. They were hard and uncouth, some of them, I doubt not, and yet, seen through the golden haze of time, they all seem swe "I wonder where that stair leads," said and lovable. There was our good vicar, Mr. Jefferson, who loved the whole world, save only Mr. Slack, the Baptist minister of Clayton, and there was kindly Mr. Slack, who was all men's brother, save only of Mr. Jefferson, the vicar of Friar's Oak. Then there was Monsieur Rudin, th ceiling—Oh, Jim, you can see it even now!" He held up his candle, and there was a great dark smudge upon the white plaster French royalist refugee, who lived over of the Pangdean road, and who, when th news of a victory came in, was convulse with joy because we had beaten Bonaparte "I believe you're right," said he, "but, and shaken with rage because we had beat en the French, so that after the Nile he went for a whole day out of delight, and



afraid. I won't be more than a minuic. I nately clapping his hands and stamping his I heard it, too, a shuffling footstep in the

saw Jim's face as if it had been carved out of ivory, with his parted lips and his staring eyes fixed upon the black square of the stair opening. He still held the light, but his fingers twitched, and with every twitch the shadows sprang from the wall to the ceiling. As to myself, my knees gave way under me, and I found myself on the floor crouching down behind Jim with a scream frozen in my throat. And still the step came slowly from stair to stair.

Then, hardly caring to look and yet una-ble to turn away my eyes, I saw a figure dimly outlined in the corner upon which the stair opened. There was a silence in which I could hear my poor heart thumping, and then when I looked again the fig ure was gone, and the low creak, creak was heard once more upon the stairs. Jim sprang after it, and I was left half fainting

But it was not for long. He was down again in a minute, and, passing his hand under my arm, he half led and half carried me out of the house. It was not until we were in the fresh night air again that

e opened his mouth.

"Can you stand, Roddy?"
"Yes, but I'm shaking."
"So am I," said he, passing his hand over is forehead. "I ask your pardon, Roddy. I was a fool to bring you on such an er-rand. But I never believed in such things. know better now.

"Could it have been a man, Jim?" I asked, plucking up my courage, now that I could hear the degs barking on the farms.

"It was a spirit, Roddy."
"How do you know?" "Because I followed it and saw it vanis nto a wall as easily as an eel into sand, Why, Roddy, what's amiss now?" My fears were all back upon me, and every nerve creeping with horror.

me away, Jim! Take me away!" I cried:
I was glaring down the avenue, and his
eyes followed mine. Amid the gloom of the oak trees something was coming toward us. "Quiet, Roddy!" whispered Jim. "By neaven, come what may, my arms are gong round it this time!"

through the soft gravel, and a broad figure loomed upon us in the darkness. Jim sprang upon it like a tiger. "You're not a spirit, anyway," he cried. The man gave a shout of surprise, and

vou don't let go. The threat might not have loosened Jim's grip, but the voice did. "Why, uncle!" he

Well. I'm blest if it isn't Boy Jim! And what's this? Why, it's young Master Rod-ney Stone, as I'm a living sinner! What in the world are you two doing up at Cliffe

the world are you two doing up at Cliffe Royal at this time of night?"
We had all moved out into the moolight, and there was Champion Harrison with a big bundle on his arm, and such a look of amazement upon his face as would have brought a smile back onto mine had my eart not still been cramped with fear. "Exploring, are you? Well, I don't think you were meant to be Captain Cooks, either of you, for I never saw such a pair of peeled-turnip faces. Why, Jim what are

you afraid of?"_______ "I'm not afraid, uncle. I never was afraid. But spirits are new to me, and-

"I've been in Cliffe Royal, and we've seen The champion gave a whistle.

ould not cast him down, though we knew that he had his share of both. Yet h was so proud and had such a grand manne of talking that no one dared to offer him a cloak or a meal. I can see his face now, with a flush over each craggy cheek bone when the butcher made him a present of some ribs of beef. He could not but take i and yet while he was stalking off he threw proud glance over his shoulder at the utcher and he said: "Monsieur, I have a dog." Yet it was Monsieur Rudin and no his dog who looked plumper for a week to Then I remember Mr. Patterson, th

armer, who was what you would now call radical, though at that time some called im a Priestlyite, and some a Foxite, and rearly everybody a traitor. It certainseemed to me at the time to be very wicked that a man should look glum wh wicked that a man should look glum when he heard of a British victory, and when they burned his straw image at the gate of his farm Bry Jim and I were among those who lent a hand. But we were bound to confess that he was game, though he might be a traiter, for down he can striding into the midst of us, with his brown coat and his buckled shoes, and the fire beating upon his grim schoolmaster face. My word, how he rated us, and You and those like you have been preaching peace for nigh 2,000 years, and cut-ting throats the whole time! If the money that is lost in taking French lives were spent in saving English ones, you would have more right to burn candles in your windows. Who are you that dare to come here to insult a law-abiding man?" "We are the people of England," cried young Master Ovington, the son of the tory squire. "You—you horse-racing, cocksquire. "You—you horse-racing, cock-fighting he'er-do-week, do you presume to talk for the people of England?. They are a deep, strong, silent stream, and you are the scum, the bubbles, the poor silly froth that floats upon the surface." We thought him very wicked then, but, looking back, I am not sure that we were not very wicked ourselves. wicked ourselves. And then there were the smugglers! The lowns swarmed with them, for since there

might be no lawful trade betwixt France and England it had all to run in that channel. I have been up on St. John's com-mon upon a dark night, and, lying among the bracken, I have seen as many as seventy mules and a man at the head of each go flitting past me as silently as ish in a stream. Not one of them bore its two ankers of the right French cognac, or its bale of silk of Lyons and lace of Va'enc'ennes I knew Dan Scales, the head of them, and I knew Tom Hisi riding officer, and I remember the tot they met. "Do you fight, Dan?" of Tom. "Yes. Tom. thou must fight it." On which Tom drew his pistol and blew Dan's brains out. "It was a sathing to de," he said afterward, "but thing to do," he said afterward, "but is knew Dan was too good a man for me, for we tried it before." It was Tom who from Brighton to write the tombstone, which we all

"Alas Swift flew the fatal lead Which pierced the young man's head; He instant fell, resigned his breath, And closed his languid eyes in death." is all still to be read in Patcham church

thought were very true and good, begin

yard.
One day about the time of our Cliffe
Reyal adventure, I was seated in the cottage looking around at the curios which
my father had fastened onto the walls,

and wishing. like the lazy lad that I was, that Mr. Lilly had died before ever he wrote his Latin grammar, when my mother, who was sitting kritting in the window, gave a little cry of surprise.

"Gcod gracious!" she cried. "What a vulgar looking woman!"

It was so rare to hear my mother say a hard word against anybody (unless it were General Bonaparte) that I was across the room and at the window in a jump. A pony chaise was coming slowly down the village street, and in it was the queerest looking person that I had ever seen. est looking person that I had ever seen. She was very stout, with a face that was so dark a red that it shaded away into We had gone half a mile, perhaps, when purple over the nose and cheeks. She wore a great hat, with a white curling ostrich feather, and from under its brim her two bold, black eyes stared out with a look of anger and defiance as if to tell the folk that she thought less of them than they could of her. She had some sort of scarlet pelisse, with white swandown about her neck, and she held the reins slack in her hands, while the pony wandered from side to side of the road as the fancy took him. Each time the pony swayed her head with the great hat waved also so that sometimes we saw the swayed also, so that sometimes we saw the own of it and sometimes the brim, "What a dreadful sight!" cried

> "What is amiss with her, mother?" "Heaven forgive me if I misjudge her, Rodney, but I think that the unfortunate woman has been drinking." "Why," I cried, "she has pulled the chaise up at the smithy. I'll find out all

> the news for you," and catching up my cap, away I scampered.
> Champion Harrison had been shocing a horse at the forge door, and when I got into the street I could see him with the creature's hoof still under his arm and the rasp in his hand, kneeling down amid the white parings. The woman was beckening him from the chaise, and he staring at her with the queerest expression upon his face. Presently he threw down his rasp and went across to her, standing by the wheel and shaking his head as he talked to her. For my part I slipped into the smithy where Boy Jim was finishing the shoe, and I watched the neatness of his work and the deft way in which h turned up the caulkers. When he had done with it he carried it out, and there was the strange woman still talking with

Champton Harrison nodded. She looked at Jim, and I never saw such eyes in a human head, so large and black and wonderful. Boy that I was, I knew that in spite of that bloated face, this woman had once been very beautiful. She put out a hand, with all the fingers going, as if she were playing on the harpsichord, and she touched Jim on the

"Is that he?" I heard her ask.

"I hope-I hope you're well," she stam-"Very well, mam," said Jim, staring from

"And happy, too?"
"Yes, mam, I thank you."

her to his uncle.

"Nothing that you crave for?"
"Why, no, mam; I have all that I lack."
"That will de, Jim," said his uncle in a tern voice. "Blow up the forge again, for that shoe wants reheating."

But it seemed as if the woman had something else that she would say, for

she was angry that he should be sent away. Her eyes gleamed and her head ossed, while the smith, with his two big hands outspread, seemed to be soothing her as best he could. For a long time they whispered until at last she seemed to be satisfied. "Temerrow, then?" she cried loud out. "Tomorrow," he answered.
"You keep your word, and I'll keep

mine," said she, and dropped the lash on the pony's back. The smith stood with the rasp in his hand looking after has until she was just a little red spot on the white road. Then he turned, and I never saw his face so grave. "Jim," said he, "that's Miss Hinton, who has come to live at the Maples out Anstey Cross way. She's taken kind of a

fancy to you, Jim, and maybe she can help you on a bit. I promised her that you would go over and see her tomorrow." ou would go over and see her tomorrow."
"I don't want her help, uncle, and I don't went to see her."
"But I've promised, Jim, and you wouldn't make me out a liar. She does

out want to talk with you, for it is a onely life she leads." "What would she want to talk with Why, I cannot say that, but she seem d very set upon it, and women have their

fancies. There's young Master Stone here, who wouldn't refuse to go and see a good lady. I'll warrant, if he thought he might better his fortune by doing so."
"Well, uncle, I'll go if Roddy Stone will
go with me," said Jim. "Of course, he'll go. Won't you, Master

So it ended in my saying yes, and back went with all my news to my mother, who dearly loved a little bit of gossip. See shook her head when she heard where I was going, but she did not say nay, and so it was sattled. It was a good four miles of a walk, but

when we reached it you would not wish to see a more cozy little house, all honey-suckle and creepers, with a wooden porch and lattice windows. A common looking woman opened the door for us.

"Miss Hinton cannot see you," said she
"But she asked us to come," said Jim.
"I can't help that," cried the woman ir a rude voice. "I tell you that she can't

We stood irresolute for a minute. "Maybe you would just tell her I am

he:e, said Jim at last.
"Tell her! How am I to tell her when she couldn't so much as hear a pistol in her ears? Try and tell her yourself, if you have a mind to." She threw open a door as she spoke, and there, in a re clining chair at the further end of the room, we caught a glimpse of a figure, all lumped together, huge and shapeless, with tails of black hair hanging down. The sound of dreadful, swine-like breathing fell upon our ears. It was but a glarce, and then we were off hotfoot fo home. As for me, I was so young that was not sure whether this was funny of terrible, but when I looked at Jim to see how he took it, he was looking quite whit

"You'll not tell any one, Roddy," said he "Not unless it's my mother."
"I won't even tell my uncle. I'll say she
was ill, the poor lady. It's enough that
we should have seen her in her shame, without its being the gossip of the village It makes me feel sick and heavy at heart."
"She was so yesterday, Jim."
"Was she? I never marked it. But

know that she has kind eyes and a good heart, for I saw the one in the other when she looked at me. Maybe it's the want of a friend that has driven her to this. It blighted his spirits for days, and when it had all gone from my mind it was brought back to me by his manner. But it was not to be our last memory of the lady with the scarlet pelisse, for before the week was out Jim came round to ask me if I would again go up with him.
"My uncle has had a letter," said he.
"She would speak with me, and I would be easier if you game with me, Rod."
For me it was only a pleasure outing, but I could see, as we drew near the house that Jim was troubling his mind lest we should find that things were amiss. His fears were soon set at rest, however, for we had scarce clicked the garden gate be fore the woman was out of the door of the cottage and running down the path to meet us. She was so strange a figure, with some sort of purple wrapper on, and her big flushed face smiling out of it, that I might, if I had been alone, have taken to my heels at the sight of her. Even Jim

stopped for moment as if he were not very sure of himself, but her hearty ways soon set us at our ease. "It is indeed good of you to come and see an old lonely woman," she said, "and I

a fruitless journey on Tuesday, but in a sense you were yourselves the cause of it, since the thought of your coming had excited me, and any excitement throws me into a nervous fever. My poor nerves! You can see yourselves how they serve

She held out her twitching hands as she spoke. Then she passed one of them through Jim's arm and walked with him up the path.

"You must let me know you, and know you well," said she. "Your uncle and aunt are quite old acquaintances of mine, and, though you cannot remember me. I have held you in my arms when you were an infant. Tell me, little man," she added, turning to me, "what do you call your "Boy Jim, ma'am," said I.

will call you Boy Jim also. We elderly people have our privileges, you know. And now you will come with me and we will take a dish of tea together." She led the way into a cozy room, the same which we caught a glimpse of when first we came, and there in the middle was a table with white napery and shining



DEAD BESIDE HIS BED WITH HIS THROAT CUT.

glass and gleaming china, and red-cheeked apples piled up on a center dish, and a great plateful of smoking muffins which the cross-faced maid had just carried in. You can think we did justice to all the good things, and Miss Hinton would ever keep pressing us to pass our cup and fill our plate. Twice during our meal she rose from her chair and withdrew into a cup-board at the end of the room, and each time I saw Jim's face cloud, for we heard a gentle click of glass against glass.
"Come now, little man," said she to me when the table had been cleared, "Why are you looking round so much?"

"Because there are so many pretty things upon the walls." "And which do you think the prettiest "Why, that," said I, pointing to a picture

which hung opposite to me. It was of a tall and slender girl, with the rosiest cheeks and the tenderest eyes—so daintily dressed, too, that I had never seen any-thing more perfect. She had a posy of flowers in her hand, and another one was ying upon the planks of wood upon which she was standing. "Oh, that's the prettiest, is it?" said she.

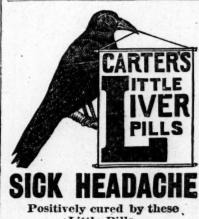
laughing. "Well, now, walk up to it and let us hear what is writ beneath it?" I did as she asked, and read out: "Miss Polly Hinton as Peggy in the 'Country Wife,' played for her benefit at the Haymarket theater, September 14, 1780." "It's a play actress," said I.

"Oh, you rude little boy, to say it in such a tone," said she. "As if a play actress wasn't as good as any one else. Why, twas but the other day that the duke of Clarence, who may come to call himself king of England, married Mrs. Jordan, who was herself only a play actress. And whom do you think this one is?" She stood under the picture with her arms folded across her great body, and her big black eyes looking from one to the other

"Why, where are your eyes?" she cried Haymarket theater. And perhaps you never heard the name before. actress had filled us both with a kind o vague horror like the country-bred folk that we were. To us they were a class apart, to be hinted at rather than named, with the wrath of the Almighty hanging over them like a thunder cloud. Indeed, His judgments seemed to be in visible operation before us when we looked upon what this woman was and what she had

"Well," she said, laughing like one who thing, for I read on your faces what you have been taught to think of me. So this s the upbringing you have had, Jim, to think evil of that which you do not under-stand. I wish you had been in the thea-ter that very night with Prince Florizel and four dukes in the boxes, and all the wits and maccaronis of London rising at me in the pit. If Lord Avon had not given me a seat in his carriage I had never got the flowers back to my lodgings in York street, Westminster. And now two little ountry lads are sitting in judgment upon

(To be continued.)



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Eiseman Bros.' manufacture exclusively the Clothing they sell. We are the only house in Atlanta who can say this. It is the only way for a firm to please all its customers all the time. Wholesale clothiers doing business in distant cities cannot judge correctly the tastes and needs of the people of Atlanta. We are right in touch with the retail buyers. We cater to them alone. We do not pay some other manufacturing organization a profit, and then on top of that charge another profit. Direct from maker to wearer--that's the way we serve

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Sick Headache, Biliousness Constipation, Piles,

All Liver Disorders,





Yale's Skin Food

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ently cured by me to a healthy, vigor-ous state. Enlargements certain. Sufferers from

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e day you did so. Address, PHOMAS SLATER, Box 1098, Famous Kalamasoo Celevy. KALAMAZOO, RICK.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed

sunburn, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, itching, burning skins, do not worry; they can be removed by Madame A. Ruppert's world renowned Face Bleach and nothing will so quickly remove them as this remedy. A single application will refreshen and cleanse the superficial skin and will convince you of its merits. A standing bona fide guarantee. perficial skin and will convince you of its merits. A standing, bona fide guarantee is given to every purchaser. It sells at \$2 per single bottle, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to cure, or three bottles for \$5. Madame A. Ruppert's Face Bleach is the original and has been established for years and is the only remedy which never falls. See that all bottles bear the signature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert, New York city, and sealed with red seal and glass stopper. Manufactured only by Madame A. Ruppert and for sealed by her authorized agent at

CURES QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER REMEDY.



SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Story of Bloodshed in Cuba

MEMORIES OF CUR OWN LATE WAR.

of the Confederacy and Were Hard to Capture.

(For The Constitution.) All people who lived during our last was the advantages of a guerilla war-and can understand why the Cubans are so formidable against the Spanish

mountains of Alabama and Georgia come to my mind as I read the stories from Cuba, and I deem it not out of place to give one of these incidents as a sample the troubles of those days.

On the 13th day of January, 1864, a regiment of confederate cavalry made its appearance in the little town of Weedowee, Ala., marched to the public square, dis-mounted, stacked arms and began preparing to spend the night there. The people of this section of Alabama

but those who went to make the population of this little of Wedowee at this period ed by mutual consent to dwell together without any reference to the strife of the great war. Those able to bear arms who had not seen proper to oin either the confederate or union forces nto bands of what was known as bush whackers and peaceable men had about as much as they could do in defending heir own homes without going away to

ese complications the section grew to be very dangerous for either party and many a bloody tragedy ensued, and many who would have remained neutral were forced to take sides and become bushwhackers Among the latter class was a brawny mountaineer who stood six foot three inches in his stocking feet and who was

rated the strongest, the fleetest and the nerviest man in all that section. He was truly a man of peace until the circum-stances around him forced him to fight and the killing of his two daughters by the confederate conscript officers soured him against the confederates and converted him nto a man of blood and made him fit for the bloody times till the name of Tem Clinton became a terror in all that ection of Alabama.

The troops above mentioned had taken up their quarters at the little town of Wedowee to enforce the conscript law and to awe the bushwhackers. Up to this time Tem Clinton had been peaceable and escaped the feuds then so common. Often he had been prevailed upon to take sides, but he refused and only directed his energies to the protection of the helpless, on whatever side they chanced to be. It was the business of the troops now in Wedowee to force just such men as Clinton into the army, and on their efforts to this end hangs this story.

The Clintons lived in a double log house on what was known as the "Fork Ridge," between the two rivers known as the Big Tallapoosa and the Little Tallapoosa. Upon the night of the bloody tragedy two young girls, the mother and a small abe were the occupants of this cabin, known as the home of Tem Clinton. The one foot kept the cradle a-going and the The rain pattered upon the of the spinning wheels which the young girls were running.

The night is rough and I think your father will come in," said the mother, for it was only upon special nights that these "layers out" would dare to slip home. Before the mother's words had ceased to echo through the little room the dogs began to bark and started in a run down the spring path toward the

"That's him! That's him!" spoke all in paring some supper, the girls quit their wheels and in a moment more a signal was hung outside to invite the father to his home, for be it known those were troublesome times and none of the bush-whackers moved without signals.

In a moment more the tall form of Tem

Clinton stooped in his own door, and holding in one hand the long gun which he carried, with the other he greeted his loved ones as only men who have been in such circumstances could greet, and there we will leave him and his while we eturn to the soldiers' camp at the town of

"I want twenty volunteers tonight," said a young lieutenant of the cavalry. "I am going to raid the 'Fork,' " he continued, "and break up that nest of bushwhackers." It was but the work of a moment for the lieutenant to secure the volunteers, and they were soon at the Burrow's ferry road leading from the town.

this was the only way of getting into the

ning rivers in those days, and swim they did and were soon at the home of the Clintons and the command given to surender and open the door. The command to open the door was re-fused and the two daughters threw them-selves against it with all their might. The door was forced by the soldiers and guns were presented at Tem Clinton, who stood ready to defend himself as best he

could.
"Surrender or die." exclaimed the Ecutenant, as his men held their fingers upon the triggers.
"Die," said Clinton, "I will never surrender."

ties.

The people in Cuba who are practicing

"Die," said Clinton, "I will never surrender."

At this instant the daughters and mother rushed between Clinton and his pursuers and the guns of the soldiers flashed a volley.

The mother was severly wounded and the daughters were killed dead on the spot.

As his loved ones fell upon the floor Clinton seemed to lose all reason, and rushing upon his pursuers, he fought as a demon brought to bay and put to rout the entire crowd, killing the lieutenant and three of his men and wounding several others by clubbing them with his gun. It has been sa'd that some of Clinton's friends rushed upon the ground just at the moment and helped him to fight, but I have heard from the lips of Clinton himself that such was not the case.

Clinton buried his girls that night, and kneeling beside their graves he swore to avenge their death. How well he has kept this vow can be certified to by more people than myself. Several years after the war I saw this man and he still carried the same long gun. He had never put it in the rack since that terrible night, and I learned then that there was only one man left of all the crowd that visited the "fork" on the bloody occasion, and hearing that this one was sorswhere in Texas, Clinton started in that direction. Whether they have met I know not, but I can say for his benefit that if he has not met his fate, he had better be mignty quiet and always on the watch, for an old, iron-gray, six-foot Alabamian has never made peace, has never forgot his loved ones and still remembers his vow made at the graves.

I can tell the young people that this is no fancy sketch. It is substantially true, and many people in the county of Randolph, Alabama, will recognize the parties.

The people in Cuba whe are practicing nervine. It is contained to contain the specific specific

For One Dellar

IN HIS DEAD WIFE'S TOMB

How a Citizen of New York Laments

the Partner of His Joys. Many persons believe that Mr. Jonathan Reed will welcome the day of his death, writes The New York Herald. They base their conviction on his remarkable de-votion to his dead wife, in whose tomb he spends most of his afternoons, when the weather is pleasant.

In the grove near the shore of the lake in Evergreen cemetery Mrs. Jonathan Reed lies buried. She died last July, and the place where her remains repose has been her husband's chosen retreat ever since. It is the only place that anybody looking for Mr. Reed is certain to find nim at a given time, when the weather is bright enough to allow of going outdoors. Mr. Reed is a Brooklyn man, and is said to be in comfortable circumstances. He used to be a merchant, and some years ago, having amassed a competency, he retired, and, with his wife, who had been the companion of all his joys from early life to old age, went traveling about the world. They were abroad for several years, spending much time on the continent.

Then they went to the far east and wandered at their ease, caring for no so-

closed before their departure, there was nothing to hurry their return., The one load in the husband's heart was that Mrs. Reed's health was not so ro bust as it had been. She did not complain of feeling ill, but that did not still his apprehensions. He hoped that once in their own old home again, under the skies of their native land, all would be well. Laden with tokens of their lang and delightful travels, and with host of memories in common, they came back to Brooklyn, all in all to each other, as they were on the

ciety beyond their own. No relatives were dependent upon them at home, and all

business affairs having been agreeably

day of their marriage.

The remains of Mr. Gould, the father of Mrs. Reed lay at rest in the family vault in Evergreen cemetery. It was not long before Mrs. Reed was taken to the same

The friends of Mr. Reed was astonished at his quiet submission to the inevitable. They expected great demonstrations of sor-row, but this was not the kind of grief that spends itself in tears in a night. There was a look of more than natural resigna-tion on his face and the calmness in his manner that had never been noticed before He planned that death should not take his wife from his mind. It did not seem right to him that father

and daughter should be together in death, while he lived on alone. Father and daugh-had been separated for many years, and jusband and wife had been one and ir separable. He thought the second place in the vault belonged to him. He would spend what time he could there, while living, consistent with the action of a rational being, and, when dead, he would be laid by her side.

In another part of the cemetery, there fore, Mr. Reed built a vault for his wife's father at a cost of \$3,000. Then he had onstructed one of the handsomest vault in Evergreen cemetery for himself and wife. On an imperishable stone over the door he had chiseled in large letters: "Jonathan and Mary E. Reed."
Wrought on the iron gate he had the words: "Husband and Wife."

words: "Husband and Wife."
Directly behind the greater door of the vault there is a little vestibule. The place of the dead is an inner chamber. On a shelf in a recess to the right lies the hermetically sealed casket of Mrs. Reed. Over it is thrown a cloth covering that had been, for other uses, embroidered with her own hands.

On the other side of the tomb is the re-cess and shelf that will one day hold the body of Jonathan Reed. There seems to be no terror in the thought for Mr. Reed, for he spends more of his waking hours in that inner chamber than he does in hi

ings, 75 South Ninth street, the door at tendant said there was no time that visitor could be certain to find Mr. Reed orning and seldom came back during the day. The visitor was informed that the best place to go in search of Mr. Reed was

Reed carried many of the mementos which he and his wife had gathered in their travels. He arranged them about her bier, hung them on the walls and littered the nooks with them. Stones and vases and photographs are among the collection, and added to this are bits of Mrs. Reed's unfinished needlework. A small table, a looking glass that was his wife's, hung with tokens of her, and a little chair com-plete the furnishing of this abode of both

the living and the dead.

In that chair Mr. Reed sits peacefully and looks upon his wife's casket, which, at this season of the year, he covers with flowers. No one knows what passes in his mind at such times. His face does not give signs of suffering, and, while he is a frank man, there are some things of which he does not speak. If he has moments of mental depression while in the vault, his gentle calm face does not tell of them

when he comes out.

Many curious persons halt before the vault these spring days. Frequently they ee a man, whose name appears over the oor, sitting on his little chair in the sun

They do not find him a object of pity or ridicule. They find a well-dressed, smooth-skinned old gentleman, who looks kindly at everybody, and chats pleasantly with anybody who doesn't ask impertment questions. He can tell many interesting things about those far-away countries in which he traveled when his beard and hair were not white, as they are now.

The sun may be shining of an afternoon and he may not be in the vault nor in front of it. But he will not be far away He may be in meditation near the lake of listening to the sounds in another part of "Whispering Grove." He will be back again to put everything in order in the inner chamber before he leaves for the

. MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Weak Nerves, Poor Digestion, Impure Blood, Depressed Spirits.

The sun has just crossed the equator its yearly trip north. The real equa is shifted toward the north nearly eighteen miles every day. With the return of the sun comes the bodily ills peculiar to spring. With one person the nerves are weak another person digestion poor; with others the blood is out of order; and still others have depressed spirits and tired feelings. All these things are especially true of those who have been suffering with catarri in any form or la grippe. A course Pe-ru-na is sure to correct all these conditions. It is an ideal spring medicine. Pe-ru-na does not irritate—it invigorates. It does not temporarily stimulate—it strengthens. It equalizes the circulation of the blood, tranquillizes the nervous system, and regulates the bodily functions. Pe-ru-na, unlike so many spring medicines; is not simply a physic or stimulant or nervine. It is a natural tonic and invigorator. Pe-ru-na is sure to correct all these cor

Dougherty&//lurh 74-76 WHITEHALL ST.

Our business has grown so rapidly until we have found it necessary to add to our already roomy store 600 more square feet on Second Floor. We have put in A HANDSOME NEW IMPROVED PASSENGER ELEVATOR that will carry you without any exertion on your part to the neatest, best lighted and arranged store room in the city, where we will show a line of real bargains, the like of which has never been seen before.

Note Prices in "Ad" Headed Bargains on Second Floor.

Having to move our different departments on account of enlarging our store we find we have entirely too many goods on hand for this season of the year, and we have cut the prices on goods regardless of cost. Fall in the procession Monday morning and come to our store and you will not be disappointed.

Gents' Furnishing.

50 dozen Percale Shirts, the 750 kind, never been sold for less, we will make a "Special" of them as long as they last..... 75c New York Mills White Shirts, Re-enforced Back and Front, now

50c White Shirts, Pure Linen Bosom, good length, for 39c, or 3 for \$1.

25c For Drill Drawers, unbleached that others ask 40c for. 38c for Bleached Drill Drawers: they are the 50c kind.

4oc Balbriggan Shirt, reduced to

Shirt, the regular price of this Shirt this price. S \$1.25. 10c 4-ply Linen Collars, any style desired. 15c 4-ply Linen Cuffs, round

or linked. New line Neckwear in Tecks. Ties and Four-in-Hand at cut

White Spreads.

10-4 Spreads that you pay 750 for we are selling for50C \$1.25 Marseilles Spreads, yours

11-4 white Marseilles Spreads re-

Table Linens.

Interesting Prices in Linens. 49c yard for 2 yards wide all Linen half bleached Damask, never sold for less than 75c.

98c yard for 72-inch bleached Damask, any design, \$1.25 kind. 43c for 70-inch Turkey Red oil boiled Table Linen.

Linen, good size, cut 25c. 45x23 inch Cotton Towels, 8 1-3c Large size all Linen Damask or

Huck Towels that have been 250

Doylies and Napkins, slightly soiled, will be sold at a sacrifice.

Dress Goods in Colors.

40-inch Persian Fancies in nev colorings. These goods are very stylish and pretty and worth a good deal more than we ask for them. Our price is 500

42-inch Suitings, for beauty and style they have no equal; they were \$1.25 per yard, now08c

25c per yard your choice of 40 colors in light weight Novelties, 38 inches wide. You will be surprised, when you see them, how we can sell them at this price.

Black Dress Goods

Black goods were never worn nore than this season. We have bought as handsome a stock as the ready cash could purchase and marked them at a price that makes this department of ours very popular with the masses of the trade.

59c yard for 45 inch figured Mohair; we bought these goods under the market value, they would be cheap at....... \$1.00 yd 50c yard for 44 inch English

Serge or wide waled Diagonals that others ask 75c for. 98c for figured Crepon with silk figures; nothing newer or prettier

for a handsome frock. 50c the price for 45 inch silk fin-93c for Pearl Unlaundered White ish Henrietta; it is a "corker" at

> 39c yard your choice of 40 pieces of figured Mohairs 38 inches wide, former price was 50c.

Silks.

We name three SPECIAL NUM-BERS in our Silks that will be put on center tables and sold long as they last at these cut prices.

First Table, all \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Silks, we will give you your choice of them for \$1.65 yd Second Table, \$1.35, your selec-

tion of all Silks we have been sell. ing for \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$1.50 per Third Table, \$1.00 will buy any yard of Silk on this table, the

former price was \$1.25, \$1.30 and \$1.40 per vard. These Silks consist of Glace, Printed Warp, Persian, and in fact every piece of new Silk with pretty coloring is represented in this lot.

450 knotted fringed Towels, all Something New in Wash Fabrics.

Grass Linens in all the different designs at24C yd

Have Trimmings and Linings to Organdies with Persian effects

selling them for......12 I=20 Lace-Striped Grenadines, nothing newer for a pretty wash dress.

the 20c quality, as a leader we are

per yard..... 15c Crepons, in evening shades,

French Dimities, in stripes and figures.....IQC

"La Belle" Crepons, iridescent effects, very pretty for an inexpensive waist, per yard. 12 I=2C respect.

Linings.

We keep what the people want, and our prices suit them. Best Skirt Cambric made 3 1=20 Plain or Barred Crinoline 7C Linen Canvas......I2 I=2C Heaviest Linen Canvas......IQC

Fibre Chamois, good quality, 16C Hair Cloth23C Rustling Lining, the widest, 15C

Very wide Scotch Grass Cloth.

SECOND FLOOR Take Elevator.

Bargains that will be found on SECOND FLOOR.

2 cases of 10c Outing Cloths for 5,000 yards 10c Ginghams will be sold for...... 3 3=40

10c Percales, good colors, cut 3 cases Best Quality Indigo Blue Calicoes..... 5c yo

5 cases 7 1-2c Sea Island for 4 3=4c yard Yard wide Lonsdale Bleaching no seconds, best quality, at

6 14c yard Fruit of Loom Bleaching, yard vide, 7 1-2c yard. No limit. 10-4 Pepperell Sheeting, best

10,000 yards 8 1-2c Apron Ging-

Shirt Waists.

All of the latest styles in Ladies Shirt Waists.

Ladies' unlaundered Waists, Our 50c and 75c Waists can't be

matched for style and beauty. Newest style Waist in Grass Pretty line of French Cambrid

Waists, all colors \$1.00 All of these Waists have Bishop sleeves and are perfect in every

Muslin Underwear Dep't.

Muslin Chemise, square yoke of embroidery and tucks..... Chemise with round yoke with deep embroidered ruffle, tucked

Drawers made of good muslin,

deep hem, cluster of tucks, worth Drawers made of cambric, finished with Hamburg edging, made of best cambric.....

Gowns of fine cambric trimmed with Valenciennes lace and in-

Skirts, new umbrella shape, made of the best muslin, with four tucks and lace ruffle.....87C

Mattings. Big lot of China and Mattings received.

Japanese Cotton-warp Matting that is worth 32c, cut.....25C 28c Japanese Matting reduced

10 rolls Japanese Matting cut to.....17c yd Elegant quality China Matting that you pay 25c for now 20C

Rugs.

Moquette and Smyrna Rugs at cut prices. Smyrna Rugs 30x60 in....\$1.98 Smyrna Rugs 3 feet by Smyrna Rugs 18x36 in......97C Moquette Rugs 18x36 in.....97C

Moquette Rugs 3 feet by 6 feet

Lace Curtains.

100 Inch wide 3 1-2 yards long Nottingham Curtains cut...\$1.39 Irish Point Curtains 120 inches wide, 3 1-2 yards long, reduced\$5.25 \$1.25 Nottingham Curtains 3 1-2 yards long, 72 in. wide for 78c pr

PORTIERES.

72 in. by 3 yards long Portieres reduced.....\$2.49 Portieres 85 in. long by 3 yards, now.....\$3.75 92 in. 3 yards long Portieres that were \$6.75, now.....\$5.00 10 pieces of 36 in. Swiss for Cur. tains will be sold for.....15C 40 in. Curtain Swiss reduced 18c quality Silkaline.....12 1=20

Selling goods for strictly cash enables us to quote goods at prices less than they can be bought else-

74-76 WHITEHALL ST

Alaba

Returns

CLAR

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are unfai